

GRIMY FALLOUT PLAGUES AREA

By WILLIAM JONES

A fallout of soot is repainting parts of Leisure World in Seal Beach and College Park Estates in Long Beach in a black-and-yellow polka-dot pattern.

Automobiles, patio furniture and the wash hanging on the line have been permanently stained by the falling dust.

The Air Pollution Control District blames the aerial fallout for the most part on stack exhaust when oil fuel is burned at the Edison Co.'s Alamitos electric generating plant and the Haynes plant of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Located only a few thousand feet apart between the San Gabriel

River and Los Cerritos Channel south of Garden Grove Boulevard, the two steam plants rest between Leisure World and College Park Estates.

Pollution Control Chief Smith Griswold told The Independent, Press-Telegram:

"Complaints are coming in from residents of the area. We have had stack sampling teams out

there and inspectors are making reports.

"The picture is poor. Our samples show sulphur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen and particulates—fine dust—in the air. The spots on cars are caused by cinospheres, the residue deposits from the oil."

These are the components of smog and, according to the best medi-

cal research, not exactly conducive to good health.

A. L. Code, Edison district manager, said the fallout had not been directly linked to his company's plant. "We operate a very clean station," he said, "and it is considered one of the most efficient operations of its kind nationally."

"This is a problem of the entire basin," he add-

ed. "Naturally, if everyone burned gas, the situation would improve, I believe."

"We have spent a lot of time on this problem and have investigated it thoroughly. But if we contribute, it is only minimal."

A spokesman for Los Angeles Water and Power said that the department had made "a few pay-

ments to clean the cars of private citizens around the Haynes Plant in the last six months, but none recently."

He said the department is now engaged in a special study "with engineers and technicians reviewing our fuel burning operations at Haynes and we expect a report in a couple of weeks."

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
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Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny with variable high cloudiness. High 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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—Associated Press Wirephoto

ARMED MAN DEFIES EVICTION

Steve E. Anthony holds shotgun in his hands Saturday as he defies deputies who sought to evict him and his family from home near Hollywood Bowl.

Shotgun Thwarts Evictors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 33-year-old ex-Marine who barricaded himself and his family inside their home, with a shotgun on one arm, a baby on the other, won a week's delay from eviction Saturday after facing sheriff's deputies for six hours.

Deputies had been sent to clear the way for construction of the \$14-million Los Angeles County-Hollywood Motion Picture and Television Museum near Hollywood Bowl.

The besieged residence of Steven A. Anthony, a former film actor and cameraman, stood in the way.

IN THE house with him when Sheriff Peter Pitchess granted the delay were Anthony's wife, Elona, 30; his three children, Steve Jr., 3; Debora, 2, and Pamela, five months; his wife's

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 3)

Allies in Parley on Cyprus Crisis

LONDON (AP) — President Johnson dispatched a crack trouble-shooting team here Saturday for urgent negotiations with Britain on the increasingly tense Cyprus situation.

The President acted almost simultaneously with publication of a snap rejection by Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's charges that Britain and the United States planned invasion and occupation of the embattled Mediterranean island.

Douglas-Home called the allegations "as offensive as they are unfounded."

THE PRIME minister and Foreign Secretary R. A. B. Butler will fly to Washington for consultations Wednesday with Johnson on Cyprus and other pressing problems.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and three top aides were ordered across the Atlantic to be in instant touch

with British officials here.

Reports were current in diplomatic circles that Britain and the United States had new proposals for Cyprus President Makarios designed to meet his objections to the proposed 10,000-man peacekeeping force drawn from members of the Atlantic Alliance including the United States.

INFORMED sources said some form of new plan already actually was under discussion by the Cyprus government in Nicosia.

Khrushchev's direct incursion into the situation was one of the factors increasing tension on the island. Britain landed 500 fresh troops Saturday to relieve some of the Tommies who have been trying to keep order since bloody rioting broke out at Christmas between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The U.S. State Department stressed once again that the United States has "a major interest in the maintenance of peace in the eastern Mediterranean—an interest which it fortunately shares with many other nations. It will do whatever it can to assure that objective."

Makarios has insisted that any units sent to keep order in Cyprus be under the control of the U.N. Security Council. Britain and the United States have re-

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

U.S. to Ask Allies Curb Cuba Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High U.S. officials said Saturday the United States plans to intensify pressure on its NATO allies to stop selling industrial and transportation equipment to Communist-dominated Cuba.

The West Europeans will be reminded that the American market is considerably more important than Cuba's, they indicated, and that U.S. consumers might rebel against buying products of countries selling to Premier Fidel Castro.

THE UNITED States went into action after Castro shut off fresh water to the base on Thursday. Cuba sells the water from a river near Guantanamo to the base for \$168,000 a year. Castro said he would not turn the water back on until the United States freed the crewmen of four Cuban fishing boats seized earlier in Florida waters.

The United States moved ahead meantime with plans to make its big Guantanamo Naval Base entirely self-sufficient. Most of the 2,500 Cuban nationals working on base, who return to Cuba about \$5 million a year in hard currency, eventually will be fired.

The United States also is establishing its own water supply to the base.

ADMINISTRATION officials gave the impression Friday that intrusion of the Cuban fishing boats into U.S. territorial waters, where Castro knew they would be seized, might be part of a plot to justify cut-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Bodies Found of 3 Who Fell Through Ice

SONORA, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of three Oakland high school students who drowned Saturday after plunging through thin ice into Pine Crest Lake, were recovered by skin divers Saturday afternoon.

The Tuolumne County sheriff's office identified the students as Melvin Lee Moore, 16; Gloria Curry, 17, and Caroline Simrit, 17, all of Oakland.

An estimated 10 other students who were exploring the lake near the Dodge Ridge ski resort 30 miles east of Sonora, also fell through the ice, but deputies said all were safe and accounted for.

Housing Plans Again Threaten Air Station

The embattled U.S. Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos, recent winner in a hard-fought election to prevent encroachment on its airstrip by a housing development, today faces more housing fights—this time on two fronts. They are:

1. The dairy farm of Henry Van Ruiten—battleground where Los Alamitos voters recently rejected an attempt by Van Ruiten to rezone his land for own-your-own apartment development.

2. A nine-acre tract, part of the City of Cypress, on the northeast boundary of the station where developers plan a multifamily rental project.

In answer to the threats, the station has offered to donate 20 acres of its land as a regional park.

Capt. W. P. Tanner Jr., station commander, explained such a park would act as a "buffer" between housing and the airfield and, with heavy foliage, could mask out aircraft noise.

The acreage, in three triangular parcels on the northeast boundary of the station above Garden Grove Boulevard, is right next to a nine-acre tract in Cypress where developers propose the rental project.

North of this, a second housing project is planned on the very same acreage bordering the station in the City of Los Alamitos where voters balloted down a condominium development.

City officials said that the present agricultural zoning for this land allows construction of two-family units on the property.

At Cypress, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—owner of the nine acres—asked city planning commissioners Thursday night to rezone the land from one family to multiple-family residential.

The Cody Investment Co. of Stanton, which holds an option to buy the land from the church, said it planned to erect 29 four-unit apartment buildings if the land were rezoned and purchased.

THE CYPRESS Planning Commission postponed the hearing on the rezoning until its March 5 meeting after Capt. Tanner cautioned commissioners on the proximity of the air station's jet runway

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 6)

Paris Exile for Irene, Nobleman

THE HAGUE, Sunday (AP) — Princess Irene today renounced her right to the Dutch throne and decided to live in exile rather than give up marriage to the man of her heart—a dashing Roman Catholic Spanish prince.

Don Carlos de Borbon y Parma, 34, was with her when the 24-year-old princess made the shattering decision at a post-midnight session in Soestdyk Palace.

When the parley broke up, Premier Victor Marijnen disclosed the climax of the most dramatic royal romance since Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

HE HAD been with Queen Juliana, Prince Consort Bernhard and the two young lovers for a harrowing five-hour meeting seeking to find a solution to the romance that has rocked the throne of Holland.

For the first time since the disastrous floods of 1953 the Dutch radio broke its rigid Sabbath silence to break the news.

Irene was next in line after her sister, Crown Princess Beatrix.

The queen and Prince Bernhard said, "We rejoice ourselves fullheartedly in her happiness and that of her future husband and our best wishes will always accompany them."

PRINCESS Irene said that, although she would live abroad, "The Netherlands will always keep the same dear place in my heart." She told the people she would like "to be many times in your midst."

It was expected the couple would live in Paris where Prince Carlos was born.

The wedding of Irene, a convert to Roman Catholicism, and the Spanish prince is expected to take place in Madrid in April or May.

The princess, her parents and the prime minister all issued statements after 3 a.m. explaining the situation.

Blast Rips Apart Train in Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Sunday (AP) — An explosion ripped apart a moving railway train in North Miami today, scattering debris more than a block.

The blast rocked a Florida east coast railway freight just before 2 a.m. First reports said there were no injuries.

TOP HONOR FOR '3 DAYS IN DALLAS'

I, P-T Takes Four Major State Newspaper Awards

Four major awards were collected by The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday in the Better Newspaper Contest of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

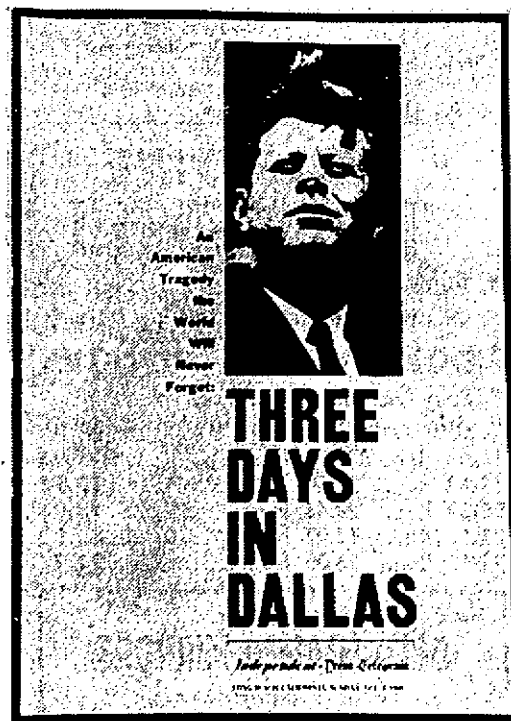
Awards were presented at a convention luncheon of the association at Coronado by Gov. Brown.

The I, P-T received first place in spot news reporting. It won second place for best special issue, best women's coverage and in the best editorial or series of editorials category.

The spot news award honored a special 16-page section titled "Three Days in Dallas," bringing to I, P-T readers the graphic drama of the chain of events touched off by the assassination of President Kennedy. The section represented on-the-scene reporting by police reporter Bill Hunter. The layout was designed and produced by Bryan Hodgson, photo editor.

The award for women's coverage honored The I, P-T Women's Section, produced by Society Editor Iola Masterson and her assistant, Joyce Kent. The CNPA award is the latest in a number of honors bestowed upon the women's department in recent months.

The award for special issues recognized the Diamond Jubilee Edition salu-



THIS IS FRONT page of The Independent, Press-Telegram's locally-produced section that Saturday earned a first-place award in the California Newspaper Publisher's annual judging. It replaced Parade Magazine in Dec. 1, 1963, edition.

ing the 75th anniversary of Long Beach. It was edited by Mark Clutter, with photo layouts by Hodgson, and contained the writing and photographs of a wide

range of staff members plus some free-lancers. A series of editorials by Harry Kams dealing with the Kennedy assassination

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 3)

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● SHIVERING SOLDIERS surrender to escape cold and two-thirds of them give useful information to their captors. See Page A-7 for staff writer Bob Sanders' report on Exercise Polar Siege.

● HOUSE BOGS DOWN on side issues, puts off vote on key job-equality section of the civil rights bill until Monday. Story on Page A-3.

AmusementsC-6
Beach CombingB-1
BridgeW-4
ClassifiedD-1-20
Death NoticesB-6
EditorialsB-2
FinanceC-7
Music and ArtsW-8-9
OmarrA-10
Radio-TVTV 1-20
Real EstateR 1-14
School MenusW-5
Ship ArrivalsC-7
SportsC-1-5
Women's NewsW-1-10

L.A.C. Says: 'It's War to Them'

We were asked—"Do our soldiers in Viet Nam have the same insurance and other benefits given our soldiers during and after World War II and Korea?" We could not answer the question. But, as the daily reports come out of that war-torn area it is evident our men are dying just as much from war as they did in any other war. Over 100 have died in combat areas from enemy action during the last two years. And more will die as 15,000 of our men remain there as one government follows another as we seem to muddle along.

One day this week our flag was torn down by a mob in Ghana and a bomb was exploded at our embassy in Cyprus. We are flying our people out of Cyprus to keep them from being killed by the conflict between Turks and Greeks in their historical fight for control. But why take it out on the United States which has given these people hundreds of millions of dollars and done everything we could do to protect their freedoms?

We are brought before the court of Latin American nations, the OAS, charged with aggression in Panama—where we have given over \$100 million of foreign aid to its one million people—plus employment and prosperity by jobs in the operation of the Canal. We are told we must renegotiate a lease on the land which we leased 60 years ago and on which we have spent a billion dollars to create the most important economic factor in that area.

We have given France over \$9 billion of foreign aid and loans, only to have that once friendly nation, under De Gaulle, recognize and support the Communist Chinese who are creating havoc in all of Africa and Asia—and who are creating much of the hatred displayed toward Americans in these countries. "Yankee Go Home" is the slogan in more parts of the world than it has ever been used in the past. And it is used in places where we have sent more sums of money and do-gooders to help the people, than we have for any other period in our history.

We have a Communist sales office where salesmen and thugs are trained from many other countries on our doorstep. The mobs in Panama have been proven to be led by Cuban trained salesmen of communism. Now we find them in Zanzibar and Ghana trained by Castro and Red China. We have given over \$2.5 billion to Yugoslavia and now find that communist country giving aid to the nearby formed African nations who, in turn, are taught the U.S. is an imperialistic aggressor.

We sent the attorney general to Indonesia where we had sent over \$2 billion in foreign aid. His task was to get Sukarno to agree to not invade the newly formed Malayan Peninsula. As our emissary left, Sukarno announced that his policy had not changed. The same emissary in 1961 returned saying Dutch New Guinea should be given to Sukarno. It is now in his possession while the Dutch are kicked out without any valid reason.

It is a poor image we present around the world. It was a part of the 1960 campaign that it was to be improved. But it is more clouded than ever before. Our men are at war and dying in Viet Nam while we say they are there as advisors. It is apparent we must at some point realize our policies are just not working.

A U.S. News survey of our position quotes some officials as giving two alternatives: (1) that the U.S. with vast power should turn from a policy of "softness" and "handouts" to a policy of firmness in asserting its rights in laying down a broad pattern of policies to be followed—or (2) that instead of trying to push its largess on the outside world, the U.S. should draw back and let those who want to follow U.S. leadership to take the initiative in saying so. It seems time that one or the other of these policies be adopted and the latter one is probably the one most of our people would adopt.—LAC.

(L.A.C. column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Bob Baker Case Witness Claims FBI Snooping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A central witness in the Senate's investigation of the Bobby Baker case said Saturday he believes an adverse file on his Air Force career was "physically pulled out of the FBI" and turned over to President Johnson while Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was absent on a foreign mission.

A spokesman for the FBI emphatically denied the statement. A Justice Department spokesman said no request came to the attorney general's office from the White House for any such information.

The declaration was made by insurance agent Don B. Reynolds who brought Johnson's name into the Senate Rules Committee's inquiry into the financial affairs of former Senate Democratic

Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

REYNOLDS said he believed the incident took place while Kennedy was on a Johnson-sponsored peace-making mission in troubled Malaysia.

The White House, which formally denied earlier last week that it was responsible for leaking details of the report to columnist Drew Pearson, refused comment Saturday on reports that high presidential aides had urged news executives to kill or tone down dispatches connected with the case.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was asked at a briefing in Austin, Texas, where the President is spending the weekend, if the White House was in possession of FBI reports or other secret data concerning Reynolds.

Salinger replied: "I'm not going to discuss the matter. The matter is in the hands of the committee."

Reynolds said he believes "beyond any doubt" that his file was "physically pulled out of the FBI and turned over to Mr. Johnson" while Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was absent.

In a telephone interview, the Silver Spring, Md., insurance man observed that, also in Kennedy's absence, he was interviewed by two FBI agents. He said he was convinced the file could not have been taken from the Justice Department had the attorney general been in Washington.

Concerning his activities as an Air Force officer and in the foreign service, Reynolds conceded he had made "some stupid mistakes" in the past. But he said this should not be allowed to detract from his testimony in the Baker case which he declared was "well documented."

Reynolds in his published testimony related how he had sold Johnson \$200,000 worth of insurance in 1957 after the then-Senate Democratic leader had suffered a heart attack.

THEN, he testified, at Baker's behest he sent Johnson a gift of a \$542 stereo hi-fi set and bought advertising time on an Austin television station controlled by the Johnson family.

The President told a news conference he believed the gift came from Baker with whom he often exchanged presents. He said he had no knowledge of the TV advertising transaction. Johnson has firmly closed the door on any further comment on the Baker case since then.

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U.S. to Ask Allies Curb Cuba Trade

(Continued from Page A-1)

ting off the water supply to the base.

But Saturday, these officials were less certain. They said they had found no strong evidence that the action was part of a broader pattern, but they cautioned that the United States would take no chances.

The White House said Friday night that Washington is determined to maintain the security of the base and the Americans on it against "further irresponsible actions of the Cuban government."

The administration has been increasingly concerned by action of its allies in exporting items other than food, medicine and clothing to Cuba.

The disclosure that new pressure will be brought to bear came after an announcement that a French company, with the financial support of its government, had made a deal to sell 300 heavy trucks and tractors to Cuba for \$10 million.

THE BRITISH already had announced they were selling 400 buses to Castro. Arrangements for the sale of other British transportation equipment are said to be under way.

In addition, Cuban trade missions are ranging Europe discussing possible purchases of railroad equipment, chemical products and material for public works.

Administration officials saw the Cuban problem Saturday in two ways. One concerned the need to convince their NATO allies that simply abiding by the generally agreed rules against shipping strategic material to Cuba is not enough. This is because Castro is actively engaged in exporting communism to other hemispheric nations which never have embraced it before, they said.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny with variable high cloudiness. High 78. Low 62.
Nearby Areas: Mostly sunny with some high clouds. Little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly sunny with some high clouds. High 82 to 92. Low 52 to 62.
Offshore Wind and Weather: (In Connection to Mexican Border): Light variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon. Mostly sunny with some high clouds.
SUN, MOON, TIDES
Sunrise: 6:41, Sunset: 5:31
Moonset: 3:57, Moonrise: 2:04 p.m.
Tides: High 5:2 a.m. at 1:20 a.m. and 3:5 a.m. at 1:10 p.m. Low 12:09 a.m. and -0:2 at 1:43 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	78	62		Newport Beach	80	64	
Los Angeles	78	62		Palm Springs	81	65	
San Diego	78	62		Riverside	80	64	
San Jose	78	62		Sacramento	80	64	
San Francisco	78	62		San Bernardino	80	64	
San Jose	78	62		San Jose	80	64	
San Jose	78	62		San Jose	80	64	
San Jose	78	62		San Jose	80	64	
San Jose	78	62		San Jose	80	64	

Across the Nation

Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.	Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	
Albuquerque	78	62		Albuquerque	78	62	

The highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 81 in Palm Springs. The lowest was 39 below zero in Bemidji, Minn.

Rio Pre-Lent Carnival Opens

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, (AP)—Brazilians set aside cares and woes Saturday to open four days of carnival. That meant dancing the streets of Rio de Janeiro until the early hours of Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Hotels were jammed with tourists who flocked into this carnival capital from all over Brazil and abroad for street parades, costume balls and parties.

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FITTING REWARD Ball Banner Waltzes Off With Wind

If you'd like to go dancing, just dance up with a big sign the Garden Grove firemen are seeking.

They produced a banner 25 feet long and three feet wide to hang across the Garden Grove Boulevard-Euclid Avenue intersection—to advertise the annual Firemen's Ball Friday at Elks Clubhouse. It was carefully lettered, its canvas strongly reinforced.

Then came the devil wind—that's a santana—and took it away. The firemen haven't seen their sign since Thursday, according to president Marvin Schilling of the Firemen's Benevolent Association.

If you find it, just return it to Steve Smith, general chairman of the event, or to ticket chairman James H. Robertson—and you'll get two free tickets for the St. Valentine's ball.

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20x68 Reg.	28.46	Now	18.95
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Rights Bill's Job Section Bogs Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House bogged down in fights over women's rights, religion and the aged and failed to complete action Saturday on the key job-equality section of the civil rights bill.

Against Republican opposition, the House put off a final vote until Monday. The Republicans had hoped to be free to attend Lincoln Day rallies next week.

The Republicans forced a roll-call vote on a motion to adjourn, but lost 220-175. Before that, it was arranged that the House would meet at 10 a.m. Monday, two hours ahead of the regular meeting time, to resume consideration of the bill.

AN EFFORT to fix a definite time to vote Monday was blocked by the Southerners, but the leadership warned that a debate-limiting vote might be forced, if necessary, to reach a vote Monday night.

A long day on which the leadership hopes to push the bill to a final vote was spent instead on the fringes of the controversial section aimed at providing equal employment opportunities for Negroes.

First, after a wide-ranging discussion of the differences and similarities between men and women, the House voted 168-133 to broaden the proposed ban against racial discrimination in employment to include discrimination against women.

Then, after an equally circuitous route, it voted to exempt from coverage of the proposal all church-related schools, largely on the argument that otherwise, they might have to hire atheistic janitors.

THE HOUSE defeated, 123-94, an amendment by Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., that would have brought discrimination on the grounds of age under the bill, too.

Religion was brought in again on an amendment by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, adopted 137-98, which provided that no employer could be forced to hire an atheist under the provisions of the bill.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., offered the amendment as to sex and it attracted the solid support of the Southern opponents of the omnibus bill, most of the women members of the House and a large number of Republicans.

Rep. Graham B. Purcell Jr., D-Tex., proposed exempting church-related schools. It was strenuously opposed at first by the bipartisan bloc favoring the bill, but Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., floor manager of the bill, finally capitulated and accepted it.

"HE REMINDS me of St. Paul on the road to Damascus, he finally sees the light," cried Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., when Celler said he would accept the amendment.

The three side trips took more than eight hours to complete, after which the Southerners made a half-hearted attempt to knock the whole title from the bill thus making the measure ineffective. An amendment by Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., to accomplish this was defeated, 150-90, after only a desultory debate.

By this time the House had been in session nearly 10 hours and Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck, and Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., leader of the Southern opposition, negotiating in open discussion before the full House, agreed to come back Monday to finish up both the employment title and the bill.

Orange Y Plans Drive

The recently reorganized West Orange County YMCA will undertake a fund drive in March to raise \$15,000 for its operation.

David Wellein, chairman of the Y's strategy committee, said that the major job is "to put together an organization of enthusiastic workers." The campaign will need 186 of them, he noted, and that they will be divided into six field divisions.

The campaign will be in Garden Grove, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach and Westminster, communities served by the West Orange County Y.



CHAMPION PANCAKE RACER
An elated Christine Benson of Eureka flourishes her skillet after winning the California Pancake Race Saturday. She will try for the Western championship at Disneyland this afternoon. With her is "Aunt Jemima," of pancake-making fame.

Bellflower Lions Elect

Businessman Mervin Packard has been named president of the second Lions Club now being formed in that city, Wolf Stern, extension chairman of the sponsoring Bellflower Lions Club, announced.

The new club will meet each Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in Smitty's Pancake House, 9251 Alondra Blvd. The club now has 24 members and is holding its charter roster open until the membership climbs to 50.

A charter night celebration has been slated for April 11 at the Golden West Auditorium, Norwalk.

Wants Newer Car Shown on \$10 Bill

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Airline executive R. W. Gable has written his congressman to suggest that it's time the ancient automobile depicted on the U. S. \$10 bill was taken off the street.

He said in a letter to Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.: "I wonder if the person who owns the 1927 Hupmobile or whatever he's driving past the U. S. Treasury building couldn't be persuaded to trade it in on a slightly newer model or possibly get it off the street altogether?"

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Top Pancake Racers Go for Western Title

A trim, fleet-limbed blonde from Northern California will represent the state in the eighth annual Western National Pancake Races at Disneyland this afternoon.

Mrs. Christine Benson of Eureka carried her skillet and pancake to a narrow victory over Mrs. Alice L. Hillburg of Pomona for a \$100 prize. There were six other "also-rans" in the race.

Women from eight Western states will run for glory and cash awards today.

Pancake racing is derived from ancient English customs related to Shrove-tide, three days prior to Ash Wednesday. Like Mardi Gras, although not so riotously, the period was one of feasting and merrymaking.

Housewives cooked all food-stuffs used in desserts, and dinners were lavish before the period of Lenten fasting. How the pancake races got started is not known but the custom still is practiced in English villages — as at Disneyland.

Contestants in today's races are Mrs. Dorothy F. Kevis, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Juanita J. Field, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Wanda Sue Smith, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. J. Lay, Englewood, Colo.; Mrs. Eileen Greenlee, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Susan Fraivillig, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mrs. Karma K. LeFler, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Benson.

The event is sponsored by Disneyland and the Quaker Oats Co.

THE PERSON who owns the article you've found may be trying to reach you. Be sure to read the "Lost" ads in the Classified Section 12 now.

You, Too, Will Like

LINCOLN PARK PARKING GARAGE

- COVERED PARKING Protect Your Car
- PARK IT — LOCK IT No One Else Touches It
- HAVE IT SERVICED With Union Oil Products While You Are Gone

JUST NORTH of Long Beach Library ENTRANCES: Pacific Ave. at 1st St. Broadway between Pacific and Cesar

PARK & SHOP IS GREAT! PARK AT LINCOLN PARK, PARKING GARAGE AND GET MY TICKET VALIDATED FREE!

FREE Park & Shop (SPECIAL PROMOTION)

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer

One Week Only! FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus super-fine Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, split cowhide lining, flexible fibre insoles.

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Mail and phone orders promptly filled. ME 3-8195

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Branch, 5224 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood 6 6 4 7 7 4 8 8 9 9 4 10 10 4 11 12

Size	Color	Style	Width
B	XXXXXX		
C	XXXXXXXXXX		
D	XXXXXXXXXX		
E	XXXXXXXXXX		
EE	XXXXXXXXXX		

6 MONTHS TO PAY—no down payment

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30 P.M. 14 Conveniently Located Stores in W.D. 7:30 P.M.-9:30 P.M. Tues. & Sat. 9:30-5:30 The Greater Los Angeles Area ACRES OF FREE PARKING

ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER

2 Missing Girls Die With Boy, 17

SYLMAR (UPI) — Three bodies—two teen-age sisters who ran away from home and a teen-age boy—were found Saturday in an apartment in this San Fernando Valley community.

The coroner's office said cause of death could not be determined until an autopsy had been performed, but indicated it appeared the three youngsters were asphyxiated.

THE VICTIMS were identified as Sharon Ann Smith, 16, her sister, Barbara, 14, both of Sylmar, and Robert Eugene Burkett, 17, believed recently moved here from the East Coast.

Foothill Division detectives said the girls were reported missing last Thursday by their mother, Mrs. Angeline Smith. She said they had been gone since the weekend before.

It was believed they met the Burkett youth at a nearby motel sometime last week. No missing persons report had been filed on him.

Fresno Girl Wins Mitropoulos Award

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Miss Kathleen Fries, a 16-year-old vocalist from Fresno, Calif., Saturday was awarded a \$16,000 scholarship to Stephens College in nationwide competition for the Dimitri Mitropoulos awards in music.

The Mitropoulos awards in music were established in 1960 by the Helis Foundation of New Orleans, as a memorial to the late Greek-born conductor Dimitri Mitropoulos.

248 E. Broadway LONG BEACH HE 6-5654

Columbia —spring is a gay new costume

from our fashion at a price shop street floor, long beach and lakewood center

versatile coat and dress ensemble by Forever Young

19⁹⁵

IN SIZES 10-20 AND 12 1/2-24 1/2

The full length button-up coat of wrinkle free, linen like rayon in navy or summer brown, is dominated in the dress fabric

The square neck sheath of soft as silk, acetate surrah is in a beautiful lotus print—gold with summer brown coat—bright blue with navy coat

free park and shop Lincoln Park Garage—just across the street

pacific at 1st, long beach, open monday 'til 9 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 9, 1964

Cranks' Letters Annoying Lucy Johnson's Boyfriend

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Jack Olson, an 18-year-old University of Wisconsin student who frequently has dated Lucy Baines Johnson, 16, daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, said Saturday he has been receiving hate literature, pleas for help and crank letters because of the dates.

Olson escorted Miss Johnson around the Madison cam-

pus Jan. 22 to 24 when she visited him here and also has been a guest at the White House and the Johnson ranch in Texas.

He said that the mail started coming soon after he started dating Miss Johnson, adding that it has been predominantly anti-Negro and anti-Semitic, with some anti-Catholic material.

ENROLL NOW FOR

NEW 1964 EVENING CLASS

in

MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING

MARINELLO school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs!

Reservations are now being accepted from those qualifying by personal interview.

ACT NOW! Contact the Registrar

MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL

432 Pine HE 5-9109

Columbia —spring is a gay new costume

from our fashion at a price shop street floor, long beach and lakewood center

versatile coat and dress ensemble by Forever Young

19⁹⁵

IN SIZES 10-20 AND 12 1/2-24 1/2

The full length button-up coat of wrinkle free, linen like rayon in navy or summer brown, is dominated in the dress fabric

The square neck sheath of soft as silk, acetate surrah is in a beautiful lotus print—gold with summer brown coat—bright blue with navy coat

black and white fashion news edited by John Lane

19⁹⁵

SIZES 10-18 AND 14 1/2-22 1/2

A truly beautiful combination—Jewel neck, fitted sheath with long cuffed sleeves, in white acetate surrah is printed with airy black butterflies—And set off by a sleeve-free, laminated coat of silky, black, acetate/rayon crepe

with cash at time of purchase

In our long beach store

Columbia

free park and shop Lincoln Park Garage—just across the street

pacific at 1st, long beach, open monday 'til 9 p.m.

lakewood center 12:30 to 9:30

Teacher Blames Ghana's Politics for Expulsion

By Associated Press
Prof. Louis Schuster, one of four American teachers accused of subversive activities and expelled from Ghana Saturday, left hurriedly and headed for Rome.

"We are just pawns in a chess game," he said upon arrival there.

Schuster, 56, a Negro, said that deportation of American teachers is part of an organized campaign against the United States in Ghana.

Schuster headed the business administration department at Tennessee A and I State University in Nashville before going to Ghana.

HE IS ONE of six University of Ghana faculty members ordered out of the country. Four of them are Americans.

The other Americans are Dr. William B. Harvey, on leave from the University of Michigan; Robert Seidman, a law professor from South Norwalk, Conn., and Dr. Wendell A. Jeanpierre, a Negro instructor in the French language, from New Orleans.

Harvey, 41, is a native of South Carolina. He was invited to Ghana in 1962 and

Demo Meeting Set March 8

A "grass roots model" of a Democratic national convention will be staged March 8 at Disneyland Hotel by 600 delegates due from 24 Democratic clubs in Orange County.

They'll meet to pick their candidates for the 34th Congressional District, the State Senate and the 69th and 70th Assembly districts.

The Orange County Council of Democratic Clubs is sponsoring the event through its 34th Congressional District organization.

Delegates from the 35th CD will help pick a state senate candidate, only.

The event will be under joint chairmanship of James Jackson of Seal Beach and Ley H. Blad of Garden Grove.

KAYO OIL MAN KO'D

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—All gas-station managers should take a tip from Johnnie Hollingsworth of Hattiesburg and don't lend their lug wrenches to any customer. Hollingsworth, 59-year-old manager of the Kayo Oil Co. loaned his lug wrench to an unidentified customer. The customer hit Hollingsworth on the head with the wrench and took about \$40.



LOUIS SCHUSTER
"Pawns in Chess Game"



DR. WILLIAM B. HARVEY
Dean of University

made director of legal education and dean of the Ghana University. Harvey's wife, Mary, and a 13-year-old son, Kenneth, were with him in Ghana. A daughter, Anna, 17, is attending school in Switzerland.

Harvey graduated from Wake Forest and earned a law degree from the University of Michigan. He was a Navy lieutenant in World War II. He taught at George Washington law school and studied at Heidelberg, Germany.

SEIDMAN, 43, left a private law practice in Connecticut 14 months ago to teach in

Ghana. He took his wife, Ann, and their five children with him.

Seidman's sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Seidman, said she had a feeling he was one of those expelled when she heard the news about four Americans being involved.

"We had been receiving at least one letter a week from them, but we hadn't heard from them this week," Mrs. Seidman said in Norwalk, Conn.

Seidman graduated from Harvard and earned his law degree from Columbia. He served with the Coast Guard in World War II.

CAREERS IN AUTOMATION

Evert Carroll, Registrar and Head Counselor at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE says:

"I strongly urge recent graduates of high school and college, and people in 'dead-end' jobs to consider seriously CAREERS IN BUSINESS AUTOMATION. Today, automation is spreading to all areas of business and government. Thus, opportunities for beginning employment and future advancement is excellent. Let me show you what graduates of our Automation Institutes can earn with many companies in our greater Los Angeles-Long Beach area."

REPORT OF SALARY SURVEY AS OF MARCH, 1963

TAR MACHINES	WEEKLY AVERAGE	HIGH
Manager	\$217.34	\$300.00
Supervisor	174.00	210.00
Lead Operator	114.00	140.00
Senior Operator	102.00	130.00
Junior Operator	80.00	100.00

PLAN FOR TOMORROW! In choosing Business Automation as your career, you have many inviting opportunities to step up to... IBM Key Punch and Verifier... IBM Machine Operator... Wireing Operator... Computer Programmer... Supervisory positions... and other positions as well. Enjoy a secure and happy future! Earn a good income in a position of dignity and respect in the community. Discover how you can get an early start, and win more rapid advancement, through specialized training at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE. We can help you save time and money in securing your training and assist you in getting your

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PHONE 432-3985
SCHOOLS IN 50 CITIES—AUTOMATION ACROSS THE NATION

EARN GOOD SALARIES



EVERT CARROLL
Registrar and Head Counselor
AUTOMATION INSTITUTE

CARD PUNCH	WEEKLY AVERAGE	HIGH
Supervisor	\$116.00	\$150.00
Lead Operator	75.00	100.00
Senior Operator	65.00	90.00
Junior Operator	50.00	70.00

first position. Incidentally, you may take this training during the day or in the evenings, so that you may continue with your present job activity while completing your specialized training at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE. May I cordially invite you to call me at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE and allow me to

- Answer your questions about CAREERS IN AUTOMATION
- Visit Our Modern Business Automation School
- Take an Aptitude Analysis without obligation
- Discuss Your Potential in Automation Career with me personally!

You may phone me for an appointment at 432-3985, or write for information about our specialized training at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE.

Somalia, Ethiopia Battle Along Border

MOGADISHU, Somalia—Heavy fighting was reported Saturday along the border between Somalia and Ethiopia where both countries have declared a state of emergency.

Somali sources claimed their troops forced invading Ethiopian forces back across the border and that the Ethiopians left "many dead" behind and abandoned eight de-

stroyed armed cars. The Somali government said it had cabled its United Nations representative in New York to seek an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council to examine "the extremely grave situation." A government spokesman said the meeting was needed "following the armed aggression on the part of Ethiopia against Somali."

In Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie charged Somalia with aggression and ordered his troops to "take all measures to maintain security, law and order and protect persons and property."

THE EASY solution to all renting problems: Classified ads. To get reliable tenants fast, dial HE 2-5959 today.

Walker's

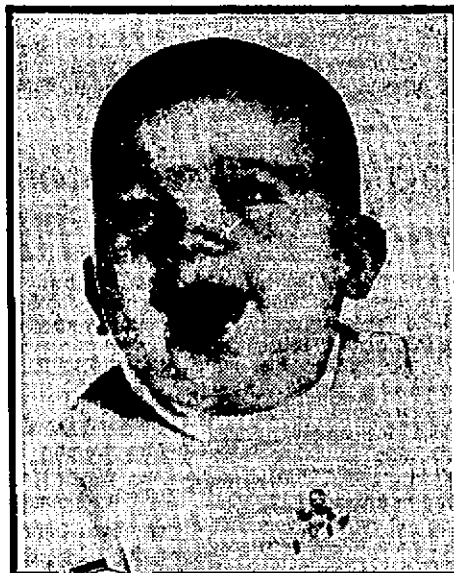
the friendly store of Long Beach

6 DAYS ONLY!

FEBRUARY 10-15

NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
VALUE!

BIG 11x14 BUST VIGNETTE portrait of your child



Only 99¢



JACK B. NIMBLE
PORTRAITS ARE
COMMENDED BY
PARENTS' MAGAZINE

PLUS 50¢ for wrapping,
handling and insurance

No appointment necessary.

Photographer will be on duty regular store hours.

Complete selection of finished Photographs to choose from.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Limit: one per child, two per family—ages 5 weeks to 12 years. Children's groups taken at 99¢ per child.

EARLYBIRD EXTRA BONUS

children's dept.
lower floor

Children taken Monday thru Thursday only
receive a fun coloring book if you present
this ad.



MRS. BETTE SALZMAN

style consultant for Bear Brand yarns, will be in our art needlework department on the third floor Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 10-12. She will have with her a wide selection of newest fashions in hand knits.

Mrs. Salzman says that today more than ever there is a tremendous selection of exquisitely styled garments waiting for you at the nearest yarn department. She says you can express your own taste and own individuality in your personal choice of many beautiful colors from a wide range of yarns. If you like easy knitting, you can select one of the magnificent novelty yarns where the yarn itself creates the texture, or if you find a pattern more exciting, there are all kinds of wonderful effects that can be achieved.

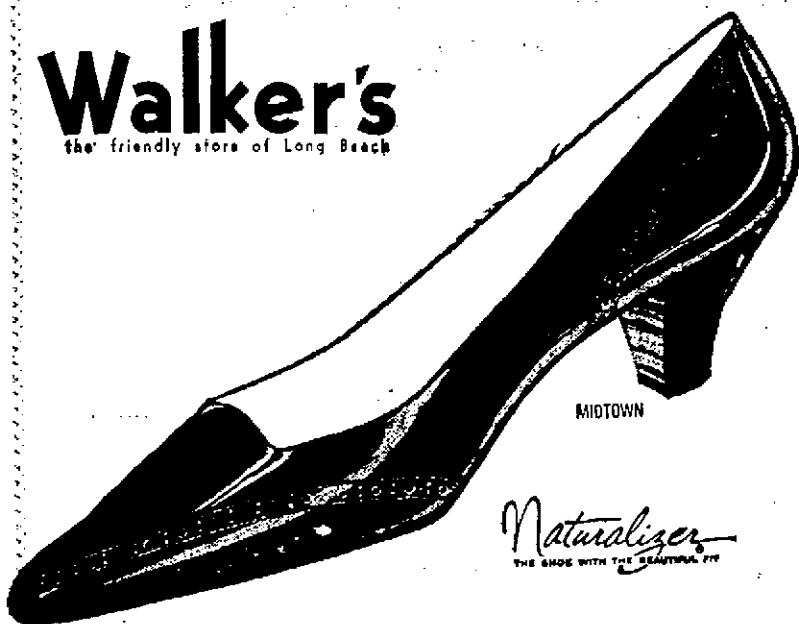
Hand knits have a custom look—are smart to own—comfortable to wear, and will adjust to the figure. They are ideal for traveling and easy to accessorize. In fact, they fill a void in today's wardrobe. Most of the yarns are quick to knit, so why not start on one of these fashionable garments that Mrs. Salzman is showing.

YARN SPECIALS FOR THIS SHOWING

1.69 Supra Mohair, 40-gram balls1.29	Patotage, 50-gr. balls1.29
1.00 Shetland & wool, 2-oz. skein.....79c	Jacqueline, 50-gr. balls1.00
69c Paradise dress yarn59c	Sport Crylor, 50-gr. balls1.19
Laines Du Penguin tweed, 50-gr. balls1.19	

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



SPECTACULAR STACKS

priced
only

14⁹⁹

Sleek lines and flattering-height stacked heels make spectators that are at home with dressy or casual clothes, and go almost everywhere! Choose gleaming black or white lightning patent.

second floor

Fourth and Pine... Shop Monday and Friday 'till 9:00... Phone HE 2-7451
Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



STETSON WOOLENS

Spec. Purchase
reg. to 5.98

2⁹⁹ yd.

Over 2,000 Yards of
New Spring "64"
Woolens Styled in
California for Our
Way of Living...

SELECT FROM

- LOOPS
- NUBBY
- HOPSACKING
- BRUSHED MOHAIR
- TEXTURED WEAVES
- BASKET WEAVES
- CREPES
- TWEEDS
- WORSTED WEAVES

LOOK AT THE COLORS

- PINK
- POWDER
- AQUA
- MAIZE
- APRICOT
- CORAL
- HOT PINK
- WHITE
- SKY BLUE
- LILAC
- BEIGE
- NAVY
- LIME
- BLACK

Sheath linings and taffeta
to match, priced only

59¢

third floor

Fourth and Pine... Shop Monday and Friday 'till 9:00... Phone HE 2-7451... Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Atom Spots Killers, Spares the Innocent

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In San Diego a murderer, caught dirty-handed, confessed.
In Los Angeles a man suspected of murder was proved to be innocent.
The detective agent in each case was the radioactive atom.
The California cases were reported by the Atomic Energy Commission in its annual report for 1963.
In addition to catching killers, atomic detectives have achieved conspicuous advances in the drive against opium smuggling and promise means of protecting airplanes against suitcase bombs, the AEC said.

ONE OF THE atomic techniques used against criminals is known as neutron activation analysis. Its applications were improved and extended during the last year, according to the commission.
In this technique, a sample of an unknown material, perhaps too tiny to be seen even with a microscope, is bombarded with nuclear particles. The atoms thus irradiated become radioactive themselves and emit gamma rays of characteristic energy and intensity. These nuclear "fingerprints" permit positive identification of the atoms which produced them.
By this means the origin of smuggled opium can be determined. Opium grown in one part of the world contains different trace elements from those in opium grown in another part.
The AEC said "a comprehensive project is being carried out" to build up a library of gamma ray emission spectra ("fingerprints") of opium

from various countries. This will permit prompt identification as to origin of any opium sample that gets into the hands of law enforcement agencies. The Internal Revenue Service is using a different radioactive technique to determine the age of

whiskies and brandies and thus spot mislabeling by importers.
ACTIVATION analysis has been used to tell whether a suspect fired the fatal shot in murder cases. When a gun is fired, gunpowder residues

spread over a wide area, including the person who fired it.
These residues contain small amounts of various metals which can easily be measured by activation analysis. All that is needed is a wiping from the suspect's

hands. By this method it is possible to tell whether he fired the gun, what kind of ammunition was used, and in which hand he held the gun.
"These crime detection methods," the AEC said, "are being brought into almost immediate use as they are de-

veloped. . . . Police departments throughout the country have shown considerable interest in this work."
The technique which identified the killer in San Diego and cleared the suspect in Los Angeles also was used but in a different way, in a Washington State case. It made possible a comparison of hair samples with the result that a suspect was shown not to be guilty.
The AEC also reported development of a comparatively

cheap and simple means of preventing the smuggling of hidden explosives aboard airliners. It would permit routine scanning of passengers as well as luggage.
KERS of explosives would be required to add a minute amount of a known radioactive material to their product. Rays from this tell-tale material would be in-

stantly spotted in the screening process and trigger an alarm.
An experimental device for doing this was developed by the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and successfully tested by the Federal Aviation Agency "under actual airport conditions" last October.
The test was carried out at Washington's Dulles International Airport.



CHARLES LONG
Building Solicitation



MILES SINES
Business Division

Red Cross Names 2 Chairmen

Chairmen for the Red Cross fund campaign in the downtown Long Beach area in March were announced Saturday by James A. Willingham, chairman.
Miles Sines, managing editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, will serve as chairman of downtown business; Charles Long, Traveller's Insurance agent, will be in charge of building solicitations.
Both men have been active in past Red Cross campaigns — Sines as a member of the Long Beach chapter's board for six years and Long as a current member of the board.
Soviet Maps Quakes
MOSCOW (AP) — Tass announced Saturday the creation of a map outlining seismic danger zones within the Soviet Union, almost one-fifth of which is subject to earthquakes. The aim is to promote quake-proof construction in new buildings that may get a shaking.

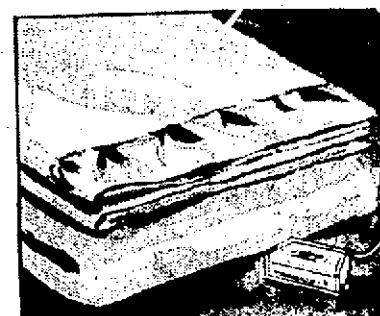
Walker's HOME SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach



DOWN PILLOWS
reg. 8.99 **5.00**

Imported white duck down. Corded edge, linen finish ticking. Cut size 20x26.



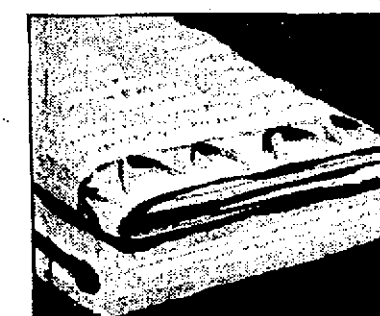
AUTOMATIC BLANKET
reg. 16.98 **12.99**

Automatically adjust to room temperature. Twin bed size. Select from 5 lovely colors.



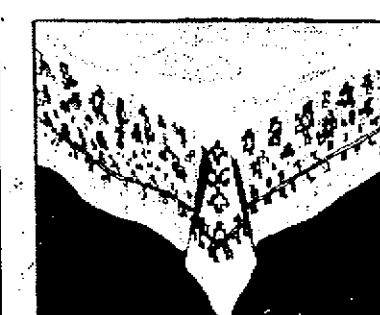
TOWEL SALE
reg. to 4.98 (if perfect) **1.99**

Made by America's finest towel maker. Large 25x50. Minute imperfections that do not impair wear.



THERMO WEAVE BLANKET
reg. 9.98 **5.99**

Airy enough for summer, yet warms in winter with any cover drawn over it. 72x90 size.



LINEN TABLECLOTH
reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Beautiful screen printed pattern or solid color with woven border stripe. 52x52.

third floor

SEE JERRY LEWIS
selling Sealy mattresses in his new comedy hit "Who's Minding the Store?"
A York-Jerry Lewis Production — A Paramount Release

83rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sealy.

Never before in one sale a pair of values Guaranteed like this!

Guaranteed until 1974

\$39.88 TWIN OR FULL Box Spring 39.88

EDGE-GARDS! Supports borders with enduring firmness... spreads comfort to very edge of mattress.

Sealy's 83rd Anniversary Supreme
* Same 15 year Guarantee as on Sealy's \$69.50 Mattress
Never before! A mattress with Sealy's \$69.50 guarantee at only \$49.88. For limited time only. Quilted luxury. Extra durability. Gentle firmness, qualifies this mattress for same guarantee on mattresses costing many, many dollars more.

\$49.88 Twin or full size Box Spring 39.88

Sealon covers • Quilted to Sealyfoam Smart Decorator Design Protective Edge Guards King & Queen Sizes Available, Specialty Priced

and always in our sleep shop, the famous **Posturepedic**

Try this superbly comfortable mattress for 40 nights. If you do not enjoy the best rest you have ever known, return it for a full refund. Choose the lavish luxury of either the gently firm Princess Posturepedic or the Standard firmer Posturepedic.

\$79.50 Full or twin, foundation same price Queen & King Size Posturepedic Sets Available

WHEEL-TO-MAT

* If structurally defective, free repair first year. Proportionate annual use charges thereafter.

sleep shop, fourth floor

PINCH PLEAT CURTAINS

1/3 OFF SALE

Crompton color locked acetate curtains. Select from lovely melon or aqua stripes.

reg. 4.79 pr. Size 48x26	3.19 pr.
reg. 4.98 pr. Size 48x30	3.52 pr.
reg. 4.98 pr. Size 48x36	3.52 pr.
reg. 5.79 pr. Size 48x45	3.86 pr.
reg. 5.98 pr. Size 48x54	3.99 pr.
reg. 1.98 Matching Valance, 11x54	1.32 ea.

fourth floor

Corningware Royal Family set..

for a limited time we offer..

a ten day free home trial



open stock
reg. 28.35

24.95

If after ten days cooking, freezing, serving, you decide to return the set, you get your money back and keep the 1-qt. covered saucepan.

lower floor

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS

- reg. 5.95 All metal, adjustable ironing table. Recessed perforated top for proper heat ventilation. Tubular legs with rubber tips **3.99**
- reg. 16.95 G. E. iron, two irons in one, steam or dry iron. Weighs only 3 pounds. Handy fabric dial. Cord lift and even-flo steam **9.99**
- reg. 8.95 Proctor-Silex automatic toaster. Color control adjusts toasting time to give exact shade of toast. Crumb tray for easy cleaning **6.99**

lower floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

WRESTLING, EATING CHAMPS

Japanese Giants to Visit Here

By GEORGE ERES

Thirty-five of Japan's biggest men arrive in the Southland Tuesday night.

They are the sumo wrestlers, a breed of bone crushers who are wide of girth and throw their 300-pound bodies at each other in a 15-foot-diameter ring where every little movement is a ritual all its own.

Two of the sumo wrestlers—grand champions all—will be the house guests of Dr. Gordon Warner, professor of education at Long Beach State College, who is the highest ranking non-Japanese in kendo (Japanese fencing) and a prolific writer on the Japanese martial arts.

AWARE OF THE capacities of his guests, Dr. Warner has laid in a supply of foodstuffs that may suffice for their overnight stay:

- 20 pounds of rice
 - 50 pounds of meat
 - 10 gallons of ice cream
 - 3 pounds of radishes
 - 1 gallon soya sauce
 - 1 pound of tea (Japanese, of course)
 - 10 loafs of bread
 - 5 gallons of soup
 - 10 pounds of yams and sweet potatoes.
- The yams are new to them," said Dr. Warner. "I'm going to try to introduce them to the sumoists."
- The itemized shopping list is for a two-day stay if he gets the average sumo eaters.
- "Of course, if Taiho, the top champion and top eater, is one of those who will stay at our house,

I'll have to double the order."

"When it comes to eating," said Dr. Warner, "the sumoist have the edge on us. Sumoist Hajimayama, in one of his lighter meals, put away six bottles of sake as he cut through eight and a quarter pounds of beef."

He cited the example of a former grand champion, Minanogawa, who put away 24 pounds of potatoes during a training meal. Taiho, who he calls the modern Golden Boy, once had a "light" snack of 15 pounds of sweet potatoes before his rice and other vittles."

Despite all this obesity—sumoists weigh in at more than 300 pounds and stand 6 feet and over—they don't just run to fat. You try poking a finger into a sumoist's flesh—it doesn't give, said Dr. Warner.

TALES OF THE STRENGTH of the outsized sumoists are legend in Japan where the following for sumo wrestling is equal to the American's avid following of baseball. (It's important enough in Japan for the sumoists who are here on a Goodwill American Tour to be accompanied by 15 Japanese newspaper, magazine and television men.)

Dr. Warner cites the stories of the sumoist who was able to carry six sacks of rice—each weighing 140 pounds. And another sumoist is recorded as hoisting a 410-pound anchor in one hand while lifting a 330-pound anchor with the other.

You'll have three chances to see the sumoists in action at Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles. They'll wrestle at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Grimy Fallout From Oil Burners Plagues Homeowners Near Plants

(Continued from Page A-1)

Griswold reported the problem is not solely confined to the immediate area around the plants. "On Dec. 13, our inspectors checked out complaints in the Long Beach Marina" of spotting on white boats and canvas, he said.

A Leisure World group, Mutual No. 3, which represents dwellers of 432 apartments, fired off this protesting letter Jan. 21 to Supt. William C. Poe at the Haynes Steam Plant:

"The oil, soot, smoke and fumes from the plant are not only affecting and endangering the health of the residents, especially those who are suffering from asthma and other respiratory ailments, but it is also destructive to property."

Mutual Director E. Houck added that the fallout was causing black and yellow spots on property "such as cars, patio furniture and other items of value which are habitually left outside."

SMOG BOSS Griswold said his fieldmen have brought in plant life to examine under a microscope and "those spots look like ulcers."

Despite this, the steam plants and the Air Pollution Control District can take no

immediate remedial action. District Rule 62 allows the burning of oil for fuel by the plants between Nov. 15 and April 15 only when natural gas is not available.

And during the cold days of winter, natural gas supplies have not been available to the plants. Instead, the gas goes to the top-priority group of private citizens to heat their homes.

Recognizing this, Southern California Edison and Los Angeles Water and Power contracted with the Gulf Pacific Pipeline Co. of Houston, Tex., to bring a continuing supply of natural gas to the plants.

BUT GULF Pacific must first obtain approval from the Federal Power Commission to build its \$313.9-million boiler fuel pipeline from Walter County, Tex., to California.

A bitter fight has resulted as El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Transwestern Pipeline Co.—which already have firm footholds in the Southland gas market—also petitioned the FPC for a multimillion-dollar expansion.

The expansion, they say, would adequately supply the generating plants, so what's the need for, Gulf Pacific's line?

In its role as Solomon, the

FPC has rolled the three applications into one big ball of wax and has started the tedious process of determining who is entitled to what.

The companies submitted their proposals to Washington last October. Written testimony has been entered in the record. Rebuttals must be filed.

AFTER ALL this—about next June 1, officials say—the commission will hold hearings for limited cross-examination only. Then everybody sweats out the waiting period until the commission reaches a decision.

Gulf Pacific particularly will sweat since it will forfeit its contracts with Edison and Los Angeles if it doesn't begin gas deliveries by July 1, 1965.

If Gulf Pacific's bid were approved by the FPC, that would give the company a scant year to lay its 1,398-mile pipeline to meet its contract commitment.

Some engineers have proposed that the local generating plants be fitted with electrical precipitators, devices which supposedly screen out the contaminants from exhaust in the stacks.

However, Griswold said that past experiments have not shown the devices to be feasible.

Murder, Suicide End Affair

NEWPORT, Maine (UPI)—A 41-year-old Newport woman, an apparently despondent over an affair she thought was ending, Saturday fatally shot a prominent Pittsfield attorney and then committed suicide, police said.

Police said the bodies of Mrs. Barbara Palmer and Clair Cianchette, 40, were found in Mrs. Palmer's home.

Mrs. Palmer's 16-year-old son apparently witnessed the shootings, police said.

A preliminary report indicated that the deaths were a murder and suicide, authorities said.

THE BOY, whose name was withheld, told police he saw his mother shoot Cianchette and then turn the murder weapon on herself.

Mrs. Palmer purchased the gun Friday, police quoted the boy as saying.

Police said the boy told them that his mother had asked Cianchette to come to her home from Pittsfield, a distance of eight miles, shortly before the shootings.

The youth told authorities that his mother had made ar-

Housing Plans Again Threaten Air Station

(Continued from Page A-1)

and made his park offer, site would have to be used for the park.

Other commissioners indicated that the multifamily rezoning clashed with Cypress master development plan.

THE NAVY captain told a packed audience at the commission hearing that it would be "necessary for the City of Cypress or other municipal agency, to acquire sufficient additional land adjacent to these Navy-owned properties to create a suitable park and buffer zone."

He indicated that some of the nine acres of the project

Saying that approval on "the Washington level" would be needed on his offer, Tanner added that he would "take every action necessary to make the land available . . . and I will recommend approval."

IN LOS ALAMITOS, dairyman Henry Van Ruiten proposes to build 103 dwelling units on 25 acres bordering the northern fence of the air station.

Los Alamitos voters earlier rejected an attempt by Van Ruiten to rezone his land for the own-your-own apartment development after a bitter election battle.

City Administrator James Smith said that Van Ruiten's present agricultural zoning would allow him to build duplexes on the property.

Smith said that the tract map shows no "buffer zone" between the building lots and the airfield. This is in contrast to the recreational dividing strip proposed in Van Ruiten's first request for the own-your-own apartment project.

Christopher Undecided on Senate Race

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher says "I'm not being coy about the decision but, as of now, I don't think I intend to be a candidate" for the U. S. Senate.

Christopher recently said he was considering running for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by Clair Engle, Red Bluff Democrat.

Conceding that "I know the situation can change," Christopher said, "I have no enthusiasm for the job at this time."

Christopher said he intends to campaign actively in California for New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller in his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination.

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DOWNTOWN

LONG BEACH

Prison-Camp Training in Frigid Army Exercise Like Real Thing

By BOB SANDERS
FORT GREELY, Alaska — Exercise Polar Siege is just a game, of course. Everybody knows that.

More than 10,000 Army and Air Force troops are involved in fighting in the biggest military exercise ever held in Alaska in the frigid 650,000-acre staging area 150 miles south of Fairbanks, in the frigid Alaskan interior.

Even though it is only a game, the soldier or airman gets just as cold in the field as if he were fighting a real war. When he gets cold enough there is a tendency for him to think that if he surrenders he will be better off in a prison camp.

IT IS THE mission of Lt. Col. Ivan C. Nelson, who is provost marshal of the United States Army Alaska in general and of Fort Richardson, 200 miles south of here, in particular, to convince the soldier that he is wrong.

Col. Nelson and 75 officers and men under his command operate the Prisoner of War cage for the exercise. All prisoners from both sides go into separate compounds of the cage.

"We treat them just as we would if it were the real thing," the colonel says. "We don't beat them or mistreat them but we don't miss any opportunity to extract useful information from them while they are here."

"USEFUL information," the colonel explains, is anything they may say beyond giving their name, rank, serial number and date of birth. This is the information they are duty-bound by their soldiers' oath to give. They are also duty-bound not to give any more.

However, at least 65 percent of those captured do give more than that. Many of them don't know that they have violated their soldier's oath, according to the colonel.

"We start to work on them as soon as they hit here," he says. "Since we operate for both sides, we have separate teams to question opposing forces' prisoners. As they go through the processing as prisoners they are under surveillance every minute."

"WE WATCH them as they come in, looking for a weak one to question later. Each prisoner is forced to the strip to be searched. He is fingerprinted. His picture is taken. He is given a prisoner's uniform. All this is before he is turned loose in the compound, but he is watched every second."

The prisoners are also duty-bound by their soldier's oath to try to escape. Many do. This makes trouble in the compound.

"We don't like trouble in there," Col. Nelson says, "and we try to avoid it."

ONE OF THE methods of "avoiding it" is to take away things from the prisoners who tend to cause trouble.

First go his VB (vapor barrier) boots which keep his feet warm in the frigid temperatures. This tends to force him into his sleeping bag where he is less trouble, because the sleeping he gets is designed to keep him from freezing but not to keep him too warm.

If, with his boots gone, the prisoner still tends to act up, his little pile of firewood he is given to keep his tent warm at night is taken away. This tends to make his sleeping bag even more inviting.

ANOTHER thing that tends to keep prisoners docile in the camp is the food they get. They are allotted a 2,100-calorie diet which keeps them fit but doesn't allow them to put on any weight.

"Excess energy is bad for the men," the colonel says. "We have found that a little doctoring of the food they get doesn't hurt and is within the meaning of the law governing prisoners of war."

Food coloring is used to give the food an unpalatable tint. Green scrambled eggs and blue mashed potatoes don't look very good the first day. They sometimes look better the second day but never real good.

"ALSO, IF the prisoner doesn't straighten up," Col. Nelson says with a wry smile, "we sometimes let his food 'congeal' a little."

"Congeal" means freeze.

"If he has to take it into his sleeping bag with him for an hour or so before he can eat it, it makes him think about it and other things."

Attempts to escape are handled by scrambling a dozen or more riflemen and a machine-gun crew into strategic positions around the compound to lay down lines of fire about six inches off the ground completely around the compound. A prisoner is running through the area is considered shot—and goes back to the front.

THE COLONEL and his men are not above making a little noise—like firing rifles—just to harass belligerent troops. They also have the tents bugged so they can listen to the conversations.

They also have a public address system—a loud one—set up inside the outer barbed-wire fence. They can play records of railroad trains, brass bands or steam whistles and sirens over it in the dead hours of the night.

"THIS WHOLE thing works two ways," says the colonel. "It trains us on how to handle prisoners and teaches the prisoners how to act if they are captured in a real situation."

An incident that gladdened the colonel's hard old heart occurred during the winter exercises last year when a dozen Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry were captured.

They turned out to be real troublemakers. They didn't seem to mind the green eggs and blue potatoes or the noise-makers at all. When the guards threatened to take their boots and their firewood away, the Princess Pat boys threw both items over the fence.

AS A LAST resort, the colonel threatened to take their tent down so they would

Supporter of Rocky Sees Gains

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller met a wave of enthusiasm in the Southern Oregon City Saturday as they neared the close of their first campaign swing through the state.

Little knots of people stood along the streets as their bus pulled in and a swarm of 200 or 300 surrounded them as they headed toward a reception and luncheon.

William Walsh, Oregon chairman for Rockefeller's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, said the candidate's reception at Portland Friday had been "tremendously encouraging."

Walsh said he had no survey yet on results of Rockefeller's Lincoln Day dinner talk in Medford Friday night but that in Portland Rockefeller had swung to his side many people—including previous backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

HE SAID this was confirmed in a check of people attending a breakfast and a luncheon at which Rockefeller spoke.

Goldwater and Rockefeller are seeking Oregon's 18 Republican delegates in a May 15 primary election.

The New York governor and his wife moved slowly through Saturday's smiling crowds, shaking hands, giving autographs and exchanging small talk. Mrs. Rockefeller has been at her husband's side throughout this Oregon trip.

Walsh said that Rockefeller had won the businessmen by convincing them of his strong belief in private enterprise.

U.S. Should Seize Water, Barry Says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater called Saturday night for use of force to keep water flowing from the Cuban-controlled waterworks into the United States.

Goldwater, making his first Illinois appearance here since entering the state's GOP presidential primary, told a \$100-a-plate Lincoln Day Republican fund-raising dinner: "There must be a time and a place to stop such blows against our prestige" as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's cutting off water supplies to the base in retaliation for the U. S. Coast Guard holding the crews of two Cuban boats found inside U. S. waters.

The Arizonian said the Castro action was a "slap in the face" to the U. S. and the Johnson administration tried to make it seem like a victory because it was able to supply water to the base.

"We could have and should have used our forces in Guantanamo to seize the pumping station," Goldwater told the crowd of nearly 3,000 at the International Amphitheater.

The dinner, sponsored by the United Republican Fund of Illinois, was preceded by a Goldwater rally at O'Hare International Airport, where the senator and his wife arrived from Washington.

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AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — 150 bales of hay. The flights Four big C119 National Guard will continue today. planes began an emergency hay lift Saturday to snow-bound cattle north of here in the Texas Panhandle.

A rancher went on each flight as a spotter to point out stranded livestock over an estimated 200 square miles still covered by 8 to 10 inches of snow. Each plane carried

"I'd say there are 15,000 to 25,000 cattle which have had very little to eat, at least half of them nothing since Monday," reported Lt. Col. J. K. Barton of the National Guard's 38th Division.

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The stamps were issued last year when Togolese President Olympio visited Washington.

The set consists of 6 stamps with a common design . . . cameo portraits of President Kennedy and Olympio with the Capitol Building in fine detail in the background.

Interested collectors may obtain a complete set of 6 stamps by sending \$2.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., Queens Village 29, N. Y. Due to the limited remaining quantities of this issue, we can offer the available stock of sets on a first come first serve basis. Also available in very limited quantity is a large souvenir sheet measuring 3rd inches. This large souvenir sheet is similar in design but with the flags of both nations in full color, plus fine drawings of the White House and Presidential Palace.

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TEN G-MEN HAVE OFFICE HERE

An FBI Job Never Is Dull, Says Principal Agent in L.B.

There was a tense set to the jaw of FBI Agent Stephen L. Durkin of Long Beach on the moonless night of Nov. 28, 1960.

Around him as he drove through the dark streets near Los Angeles International Airport were numerous other unmarked cars containing federal agents.

The quarry was the mastermind of the gang that obtained \$200,000 in ransom after kidnapping wealthy San Diego sportsman Anthony Alessio.

Durkin had rushed up from Long Beach to join FBI agents in Los Angeles in a round-the-clock investigation that had gone on for several days.

AFTER THE safe release of Alessio and the payment of the ransom, FBI investigation pointed to Frank Marrone, 31, as the leader of the kidnapers. Marrone was a convicted murderer with a long police record.

And, tonight, Durkin and the other agents believed they would meet him.

That night, a female relative of the kidnaper had been followed by agents to a Los Angeles night club where she was observed receiving a phone call.

The FBI knew from its investigation that she knew Marrone well.

WHEN THE woman left, she was discreetly followed by surveillance cars. The situation was tense, and as the woman drove mile after mile, the tension mounted.

Suddenly, Durkin and the other agents saw a 1933 sedan shoot past and turn left on a side street. The woman drove another block, turned left—and parked.

Durkin went after the sedan, pulled up alongside and looked in. It was Frank Marrone. He pulled behind, rained the news and snapped on his red light. Other FBI cars closed in.

THE SURPRISED Marrone, caught unarmed, stopped and was captured without resistance. Stuffed in his pocket was nearly \$6,000 in cash of the ransom.

His first comment: "I knew the FBI was smart but I've never seen so many in one place."

For Durkin and the other agents, it was the end of another methodical, no-clap-



STEPHEN L. DURKIN
"Cold-Supper" Man

cludes a stock of the agency's famed Tommy gun, the Thompson submachine gun.

DURKIN and the other agents are also frequent visitors to the Long Beach police department with which they cooperate closely.

Durkin's interest in the FBI began when several of his college buddies at the University of Scranton, in Pennsylvania, joined the bureau and spoke glowingly of it.

Durkin, who was reared and educated in Scranton, was going to school there under the GI Bill—his tuition earned as a result of 35 missions as an engineer-gunner on B17s bombing Germany in World War II.

"HE'S NEVER had cause to regret his decision. 'This job,' he says, 'is fascinating because it is so different from day to day; not stereotyped. There is a new challenge each day.'"

He and his wife, Ruth, live in Long Beach, where he has been stationed since 1950. They have three children: Mike, 13; Joseph, 4, and Mary Ann, 19 months.

AFTER WORK, the lean agent with crew-cut, graying hair is like any husband in the neighborhood, putting around the house and yard. His neighbors have long grown accustomed to having an FBI agent living nearby.

If there is any visible difference between him and his neighbors, it could well be the intense interest he pays to the newspapers before going to work; especially with stories dealing with the final court dispositions of criminal cases.

He paid special interest April 27, 1961, when he read that Frank Marrone had been sentenced to prison for life.

Red China Pays for Australia Wheat

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Red China's government has paid the equivalent of \$29.1 million for Australian wheat seven months in advance, authorities disclosed Saturday.

The money, part payment for 118 million bushels bought from the 1962-63 wheat crop, was not due until September.

Home-Equity Loan Plan for Aged

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The Presidential Council on Aging urged Saturday a boost in Social Security benefits and a program to let older persons turn the investments in their homes into cash while they continue living in them.

These were highlights of more than a score of recommendations from the cabinet-level Council on Aging under the chairmanship of Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of welfare.

The council's report was released at the temporary Texas White House through a press center in Austin.

THE COUNCIL did not say how much Social Security rates ought to be raised or to what degree coverage of old-age survivors and disability benefits should be extended. It merely recommended that "the advisory council on Social Security financing give early attention to measures to improve" the coverage.

One reason for the resort to generalities appeared to be a desire not to get any more specific proposals in the way of the administration's legislation for health care for the elderly under Social Security. The council commended health care and apparently thinks it should have priority.

In releasing the report, President Johnson was silent on bigger Social Security benefits. He mentioned the un-

freezing of home equities only as something the council had recommended—without endorsing it.

BUT AGAIN he called the medicare program for the aged "one of the most urgent orders of business at this time." The legislation is tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The council recommended the government issue bonds to elderly homeowners up to the total of the equity in the homes.

A homeowner would keep on living in his home, but upon his death, the property would be turned over to the government for resale to recover the government investment.

Mediterranean Storm Sinks Fishing Boats

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A Mediterranean storm sank two fishing trawlers off Tunisia's east coast Saturday. Twelve men drowned and 15 were missing.

Waves reported 20 feet high pounded beaches south of Sousse, smashing boats and coastal dwellings.

Trujillo Son Weds

Le HAVRE, France (AP)—Leonidas Ramades Trujillo, 22, son of the former Dominican Republic president, Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Saturday married French actress Danielle Gaubert, 20.

TWO-THIRDS of the nation's older persons own their own homes and 80 percent of these are mortgage-free. But a large number of these homeowners, the report said, have low or moderate incomes and "badly need to find a means of supplementing their incomes."

The council recommended also: —Steps to expand job opportunities for older workers and to end age discrimination in employment.

—Measures to help elderly persons adjust to retirement. —Loans to elderly persons to improve and rehabilitate their homes, with repayment in a lump sum after death or on sale of the property.

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Tax-Cut Benefit Being Speeded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional tax experts acted Saturday to put quick extra cash into taxpayer pockets as a result of the biggest income-tax cut in history. The benefits, at the rate of \$800 million a month, could flow as early as March 1.

House and Senate have approved the rate-reduction bill in differing forms, the House version calling for an annual cut of \$1.1 billion and the Senate's—approved Friday—for a cut of \$1.6 billion.

The reduction, which will be retroactive to Jan. 1, cannot take effect until differing provisions are harmonized by a House-Senate conference committee. That could take several weeks. However the bill's handlers moved to speed the date on which withholding rates will be pared.

First they got permission of the House to go ahead with the conference asked by the Senate. Then they set the first talks for 10 a.m. EST Monday. And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways & Means Committee and tax manager for the House, said House conferees are ready to accept immediately one key Senate revision.

Under the Senate bill, basic withholding rates would be reduced from 18 percent of pay to 14 percent, reflecting the new lower rates on individual incomes. The House bill called for a reduction to 15 percent.



Judy in Coma

NEW YORK —Singer Judy Garland was found unconscious and suffering with cuts of the face tonight in her hotel suite.

Dr. Kermit Osterman, her physician, called an ambulance and the 41-year-old entertainer was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital in midtown Manhattan from the Sherry Netherlands Hotel where she was staying with her two younger children.

A maid told the physician she found Miss Garland lying on the floor of her dressing room.

Dr. Osterman said she had suffered a mild concussion and was regaining consciousness.

He said she suffered a cut on the left side of her forehead and a cut lip.

Beatle Bugged by Sore Throat

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the Beatles was almost exterminated Saturday.

George (the Quiet Beatle) Harrison, 21, is bugged by a sore throat, his doctor revealed.

But fear not, teen-age America, the physician said Harrison and his three mop-topped colleagues would be able to appear as scheduled tonight on the Ed Sullivan television show.

"It's just the transition from London weather to New York weather," explained Dr. Jules Gordon, resident physician at the Plaza Hotel, in ordering Harrison to bed for 24 hours.

The other Beatles—Paul (Bouncy Beatle) McCartney, 21, John (Sexy Beatle) Lennon, 23, and Ringo (just a Beatle) Starr, 23—were smuggled out a side door of the Plaza Saturday afternoon, but Beatlemania prevailed.

About 200 teen-agers pushed against police barricades outside the usually staid midtown hotel, trying to catch a glimpse of the newly crowned kings of rock 'n' roll.

Insecticide in Milk Closes Dairies

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore city health department officials have closed two dairy farms in Maryland and one in Virginia because milk from the farms contains a cancer-producing insecticide residue.

The action followed tests made Thursday at the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Association by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Officials found heptachlor in milk shipped from the farms, but said the amount was not believed to be dangerous for human consumption.

George W. Sooy, district director of the FDA, said, "It is not a dangerous situation at this time because of the small amounts found."

Viet Underground Dominates Cabinet

SAIGON, Viet Nam —A Vietnamese nationalist party that has operated since the mid-1930s as a persecuted underground organization emerged Saturday as the strongest political group in South Viet Nam.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh reserves the greatest overall power to himself, as premier in the newly announced cabinet. But below that post, power is divided between a coalition of generals and top members of the Dai Viet Party, with various technicians mixed in to keep the wheels oiled.

None of the new officials is calling the new ruling circle a Dai Viet government.

But Nguyen Ton Hoan, deputy premier, Phan Huy Quat, foreign minister; Ha Thuc Ky, interior minister; and Pham Thai, information minister, all were top leaders of the Dai Viet.

U.S., Britain Confer on Cyprus Tension

(Continued from Page A-1)

sisted this because they say it would open the way for Soviet intrusion and obstruction.

Determination to prevent Soviet interference was believed to be one reason for Douglas-Home's rapid and blunt reply to the Kremlin.

Sir Alec fired back in near-record time a sharp reply to Khrushchev's note of Friday. The Soviet leader had charged the proposal for a NATO peace-keeping

force for Cyprus was an imperialistic plot to infringe the Mediterranean island's sovereignty. He warned the West to keep out.

Sir Alec answered Khrushchev that Soviet views about Cyprus were "completely divorced from reality" and that Britain's "one object in Cyprus is to help maintain peace and security." He reminded the Soviet premier that British troops already on the island were there at the request of the Cyprus government.

Then he sharply told Khrushchev that the British needed no lessons on how to conduct themselves "in the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations."

Khrushchev also sent warning messages on Cyprus to U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, French President Charles de Gaulle and the prime ministers of Turkey and Greece.

Jack Benny Surgery Set

SANTA MONICA (AP)—Comedian Jack Benny, who celebrates his 70th birthday this week, is scheduled to undergo throat surgery today for removal of what his doctor called "a benign polyp."

The operation will keep Benny in St. John's Hospital for about three days.

Threatens Shooting to Block Eviction

(Continued from Page A-1)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley, and their daughter, Naomi, 14.

Hundreds of spectators watched the drama unfold. Officers surrounding the two-story old-English-style house, which sits on a knoll, were armed with tear gas, but didn't use it because of the children and women in the house.

The defiant Anthony yelled at deputies:

"Find me a comparable house and we'll move out. We have four bedrooms and three baths in here. I can't find a place like it."

"I don't want anyone hurt, but I don't intend to give up my property. I'm an ex-Marine and I know how to use this gun."

"Either let this wait until we get a ruling from the court or call Mary Pickford. I worked on a picture with her once."

TO NEWSMEN near his home he called out:

"I protected my country with a gun, and I intend to protect my home the same way. I won't let anybody in."

"I'm going to fight if

they try to break in here. I know they're going to use tear gas, and one of my babies is sick, just out of the hospital. I'm not afraid of them and I'm going to use this shotgun if I have to."

A dozen deputies stayed at the base of the knoll. Two ventured up to the front door of the house and read a hand written sign placed there by Anthony which read:

"Do not disturb. If any messages, call attorney Paul Hill."

HILL, standing outside the house, repeatedly called up to Anthony:

"Don't give up."

The family priest, permitted into the house, failed to change Anthony's mind. Bulldozers and their operators stood by helplessly as the stalemate dragged on.

At noon, Capt. Bud Fountaine of the sheriff's detail asked a physician at the scene if tear gas would hurt the children.

The doctor replied, "If the children are taken out of there within a minute or two after the gas is thrown in, and we take them to a hospital, there won't be any ill effects."

Representatives of the county counsel's office, however, said Anthony was "just stalling." They said he had had enough time to abide by a court eviction order.

4 Major Awards to I, P-T

(Continued from Page A-1)

and its aftermath won recognition in that field.

In awarding the spot news reporting accolade to the I, P-T, the judges praised the special section, "Three Days in Dallas," noting that it earned "first place for its outstanding depth in on-scene coverage of President Kennedy's assassination and subsequent events resulting in an entire section replacing an outmoded magazine issue."

The reference was to an issue of the Sunday supplement, Parade Magazine, which had been printed prior to the assassination and was replaced by the Dallas section.

The judges called the Diamond Jubilee edition a "nice balance between local history and contemporary scene."

The I, P-T women's section, according to the judges, "attracts the reader with effective photos, layout and headlines. There is a nice balance between features and news. Writing escapes the dullness of many women's sections."



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Lowrey Holiday, Walnut	1185.	950.
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TWO AND THREE BUTTON MODELS... IN ALL POPULAR SIZES AND FABRICS

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No charge for normal alterations

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Suits of selected imported wool worsted

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Open an option Revolving account. No down payment and up to 10 months to pay.

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Dr. Irving Litwack, Health Officer of L.B., Will Be Honored as City's Man of Year

By BEN ZINSER
Dr. Irving D. Litwack, who for 32 years has had a love affair with Long Beach, a city that once questioned his medical judgment, will be honored Wednesday as "Man of the Year."

The award will be presented to Dr. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Edgewater Inn by the Bernard and Milton Sahl Post 593 of the Jewish War Veterans U.S.A.

The award is made for outstanding achievement in the field of brotherhood and civic betterment.

But less than 10 years ago Dr. Litwack was anything but a hero in the eyes of some people.

"I REMEMBER the occasion as if it were yesterday," Dr. Litwack recalls.

It all started with a phone call from San Diego. The call was for a visitor in Dr. Litwack's office, Dr. J. B. Askew, San Diego County health officer.

After the call, Dr. Askew told Dr. Litwack, in effect: "We've got a couple of cases of paralytic polio in San Diego, and they think the new Salk vaccine is responsible."

At that time Long Beach was in the midst of a crash program to administer the new anti-polio vaccine, heralded as a major advance in medical science.

By nightfall the ominous reports had hit the news wires.

PHONE CALL after phone call was directed to the City Health Department.

The city hit the panic button.

But Dr. Litwack thought back to 1947, the year after he had become city health officer. That year about 250 cases of paralytic polio occurred in the community.

"I remember hearing Dr. Thomas Francis give his report on the field trials with the Salk vaccine," Dr. Litwack says.

That report said the vaccine was safe and effective.

Now, however, came the question: "Do we continue?" Some groups pressured for a halt in the inoculation program.

"We continue," said Dr. Litwack firmly.

"IT WAS AN anxious moment," he says. A moment later he amended that statement.

"Frankly, it was a hell of a week."

It proved to be the biggest decision he has ever had to make in his years of public health work, he says.

No untoward effects from the vaccine turned up in Long Beach. And last year, for the first time in recorded medical history, not a single case of polio was reported in Long Beach.

Dr. Litwack firmly.

Child Clinic Board Names Mrs. Bradley

Mrs. Warren A. Bradley has been re-elected president of the board of directors of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, 1720 Termino Ave.

Other officers are: Dr. Arthur Evelev, vice president; Mrs. Horace Rains, secretary; and Joseph Cassara, treasurer.

The clinic, housed in Long Beach Community Hospital, provides diagnostic and treatment services for children with behavior or personality problems. It receives its financial support from the United Way and the cities of Long Beach and Lakewood.

Mrs. Bradley said the clinic's service area soon will be expanded to include residents of Paramount and Bellflower.

Clinic board members include Mesdames Joseph Riddle, E. O. Bemis, F. Lowell Bowton, Lynn Evans, Robert Hartt, Maurice Harris, Raymond Still, Charles Terry, George C. Underhill and Hans Weil; Messrs. Clarence Layden, Marvin Rosvold, William Began, Phillip Danky, James McCormick, James Miller, Ben Zinser and Cameron Paschall, Pharm. D.; and Drs. Sam S. Wollington, Ralph Sher, Melvin Casberg, Robert Cleveland and Bernard Teitel.

A special advisory board includes E. O. Bemis, Robert Crow, Judge Beach Vasey, Dr. Warren A. Bradley, Dr. Michael Singer and Dr. Samuel Rapport.



MRS. WARREN A. BRADLEY
Re-elected

Ex-officio members are Dr. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer; Marshall Julian, Lakewood city manager; and Elton Tavernetti, assistant city manager.

Dr. Charles L. Longsam is the clinic's medical director.

'I Am an American Day' Feb. 18

New naturalized citizens and others who became 21 years of age in the past year will be honored guests at the "I Am An American Day" program at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

Superior Judge Fred Miller will be the speaker at the event sponsored by the Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, American Legion.

The City College chorus will sing and Jordan High School's ROTC will supply the color guard. The Municipal Band will play. The school program is coordinated by Wright M. Atwood, assistant dean of the Boyd Adult Center and Fred Nesler is program chairman.

Council Confirms Choice of Berg

Arnold B. Berg, 416 Orange Ave., has been confirmed by the City Council as a member of the Long Beach Planning Commission to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of L. V. Cassaday.

Berg is a former president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and was selected as "Realtor of the Year" in 1961. His term will run until July, 1966. The appointment was made by City Manager John R. Mansell.

FIGHT HYPOKINESIA*

*Hypokinesia—that's the medical term for soft, weak, flabby muscles. Its cause: lack of exercise. And it's a threat to many youngsters. Those who spend long, inactive hours watching television. Those who don't participate in sports. Those who ride when they should walk. Those who have every modern comfort. The physical decline of American youth must be stopped. Parents should insist on nothing less than 15 minutes of vigorous activity every day at school—for every boy and every girl. Contact your school officials. For information about a basic program used successfully by many schools, send for the free leaflet offered by the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

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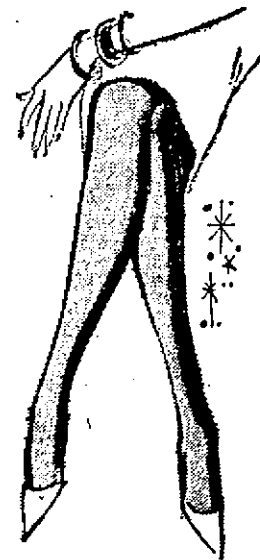
\$12⁹⁸
compare at 14.98

Save as Never Before... Support Hose

Reg. 3.50

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Comfort for you when you wear these support stockings, seamless and so wonderfully sheer, you hardly know you have them on. Stock up now at this low price, don't wait! Sizes 8 1/2 to 10, Short; 8 1/2 to 11, Medium; 9 1/2 to 11, Long.



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Butlers February Suit Sale Is Good News for Men..

\$52⁸⁸

Comparable in Every Way to Suits Selling for \$65.00 to \$85.00



Normal Alterations Free at Butler's

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

Here's your chance to add that much needed new suit to your tired wardrobe. The finest imported and domestic fabrics in two-ply all wool worsted shirting, all wool worsted, fancy patterns and weave effects. Masterfully tailored in 2 and 3-button styles with plain and pleated trousers. Complete range of men's sizes in Regulars, Shorts and Longs.

for a boys spring...

Cardigan Sweater

Reg. 7.99

5⁸⁷

Outstanding selection of handsome sweaters for young men of good taste. 100% orlon acrylic, machine washable, so easy to care for. Popular colors and styles. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Boys' Wool Shirts

Reg. 6.99

4⁹⁷

Every well-dressed boy will enjoy this wool shirt. Tailored for long wear of 85% wool and 15% nylon, machine washable. Double flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Cotton Slacks

Reg. 3.99

2⁹⁹

For school or play these slacks are sure to be winners. Made of durable cotton random cord or polished cotton. Tailored in Continental and Ivy styles. Wash 'n wear. Popular colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5

Important Footnotes Men's Slack Socks

Reg. 79c

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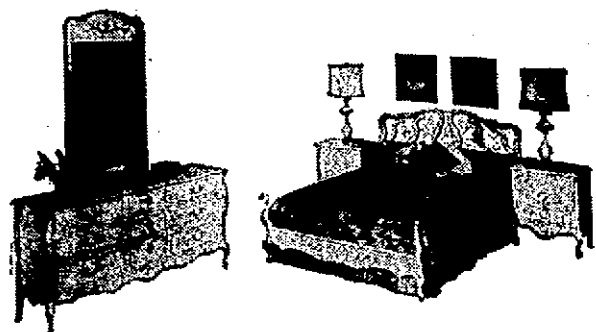


New Materials Each Day

PUBLIC NOTICE
The materials shown are gathered from manufacturers of fine clothing and represent sample cuts and rolls sent to them by mills, designers, couturiers, and importers. Most are never sold to retail stores and many represent only one 3, 4, 5 or 10-yard sample cut in existence. Our contacts of supply permit us to show only 4 times a year in this area. YOU MAY SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR AT THIS SHOWING.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

SIRIS IS MOVING



"La Belle France"

5-Piece Antique White and Gold Bedroom Set

- Hand-rubbed Triple Dresser and Mirror
- Beautifully Carved Bed
- Two Spacious Nite Stands
- Must see this set to appreciate its beauty

Reg. \$649 **Moving Sale \$397**

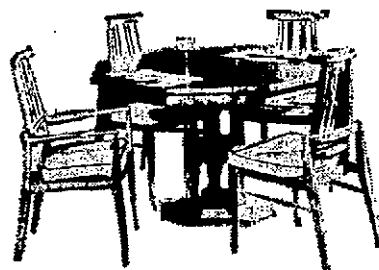


18-ft. Sectional

- Quilted in Gorgeous Pattern
- Choice of Colors and Fabrics
- Foam Zippered Cushions

Reg. \$439 **Moving Sale \$337**

"A Bit of Scandia"



5-pc. Dining Set

- 48" Octagon Walnut Table, Patina Finish
- Extends with 3 Leaves
- Chairs Upholstered in Heavy Weight Vinelle
- Beauty and Quality Unsurpassed

Reg. \$546 **Moving Sale \$374**

45 Lamps

- Gold, Silver Leaf
- Classic Figurines
- Hand Painted
- Some to 50" Tall

Reg. 64.50 to 89.50 Values

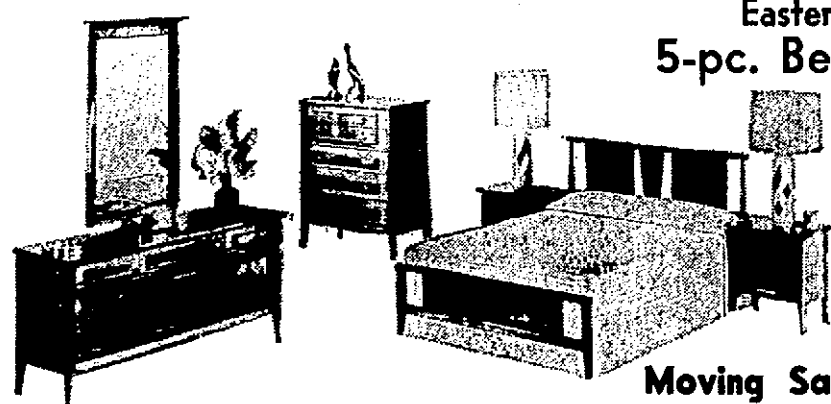
Moving Sale \$20



Tuxedo Sofa by 'Quality'

- Hand-tied Base
- 108" of Luxurious Antique Gold Fabric
- Marflex Cushions for Comfort

Reg. 449.50 **Moving Sale \$300**



Eastern Walnut 5-pc. Bedroom Set

- Large Triple Dresser and Mirror
- Two Night Stands
- Satin Walnut with Burl Inlays

Reg. \$349

Moving Sale \$227⁵⁰

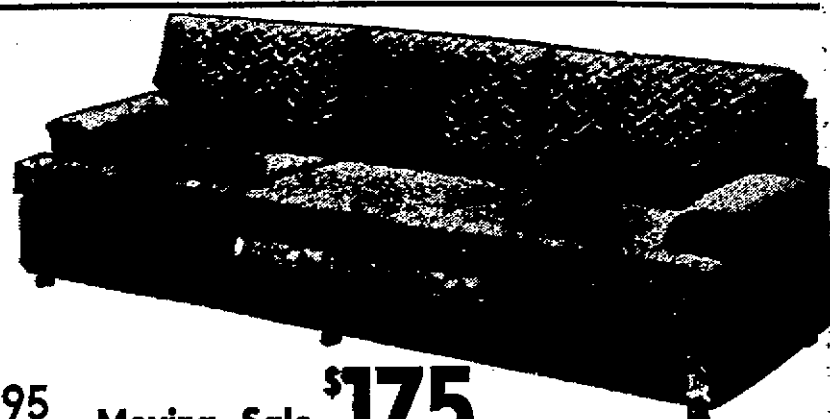
"Orienta"

100" Quilted Sofa

- Quilted Fabrics in Decorator Colors
- Foam Cushioned Seats
- Loose Pillow Back for Comfort
- Shepherd Casters for Easy Handling

Reg. 259.95

Moving Sale \$175



ALL FURNITURE TO BE SOLD OUT at 1252 Long Beach Blvd.

Please read every word. If you are in the market for new furniture you must read very carefully, or you will miss the reasoning to the whole story. Siris Furniture of 1252 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach., is moving. This move will take approximately 60 days. Good business demands complete disposal of our present stock at this location, so we can start out fresh at our new location 1235 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach. Our new store will be one of most modern furniture buildings in Long Beach. We, at Siris Furniture Co. 1252 Long Beach Blvd. are anxious to move into our new facilities.

Now the commercial We are about to have one of THE BIGGEST SALES we've ever staged in our 39 years in the furniture business. \$132,064 worth of fine quality furniture manufactured by the world's finest factories will go on sale..... starting Today Sunday at 11:00 A.M. and will end when we move..... Below is a list of a few values you will see Sunday at Siris Furniture Co. 1252 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach. Again, please read very carefully.....

Look, this 10 Foot "Quality of Calif." sofa, marflex cushions, always sold for \$990. Must move at \$650..... Sectionals, 14 Foot or 17 Foot Quilted, a decorator dream at \$504.⁵⁰ Moving days \$337..... Pairs of chairs, chairs in pairs.... quilted in beautiful fabrics \$139? No man \$88. ea..... King size bedrooms are too heavy to move, especially this \$879.⁵⁰ Triple dresser, twin mirrors, King head board, and 2 nightstands by "White" Let's move it to your house for \$566..... That guest room can use this walnut bedroom, now \$159.⁹⁵..... Folks, these prices are real! like this 8ft. Quilted sofa for \$168..... Marbles tables by the hundreds, 42" round, 24" round, all types... Example, 18" round, ornamental brass base \$39.⁹⁵..... ridiculous at \$19.⁹⁵..... No! not Rembrandt or Van Gough, but these oils are original on canvas, framed to sell at \$134.... 20x60 \$76..... Lamps..... enough to light Long Beach. Please help us move some at \$10.... \$20.... \$30..... some at \$60..... Dining Rooms are always a moving problem.... 5pc. Walnut extension table and 4 chairs... No problem at \$138..... Oriental is plentiful at Siris, knic-nacs at discounts... 30% to 60% (cash and carry)... While we're in the Orient, this dark teak bedroom by "Century".... \$695? guess again! \$429..... Contemporary sofa and matching chair in popular tweeds, 2 pcs. Now reduced to \$169, was \$249..... Hidabed by "Simmons", by permission re-marked down \$285.... don't tell "Simmons" it was \$369.⁵⁰ Oh! what buys. Odd tables, occasional, ends, lamps, white, cherry... values to... \$129.⁵⁰..... carry them home for \$15.... some \$30.... \$60 Innerspring Mattresses and matching box springs, never sold under \$59.⁹⁵ per set..... \$39.⁹⁵ twin size set.....

Our story ends here, with just a reminder, many of these items are, discontinued samples, one of a kind, as shown, and as is in some cases. Credit terms can always be arranged as usual. Of course, our decorating staff, under supervision of R.H. Siris N.S.I.D., are ready to serve you as in the past..... THANK YOU.....

All sales final..... See you Today Sunday 11:AM to 5 PM.

P.S. Throw pillows..... only 125 offered.... \$1.⁴⁶ ea. (2 to a customer)

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sally Rand Keeps Dancing Like 60

By DON KIRKLAND

Sally Rand, 60-year-old, stands against the inevitable erosion of time, won't be throwing in the fan.

Not today, or tomorrow, or ever.

"It's just one of those things you don't do when you live the theater," she said.

The theater — in this case — is Gardena's raucous Colony Club, a place its master of ceremonies calls "a sex joint." Its burlesque queens have entertained tens of thousands since the doors opened with a flourish 18 years ago.

NOW THE ageless Sally Rand — and the eventual peek through those world-traveled fans — prove exactly what you've heard but couldn't really believe.

Sally must be truly ageless.

But why Gardena? Why — after the 1933 Worlds Fair, New York

City, the glamorous Las Vegas "strip" — a two-week stand at a not-so-glamorous "sex joint?"

"It's a convenience," she explains, "a breather" between a busy schedule that still refuses to quit.

On the way out?

"I can't imagine retiring. There's so much to do," Sally declared.

There's the NBC-TV color special that she'll commentate late this month for viewing in April; there are lectures, and apartments to build, and papers to write, and performances to give — and, of course, her son, Sean, a 15-year-old high school sophomore in Glendora.

No, Sally won't quit.

There's something different about Sally Rand. Her stage routine resembles a ballet more than strip act.

It's over quick.

And then she's gone. Off to a dressing room reached only by creaking

along an outdoor boardwalk that winds darkly across the roof. It's not like the Worlds Fair, or the colorful Las Vegas Strip.

But it's "the theater," and Sally loves it.

BETWEEN SHOWS, Sally paints. She sculpts a little and lectures when the chance presents itself.

"I lectured at Johns Hopkins University," she says, "and a man told me afterward that I changed the course of his life."

Sally admits to "an elephantine memory," and says she's been asked to write her biography.

"But I've been so busy living life, I haven't had time to write it. Besides, that seems pretentious."

That's Sally Rand. A bustling, vital, fast-talking, intelligent burlesque queen who thinks a strip act is "the theater."

What's more, she almost proves it.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964
EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2



BUBBLE DANCE... In 1946



INDESTRUCTIBLE SALLY RAND... No Retirement Plan

—Staff Photo

Beach Combing

With Malcolm Epley

AN observant reader has sent in a disturbing report indicating a lot of California drivers can't tell left from right.

Louis Straus has been counting license plates and his figures show 39 per cent of them have the 1964 stickers on the upper right corner. Instructions on the stickers plainly state they should go on the upper left. Maybe 39 percent can't read.

MENTION cats in this dept. and the stories pour in. Item the other day about the cat that mysteriously got into a locked house brought a report from Donna Allie that might offer an explanation.

The Allie's cat on several occasions was found in the house upon the family's return, although doors and windows were closed. One day someone happened in just to see the feline drop out of the ventilator above the stove. It was not at that time equipped with a fan.

And Margaret Clark happily reported that her cat, Sad Sam, has just returned home after a 30-day absence. Sad Sam, a Siamese, apparently had quite a vacation. Weighing 15 pounds when he left, he came home weighing five.

FOUR-year-old Lisa Light, daughter of the Robert Lights, gave her mother a moment of embarrassment when tasting some chocolate candy.

A straight-laced neighbor was visiting in the living room at the time. Lisa sampled the chocolate and remarked, "Why this tastes just like scotch."

Her mamma remarked, "She means butterscotch, of

Psychiatry for Children Is Topic

Dr. Charles L. Langsam, medical director of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Community Hospital, will speak on "The Children's Psychiatric Program" at the meeting of the Long Beach Coordinating Council at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Veterans Park, 101 E. 28th St.

Dr. Daniel W. Langston, president of the Coordinating Council will preside.

course," but Lisa just licked her lips over the delicacy and romped away.

WHILE back I had some skeptical remarks here about a reader's story that he has a bull horn on his car that can call cattle from far and wide.

Others have rushed to his defense. Eve Smith says she has such a horn that sounds like a lovesick cow. She has tried it in cow country and it does attract bulls.

And Mrs. Charles Newey thinks maybe her brother might have had something to do with the invention of the bullhorn. On their ranch in southeastern Idaho, he used to bellow at bulls and brought them in from all directions. Maybe, she thinks, some one who saw this feat thought up the idea of the horn. She has tried the latter and it works just like her brother's voice. Sounds like it, too.

BULLHORNS are not in my line and neither are humming birds. Since a recent story about somebody feeding the birds a sugar substitute appeared, hummingbird experts have protested that this can be a dangerous practice. Mrs. W. J. Byrne says it can send a bird into a coma. Feed them nectar, which can be boiled up with sugar or water, or purchased at a pet store.

Doris Ivy gives some interesting information on hummers. Their legs are one straight bone so it's impossible for them to walk. Their wings beat at the rate of 160 times a second; their heartbeat is about 200 pulses a minute, and their temperature is sky-high. If they don't eat every 15 or 20 minutes, they die of starvation. At night they go into a sort of hibernation, like bears in winter.

All who have communicated on the subject advise strongly against the sugar substitute business. They need sugar, not because they just have a sweet tooth, but because it is nourishment.

T.J. Prison Group Meets

Michael Jackson, radio personality, will address a meeting of the Self-Improvement Group of the Federal Bureau of Prisons' Correctional Institute at Terminal Island Saturday morning.

His topic: "Meeting People and Swapping Ideas."

Pathology Lab to Be Dedicated

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach dedicates its new \$600,000 pathology laboratory Tuesday.

A dedication breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria, followed by a tour of the new facility, largest of its kind west of the Rocky Mountains.

Speakers will be Dr. Julian R. Knutson, deputy chief of the hospital's medical staff, and Dr. Elmer R. Jennings, director of the department of pathology.

Admission to the dedication ceremony is by invitation, but a public tour will be held Tuesday night.

THE EVENING tour will be preceded by another in Memorial's series of medical information forums, this one entitled "Men, Microbes and Medicine." The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Dr. Jennings will speak on the role of the pathologist in modern medicine.

He is a past president of the American Association of Blood Banks, the Michigan Association of Blood Banks, and the Michigan Pathological Association. Currently he is chairman of the Council on Immunohematology of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

DR. JENNINGS has been a professor of pathology at Wayne State University, De-

Three Running for Artesia City Council

Two incumbents and a former city councilman have filed nomination papers for three council seats to be filled in Artesia's April 14 election.

They are Mayor Frank Leal, Councilman Louis Struikman and Fred Troost, a former member of the Artesia Council. Since becoming a resident of Dairy Valley, Troost has been active in the formation of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Pinheiro, appointed to the council to replace former Mayor Joe Gonsalves after Gonsalves was elected to the state Assembly, announced Thursday that he would not be a candidate for election.

City's Largest Street Repair Program Will Cost \$4 Million

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's largest street improvement program — outlays totaling almost \$5 million for roadways and bridges — is on its way toward planning and a start of construction during the next 17 months.

The City Council has allotted \$2,318,632 from gasoline tax revenue for 17 widespread projects.

In addition the city will supply \$914,800 from other sources for such purposes as new traffic signals and right-of-way acquisition.

And county aid of \$575,000 is expected for the costliest of the improvements, the extension of Studebaker Road from Grove Boulevard to Westminster Avenue.

SIX OF the improvements, including continuations and expansions of road work already under way, are eligible for immediate financing from \$629,500 in additional gas tax funds apportioned for the current fiscal year.

An anticipated apportionment of \$1,689,132 for the

1964-65 fiscal year will become available after next July 1 for the 11 additional projects.

LARGEST OF the 1963-64 projects is the \$250,000 widening of Seventh Street from Ohio Avenue west to Alamitos Avenue. Plans call for the addition of 15 feet to the existing 50-foot roadway. Bids for the link will be sought next summer.

Others on the immediate list are:

- Construction of a raised median island and one adjacent through lane on Bellflower Boulevard between Monlaco and Carson streets, \$100,000.
- Widening of Cherry Avenue to six-lane capacity from Artesia Street to the north city boundary, \$90,500.
- Improvement of Wardlow Road from Santa Fe Avenue to Hesperian Avenue, \$86,000.
- Widening of Spring Street, with painted center islands for left turns, between Lakewood and Bellflower boulevards, \$78,000.

PIER J SUBMERGED ROCKS

Hidden Hazard for Boats

By JACK BALDWIN

Pier J may become a thing of beauty by the time it becomes the site of the 1967-68 World's Fair—but right now it's an unseen menace to small boat owners, especially to skippers who fail to familiarize themselves with the inner Long Beach harbor.

Since the start of construction two years ago, according to Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, there have been more than 60 "incidents" involving small craft along the 4.4 miles of submerged rock being dumped into the bay to form the foundation for the pier.

"Fortunately, no one has been killed in the boating accidents involving Pier J but such a possibility definitely exists if warnings to avoid the area continue to go unheeded," the admiral said.

ALTHOUGH the location of the underwater buildup of large rocks is clearly marked by light buoys, large warning signs, and is indicated on charts of the harbor, skippers of smaller boats continue to run into trouble trying to cross the dangerous construction zone.

Four persons narrowly escaped death in a nighttime accident on the rocks Aug. 10, 1963.

The foursome, in a newly purchased 25-foot cabin cruiser, struck a steel cable while attempting to cross the area of dredging operations. The boat sank in 15 minutes after the cable ripped a gaping hole in the stern. The four victims

clung to barnacle-encrusted buoys for five hours before being rescued.

Several expensive yachts have suffered extensive damage after running onto the jagged rocks because the boat owners failed to plot the location of the reef-like hazard and steer a course clear of the under water obstruction, claims Capt. Walter Curwen, chief of the Coast Guard search and rescue

branch. Lt. J.G. Robert Jameson, information officer at the Long Beach base, says there have been 33 warnings of the Pier J hazard published in the weekly "Local Notice to Mariners."

In addition more than 12,000 copies of a special warning were mailed out to owners of small craft in the greater Long Beach area, Lt. Jameson states.

Cmdr. Dick Hagdorn

chief of the aids to navigation branch of the Coast Guard, says the markings and platforms of pilings marking the more than four-mile perimeter of the huge construction project comply with both Coast Guard regulations and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Don Strain, an engineer with the Connolly-Pacific Co., prime contractor for the rock-and-sand-filled pier, points out that parts

of the foundation line are particularly dangerous to boats at the present time and will remain so until the pyramids of armor rock break through the surface to become visible even at high tide.

WHILE portions of the future pier's most seaward side are above water a major portion of the foundation is still in the "third lift" stage and is just below the surface most of the time. Strain alerts small craft owners.

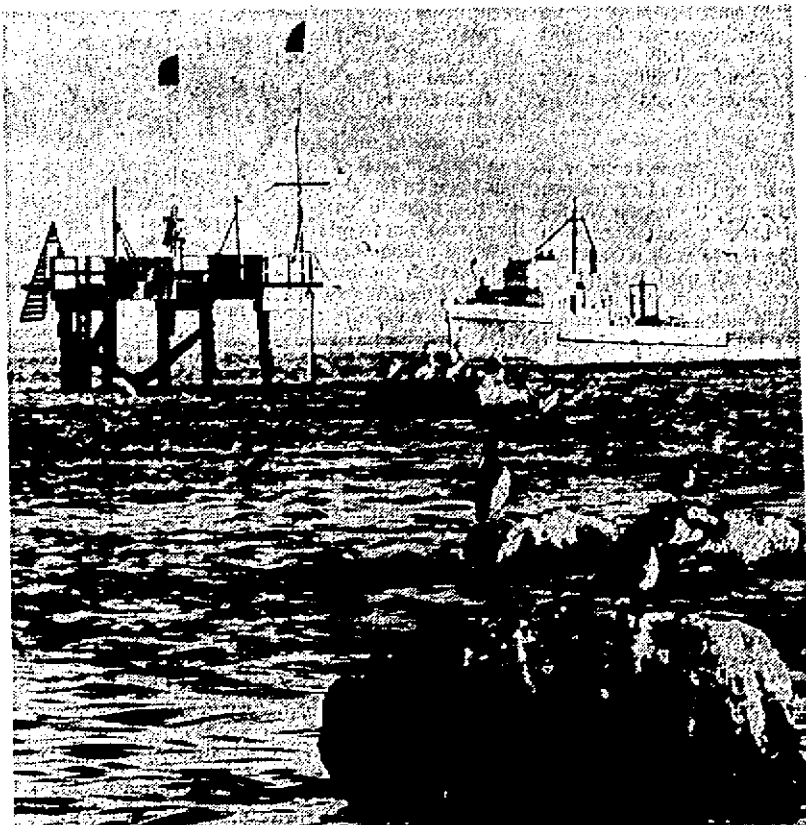
"The rocks are so close to the surface," Strain added, "that many boats of shallow draft cross the 'reef' at high tide but run into trouble trying to return during low tide."

Two U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey charts, No. 5147 and No. 5148, are available for \$1 each from 12 marine hardware and supply stores in the Long Beach, San Pedro, Lynwood, and Newport Beach area.

BOTH CHARTS clearly indicate the hazardous outline of Pier J.

Weekend skippers and operators of boats and ships of any size may obtain weekly copies of the "Local Notice to Mariners" by writing to District Commander (OAN), 11th Coast Guard District, 706 Times Bldg., Long Beach 2.

The free notices contain information about changes in navigational aids, hazards to shipping and other information vital to any boatman traveling through the waters off the California coast.



FOUNDATION ROCK FOR PIER J... Hidden at High Tide

—Staff Photo

EDITORIAL

Guantanamo-- a Halting Point

WHEN FIDEL CASTRO jails men we want released, we send him medicines and other supplies. When we jail men he wants released, he cuts our water off. Coming or going, the United States is the victim of the Cuban wild man's blackmail.

We submitted once; he's sure we'll do so again. This proof that blackmail leads to further blackmail should convince American leadership that cooperation, even once, with the extortionist is folly.

★ ★ ★
WHEN THE AMERICAN government aided negotiations between Castro and American businessmen to secure the release of prisoners in exchange for supplies, the door was opened to further demands, insults, and humiliations. The Guantanamo water episode is only one of the series and will not be the last, unless this country firmly refuses to continue a foolish and abject policy.

At the moment, it appears we are aware of that. The decision to let Castro keep his water and forego our payments for this service, and to reduce Cuban employment at the big base, is indeed the proper answer. But the crucial question remains: Will we stand firm in this strong posture? Or, with the timidity that has characterized so much of our foreign policy in recent years, will we weaken and retreat? If we do, we will again have suffered an incalculable blow to our prestige before the world.

★ ★ ★
THAT CASTRO HAS CHOSEN to shake the club over Guantanamo comes as no surprise. From the beginning of his rule in Cuba he has been making menacing gestures toward that U.S. facility. The Communists would dearly love to take over Guantanamo or get rid of it, if they could think of a way to do so.

It is considered possible that Castro deliberately sent his fishing vessels into U.S. coastal waters to trigger this new incident and increase the pressure on the American base.

Guantanamo, strategically located in the Caribbean sea lanes, and the Panama Canal, a key facility of American commerce and defense, are major links of American strength in this hemisphere. The Communists are now putting a strain on both of them.

The determination of the United States to maintain its prestige and the security of the hemisphere is being put to more severe tests than ever before in this nation's history. We have backed down in many ways and on many issues in the conflict with communism in Latin America in recent years. Panama and Guantanamo must be the halting points of the retreat.

CAPITOL CAPERS

Alternate Canal Could Ruin Panama

By THE I, P-T WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Among the many solutions advanced for solution of the Panama is the idea of construction of a new canal and among the many areas cited for such construction is the so-called Tehuantepec route across southern Mexico.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Majority Leader, advanced this proposition in the Senate the other day, and literary Latin American experts allude to it solemnly with each new piece on the canal.

The fact is that Mexico has told the United States government plainly, specifically and with considerable heat over diplomatic cable that the United States isn't going to build a canal in Mexico.

The message is that if anyone is going to build a canal in Mexico and manage a canal in Mexico it is Mexico. Period.

Other than that, advances in the art of excavation by nuclear explosives would make construction of a new sea-level canal both more inexpensive and faster.

It is estimated that a second canal through Panama, using nuclear devices, would cost about \$500 million, \$200 million less than estimated in 1960. The route through Mexico would cost about \$1.5 billion, against an estimated \$2.3 billion in 1960.

As for the Panama Canal, creaking along toward obsolescence and wide-open to extraordinary dangers of sabotage, faster competition would most assuredly reduce its traffic to a mere trickle, something even the most demagogic of Panamanian officials are fully aware of. Panama now benefits directly by about \$90 million a year for the canal. It's a one-industry nation, and would be ruined without it.

★ ★ ★
THE BIG annual U.S. Chamber of Commerce congressional reception was a huge bust, and for more reasons than have been made public. Officially, the reason for the all but complete congressional boycott on the cocktail party was press of business: The House with civil rights and the Senate with its tax bill, both until late in the evening. But since it is a rare congressman who will not take some time with a potato chip and a highball with a constituent, no matter what is happening, one has to search elsewhere for additional reasons. First and foremost, the U.S. Chamber's president, Wilmington, Del., banker Edwin P. Neilan, has incurred the resentment of almost the entire Congress because of his intemperate speeches about Congress in cities across the nation. He has pictured them as swine worse than bandits, as knaves who line up at the federal porkbarrel in search of goodies to steal for their districts.

CAREFUL, PEST!



DREW PEARSON

GOP's Laird Praises Civil Rights; Votes Against Them

WASHINGTON—It's quite a trick when you can tell your constituents one thing and vote exactly the opposite. However, that is what Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., did on civil rights the other day—thanks to the fact that there was no record roll.



PEARSON

The Marshfield Republican, a charter member of the House GOP-Dixiecrat coalition, remained in good standing with southern colleagues by voting against three-judge federal courts to protect Negro voting rights. Yet at the same time he told his constituents he had voted for Negro voting rights.

Segregationists fought bitterly to eliminate the court provision from the bill. Civil rights proponents argued the courts were vital both to insure Negroes involved in voting controversies a fairer hearing and to expedite appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, some of which now are delayed more than two years.

The segregationist amendment was defeated 176-125 in a teller vote, which meant that House members were counted as they walked quickly down the center aisle, without being officially recorded as voting "aye" or "no."

Congressman Laird proclaims himself a defender of civil rights. Nevertheless, he rushed down the aisle to vote "aye" with the segregationists.

Two days after this vote against the Negroes' right to vote Laird had the audacity to declare in his newsletter to constituents:

"The key to the effective advancement of human rights can be found in insuring the right to vote . . . those who sincerely are for effective action should concentrate their support and efforts first on that area which will promise the greatest returns. That area is the voting section. Once the vote is attained, all other civil rights would follow as a matter of course."

A LOT of people wondered how Col. John Glenn, now a Democratic candidate for the Senate from Ohio, decided to be a Democrat. For a long time it was known that, though interested in politics, he hadn't made up his mind whether to run as a Democrat or a Republican.

The other day, Glenn confided to TV executive Mark Evans the reason why.

"When I heard Barry Goldwater make that statement that nuclear warheads should be given to field commanders, I decided I couldn't go along with the Republicans," explained Glenn. "I've

known too many trigger-happy field commanders."

★ ★ ★
WHEN FRED KAPPEL, head of both the Business Advisory Council and of American Telephone and Telegraph, is invited to the White House, he's being entertained by his best customer. LBJ has become the No. 1 telephoner of the USA. (The budget bureau thinks that he ought to get a volume of business rebate.) . . . The President listens to his wife on most social matters, but sometimes exerts his own authority. Once he accepted an invitation to dine with Sen. Gene McCarthy of Minnesota, but unbeknownst to him, Mrs. McCarthy and Lady Bird had canceled. The evening of the dinner, however, Johnson called McCarthy. "I'm about to come over to your place and I just wanted to make sure of the time," he said. "Lady Bird called that party off," replied McCarthy. "I am traveling on my schedule, not hers," replied the man who shortly was to become president. . . . LBJ not only watches the political polls, but wants the public to do likewise. When Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., displayed on TV a Harris Poll rating Johnson 70 to 30 in national popularity, the President told him: "Your speech was OK, but you should have had the cameras zoom in on that figure of 70 to 30."

If you want to know why Congress is suddenly getting things done, talk to Sen. Hubert of Minnesota. He will tell you about LBJ's power of persuasion. "When Lyndon was in the Senate, he spied

me in a Senate phone booth," says Humphrey. "Believe it or not he got in the same phone booth with me. And we stood there, stomach to stomach, so crowded we could hardly move while Lyndon 'persuaded' me to change my vote." . . . These tactics are being applied by the man in the White House to a molasses-moving Congress.

★ ★ ★
GETTING EXERCISE on Capitol Hill these wintry days is not easy. If you want to swim in the new Senate pool it's almost as cold as it is outside. Sen. Willis Robertson, the Virginia Dixiecrat, is the czar of the new Senate pool and insists on keeping the temperature at 68 degrees. In fact, Willis takes great pride in this temperature.

If you go in the old Senate pool it's so small that one senator practically takes up all the swimming space. On one occasion, courteous Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi asked Minnesota's Gene McCarthy if he should come in. McCarthy was already in the water.

"I'll just stand up," said the considerate Stennis.

Some senators go to the Pentagon where Secretary of Defense Bob McNamara plays a lively round of squash with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in the late afternoon. This is the best place of all for exercise.

However, Supreme Court justices who need relaxation from poring over the law books don't feel they can intrude on the Pentagon.

★ ★ ★
A hostess here cancelled a party some time back, and there was some confusion. The President showed up, raring to go, and one hardly ever turns anyone away under such circumstances.

Well, there is some tension. It is one thing to entertain and be prepared for such a thing as the annual surprise visit from Uncle

Tod and Aunt Floss, of Cleveland, Ohio, who say, "You just go ahead with whatever you are doing," and then sit there silently disapproving of all the drinking going on. It is still another to keep glancing through the curtains, out toward the street, wondering if the President is going to drive up.



SUMNER

BILL SUMNER

Next Knock on the Door--LBJ?

WASHINGTON — It is becoming increasingly apparent that the President is the man who came to dinner. Or, to put it another way, Washington's Guest. Which means that he is likely to show up almost anywhere, much to the pleasure of various hostesses here who do not consider such activity as party crashing.

Oh, it poses minor inconveniences at times. The husband of a woman journalist here had a difficult time getting in his home the other afternoon. The President had come unexpectedly to a luncheon, and the Secret Service men didn't want to let him in for a while.

"But I own the place," he said. And finally he received clearance. There are other hazards.

A hostess here cancelled a party some time back, and there was some confusion. The President showed up, raring to go, and one hardly ever turns anyone away under such circumstances.

Well, there is some tension. It is one thing to entertain and be prepared for such a thing as the annual surprise visit from Uncle Tod and Aunt Floss, of Cleveland, Ohio, who say, "You just go ahead with whatever you are doing," and then sit there silently disapproving of all the drinking going on. It is still another to keep glancing through the curtains, out toward the street, wondering if the President is going to drive up.

HOW, though, does one prepare?

One way, of course, is to purchase very heavy, light-proof curtains, and sound insulation of some sort, so that at 9 p.m., with a rip-

BOB HOUSER

Library Friends Stir Anew to Replace Cultural Blight

I, P-T Political Editor

THOUSANDS OF THE books our city owns might as well be in a time capsule; they're in dead storage for lack of space. Our main library, built in 1909 for a population of 17,000 is today—some 360,000 more people and half a century later—a canteen of cultural horror.

To Long Beach's credit, a majority of its citizens have demonstrated twice in the last four years that they would support a bond issue for building a new main library in the downtown civic center. A majority, but not the two-thirds majority required to pass a bond measure.

City Council has been asked again to put the measure on the ballot, this time by the League of Women Voters. An early April deadline for submission of ballot items virtually precludes a library proposition on the June 2 primary ballot, but there's plenty of time to make the November 3 general election ballot.

Statistics show clearly that the library specifically, and the culture and progress generally, have strong support in Long Beach. Trouble is these warm friends can't be mustered to vote all at one time.

And so the last two tests have had identical results. In the June 7, 1960 statewide primary and its big voter turnout, new library advocates registered 58 per cent, 53,393 to 37,802. It was 58 per cent again at a much smaller turnout special city election Feb. 27, 1962, 33,755 to 24,349.

LIBRARY fans are tantalized with the fact that it had 20,000 1960 friends who didn't vote in 1962. And in 1962 they would have needed only 3,400 of the 20,000 to pass the bond issue.

Long Beach voted pro-library in 1953, voting for four new branches to be paid for with tideland oil funds. The vote was nullified when it was discovered such funds could not be used for this purpose. But our citizens bounced right back in 1956 approving a bond issue for the four branches.

Our main library in Lincoln Park now strives to serve 20 times the number of people it was designed to serve. It would

take a book to compile its defects. And you'd have no library space to file the book. The League lists some: No elevators or inside washrooms for patrons. Storage space consumed years ago. Desks installed at the ends of book stacks because of lack of office space. A single basement meeting room holds 15.

Exactly two years ago I made the library tour—which the public is earnestly invited to make also—and saw some other defects:

★ ★ ★
A WASTE BASKET actually had to be moved to allow a librarian to reach or leave her desk. The switchboard operator was boarded up in a 5 by 6-foot cubicle for privacy but no air. Some file cabinets, with drawer open, require that the librarian stand beside the drawer to use it and the opened drawer blocks the whole aisle. Librarians at a staff conference sat on piano stools and severe chairs in a vault-like room where the available breeze came across the entrance to the outside men's comfort station.

A typist kneeled up against a book stack to reach a typewriter setting on two feet of shelf from which the books had been removed to make room for it. A research patron follows painted lines on the floor to reach exotic crannies in the bowels of the building, marching past the janitor's room and a trash area en route.

New cost figures and a new campaign must be drawn up by the Friends of the Library committee. Basically, the city needs a 175,000 square foot building although the proposed 1962 bond issue called for a 150,000 square foot structure. Cost would be about \$5,750,000 and the site would be on Cedar Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Broadway as designated in the 1961 master plan for the civic center area.

★ ★ ★
SHOULD the bond issue fail again, the city might consider the lease-purchase method which City Council could approve without a referendum. As in the case of the Lincoln Park underground garage, a private corporation would raise capital, build the library and lease it to the city. The city would take title on final payment of the lease. It is estimated the lease-purchase way would cost about one per cent more than a bond issue.

Public Forum

Protests Tax For Safe Smoke

EDITOR:

An article in the Feb. 5 paper about Congress granting money for a research program to make cigarettes safe really bothers me.

Why should tax money be given to private industry for a research program that clearly does not benefit the majority? Even cigarette smokers should object to tax money being given to a private enterprise that is already an extremely wealthy concern, in order to back research that they obviously can afford, especially if they would cut down on harmful advertising that corrupts our youth, and that will only make them richer.

If people want to smoke, that is their business, especially since they have been informed by a government survey (paid by tax money) to tell us what we already know, i.e. that cigarettes are health hazards, but I object very strenuously to any further tax money being spent on cigarettes and the research of smoking. If the government wants to spend money in this area, let it be a program of education of the youth, telling them and discouraging them about en-

dangering their health unnecessarily, instead of encouraging them to smoke by saying that it is clean and harmless.

I have already written to our congressman about this and urge others to do so also.

BARBARA BARNES
5205 Brayton Ave.

Hits Nixon Tag of K 'Most Able'

EDITOR:

After reading the article in last night's Press Telegram "K World's Most Able" — I should like to submit this letter for publication.

How anti-American can a former Vice President of the United States become, resulting from bitterness and his inability to accept, after three years, his 1960 presidential defeat — for which he blamed the press.

For Nixon to say at an address to college students "Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is without qualification the most able all around world leader today" — it was such anti-Americanism that caused the assassination of President Kennedy.

Nixon would do well to remember the promise he

made to the press that he was withdrawing from public life so the press couldn't "kick him around any more". To poison the minds of our college youth, future leaders of this wonderful country of ours, is communism in its most harmful form.

I don't feel Americans, no matter what their party affiliations, should have to listen to such without expressing their disapproval.

MRS. E. R. HUGHES
6520 Myrtle Ave.

Love, Home Shared Not as Business

EDITOR:

To be perfectly frank, I have felt proud that my husband, three children and I qualified for the rewarding experience of sharing our home and love with babies who would otherwise receive only the routine institutional care. To be classified as a "business" and asked to pay an annual fee accordingly makes me angry.

If loving is a business, yes, we 119 foster families in Lakewood are in business and certainly should pay the recent demand for a total of \$20 in licensing fees. It doesn't really seem logical to me to consider it as such, though, or even as a profitable hobby. The main concern of foster families could not possibly be profit or we would turn our time and energy to a business venture that nets more than the 10c an hour the county pays its foster mothers.

We once cared for a sick, frightened, deserted eight month old baby. During the five days she was here I slept a total of about ten hours. My "pay" was her first laugh — not the \$12 check the county gave me.

In our opinion the City Council should also reconsider the \$5 health permit and \$10 fire and police inspection fees. These seem to be an altogether unnecessary and expensive repetition of procedures already carefully supervised by the county through two different agencies.

Instead of pouncing on us as a source of revenue I should think the Council might encourage this activity and take pride in a record number of foster homes in Lakewood, the City of Youth.

MRS. JAMES R. CRUMP
6320 E. Dashedwood St.
Lakewood

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Richardson Seeks Assembly Seat

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Walter R. (Bill) Richardson announced Saturday he will seek the Republican nomination for State Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez 44th District, thus becoming the first candidate to announce against any Long Beach-area incumbent.

Richardson, 41, an elementary teacher in Los Alamos

League of Senior Citizens, said Saturday he may be a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Clair Engle, now recuperating from brain surgery.

McLain said he had asked Engle for a face-to-face interview to discuss plans for the Senate campaign.

Meanwhile, former GOP minority leader of the State Assembly, Joseph C. Shell, has called a 10 a.m. Monday news conference at his home in regard to his own possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Shell lost a primary election

bid for governor to Richard M. Nixon in June, 1962. Edward M. De Sure, Buena Park businessman, announced formation by a group of Orange County business and civic leaders of a committee to draft State Controller Alan Cranston for the U.S. Senate.

Unless Cranston undertakes this task, said De Sure, "we believe that public sorrow and confusion over uncertain reports of Senator Engle's health create a real threat in regard to his own possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Shell lost a primary election

He named area chairmen Philip Schwab Jr., Santa Ana; William Gallienne, Huntington Beach; Salem Caplan, Garden Grove; Ray Villa, Fullerton, and Mrs. James Harrington, Newport Beach.

CERRITOS DEMOS
Mark Hannaford, first non-incumbent candidate to file for the Lakewood City Council election, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday at Los Cerritos Democratic Club in the New Sierra Room, Mayfair Park, Lakewood. The public is invited.

LWV DAY
The Long Beach League of Women Voters will be host Tuesday to representatives of 35 of the state's 70 league chapters for a State League Day in the Edgewater Inn. Starting at 10 a.m., the league will discuss State League positions on legislation before the last and current sessions of the legislature, including roll-call votes on measures of interest to LWV.

After the 12:30 p.m. lunch, James Zaillian, political editor of CBS-KNX, will talk on "Communication in the Public Interest."

ELEANOR CLUB
H. H. (Bud) Hegner, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 23rd District, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club at the Louis Ellerman residence, 3536 Iroquois Ave., on "Issues in the 1964 Elections."



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W. R. RICHARDSON
Asks GOP Nomination

mitos School District, won the 1962 GOP nomination unopposed in his first try for political office but lost the November runoff that year to incumbent Democrat Joseph M. Kennick, 44th District, 54,416 to 28,378.

Although Assembly candidates must file a declaration of intention to run between Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 under terms of a new state law, the Democratic Party here has not come up with probable filers for the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District seat held by GOP incumbent C. George Deukmejian. Neither have any challengers appeared to Republican incumbent Congressman Craig Hosmer in the Long Beach-area 32nd Congressional District.

Richardson was born in North Long Beach, then known as Virginia City. He lives with his wife, Virginia, and their children, Pamela, 7, and Bryan, 4, at 3711 Poppy St.

The Richardsons are active in church activities. He is an associate Sunday School superintendent and choir member. He has degrees from Long Beach City College, Brigham Young University and a master's degree in education from Long Beach State College.

A World War II Air Corps staff sergeant, he flew 30 combat missions over Europe and won the Distinguished Flying Cross, four Air Medals, three Presidential Unit citations, three battle stars and the Purple Heart after being wounded on his 30th mission, over Munich.

Richardson is active on the education and labor committees of the Republican State Central Committee and is a member of the Los Angeles County and 32nd C.D. Central committees. He has served in various posts with Young Republicans and most recently as executive vice president of Long Beach Suburban Republicans.

He has served on the executive board of Parent-Teacher Associations, is a life member of State College Alumni Association, having served as vice president, secretary and treasurer. He is a member of VFW, Lakewood, and the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Long Beach, serving as vice commander and Americanism officer. He was active in sports and musical organizations during school years and is a fancier of antique cars.

KNOWLAND TO TALK

Former U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland, Oakland publisher, will be featured speaker at a rally on behalf of Republican presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater, Feb. 19 in Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach.

Henry H. Clock and Dr. John C. Cottrell, cochairmen of the 32nd Congressional District Goldwater for President group, also announced that Barry Goldwater Jr., Walter Knott and Sen. Goldwater's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, have been invited.

Rally tickets may be obtained at 747 Pine Ave. or by calling HE 2-0401.

SENATE RACE

George McLain, head of the California and National

FLORIENT AIR FRESHENER
7 oz. Cans with NEW
Upward Spray
Ass't Fragrances
Reg. 50c **39c**

Prune Juice
SUNSWET—In A-Grade
Refrigerator Bottle
48 oz. **44c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP
Mild & Gentle. Green
or Pink. Bath Size Bars
10 for \$1

COMET CLEANSER
With Chlorine!—Bleaches
out Stains.
Giant 21 oz. Size
2 for 39c

Lustre Cream HAIR SPRAY
Regular or Super Salt
9oz Size
77c

SEGO Liquid Diet
225 Calories Per Can.
Ass't Flavors.
18 oz. Cans
4 for \$1

Filler Paper
STUART HALL—3 Hole
Punched, Wide or
Narrow Rule—500 Sheets
79c

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
(for Automatic Washers)
with Ultramarine Bleach
5 lb. 3 1/2 oz. King Size
98c

Whitman's Chocolates
Assorted Centers
Chocolate Covered
IN DECORATED HEART BOXES

Orchid Corsage
With "Sampler"
Assortment.
14 oz. **4.00**

Deluxe Foil Heart
With "Life-Like" sprays
of flowers. Colors.
1 lb. **2.75**

Scalloped Lace
All soft centers—
4 assorted colors.
1 lb. **3.50**

Red Foil Heart
With matching ribbon bow.
1 lb. **2.25**

Whitman's "Sampler"
Decorated Cello Wrapped
1 Pound 2 Pound
2.00 4.00

Sav-on "Hi-Flying" KITES
2 Stick Kite **13c**

Kite & Twine
2 stick with 250
ft. of twine. **13c**

Kite & Twine
2 stick—plastic-
cized with 250 ft.
23c

"Yo-Yo's" by DUNCAN
Beginners **33c** Imperial **79c**
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YARDLEY Soap
3 Bars of Soap plus Matching Cologne.
Choice of English Lavender,
Red Roses, April Violets.
2.35 Value **1.75**

"Beloved"
COLOGNE Parfumes
by Prince Matchabelli
2 oz. 4 oz.
2.50 3.75

"Goddess Touch"
COLOGNE
By Shalton
Gold veined
marble bottle.
Choice of 4
fragrances.
2-7/8 oz. Choice
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"Intimate"
Spray Mist
By REVLON
2.00

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Resists oils, water, sunlight.
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Tray of 20—"Love
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... relief of colds, sinus
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80c—24's **73c**

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8 oz. 57c Size **45c**

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LOTION with Dispenser. Bear-
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Feminine Belt
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new spring-weight cottons.
Assorted colorful pastel
prints. All have long pants.
4 to 14 **1.69 ea.**

BOYS' COTTON Shirt & Slack SET
Assorted all new spring styles.
Slacks in Bedford cords, denims
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in woven or knit cottons.
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Smart styles with button down
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Blue or Pink
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Adorable styles in pastel colors,
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Assorted shapes and pastel
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Heavy padded on both sides,
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BISSELL—Cleans hair and
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Cotton... Red & white
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Hi-bulk Orlon-acrylic &
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Sizes 10 to 13.
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By SOVEREIGN

Disque
Thin burnished yellow pendant watch with
white sunburst dial, raised numerals
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Antique heirloom pendant with engraved case
and dial. Black Roman numerals
on white background. **12.88**

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Cute filigree ball pendant in yellow color.
Opens to reveal tiny watch. Eleg-
ant matching chain. **12.88**

Florentine
Classic round watch in yellow color
—12 figure, easy-to-read dial. **13.88**

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Yellow pendant watch in antique pattern, black
enamel background & Roman
numeral dial—multi-strand chain. **13.88**

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BISSELL—Cleans hair and
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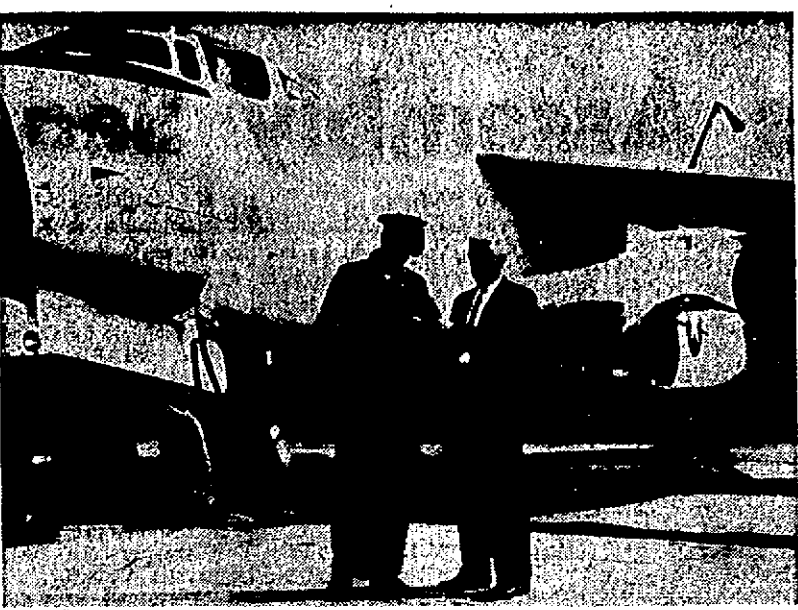
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FLYING LABORATORY
A Navy NRA-3B Skywarrior, converted by Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach to track and observe reentry vehicles, is accepted by Cmdr. N. A. Evans (left) of the Naval Airborne Project group at Pt. Mugu. Project engineer was J. O. Biglow (right).

Seminar Scheduled at Harbor General

A three-day seminar on cardiopulmonary resuscitation will be conducted at Harbor General Hospital beginning Friday.

Fourteen medical lecturers will participate in the 18 presentations. Seminar chairman is Dr. Paul H. Loran, chief of anesthesiology at Harbor General.

A special guest faculty will include Dr. Edward R. Bloomquist, associate clinical professor of anesthesiology at Stanford University School of Medicine; Dr. John W. Pender, chief of anesthesiology of the Palo Alto Clinic; and Dr. Peter Safar, chairman of the department of anesthesiology, University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Wreath for Marx
LONDON (AP) — Soviet spaceman Valentina Tereshkova visited the grave of Karl Marx in London's Highgate Cemetery Saturday and laid a wreath on his grave.

Linen Loss Said Mostly Record Flaw

Shortages of \$216,000 in linen supplies at two county hospitals, which the 1963 Grand Jury said it uncovered, resulted primarily from "imperfect accounting procedures," county supervisors will be told Tuesday.

Such procedures permitted "properly used up or legally distributed" linen to remain on the hospitals' inventories, according to L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer.

Steps have been taken to correct the accounting procedures, Hollinger said.

HE ALSO reported "some additional security measures" to prevent pilferage have been put into effect, and that an increased emphasis on conservation has been ordered.

In early December, the foreman of the 1963 Grand Jury said audits revealed linen supplies worth \$187,000 disappeared in a 19-month period at Los Angeles County General Hospital, and \$29,000 worth of supplies were "short" at Harbor General Hospital.

County supervisors ordered an investigation.

Hollinger's report, also signed by Superintendent of Charities William A. Barr, is based on an investigation conducted with the aid of the sheriff's office, he said.

THE REPORT also calls for a study by a laundry management consultant of the county's laundry operation because of its "size, cost and importance," Hollinger said he will include funds for such a study in his 1964-65 budget recommendations.

"Linen in a general hospital is an expendable item," the report said. "Sheets, pillowcases and the many other linen items used in modern medical treatment receive heavy use and rapidly become worn and useless."

Hospital personnel, "under pressure to provide the best possible medical care," many times forget to "write off" a useless piece of linen, Hollinger explained.

"We believe that the majority of 'shortages' of linen in question stem from this tendency of hospital personnel to place care of patients before clerical functions," he said.

ALTHOUGH evidence shows that some "petty pilferage" of linen and other supplies has taken place, he said, the major part of the difference between book and physical inventories is not caused by pilferage.

Hollinger noted that the sheriff, in his final report, said pilferage of linens at the hospital had "virtually ceased."

Intensified security patrols, including spot-checking of vehicles leaving the hospital, have been ordered to halt attempts, Hollinger reported.

The sheriff recommended increasing the staff of guards at the hospital—at an estimated annual cost of \$130,000—and this is being studied by the hospital staff, the report added.

Supporting his recommendation for a survey of county laundry facilities, Hollinger said the county operates seven major laundries, which process more than three million pounds of material monthly.

The laundry is used in 27 institutions throughout the county, he said. The seven laundries employ more than 400 employees at a cost of more than \$1.5 million annually.

Mormon Church
Cited Today for
Gifts of Blood

A Red Cross citation for generous blood donations will be presented to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, Elm Avenue and 37th Street at 2:30 p.m. today.

The award is in recognition of blood given during a special Red Cross drive during the Christmas holiday season. President Francis Zimmerman said that 181 pints were given. The average of the stakes was 147.

The Latter-day Saints in the Southland gave 2,490 pints, 57.4 percent of all the blood donated.

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Lady's White Gold DIAMOND RING with brilliant center diamond surrounded by 12 smaller diamonds. Approximate value... \$216.00	UNIVERSAL ELECTRIC CURLING IRON. ONLY \$14.95
Lady's White Gold DIAMOND RING with brilliant center diamond surrounded by 12 smaller diamonds. Approximate value... \$216.00	NEW 12" TELEVISION SET, national brand. American brand. Full factory warranty. Regular list price \$19.95. VERY SPECIAL \$17.95

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Lady's 17-J ELGIN WATCH. Yellow Gold with matching expansion band. Reconditioned. \$14.95	Man's Stainless Steel ELGIN WATCH. 14K gold case. Stretch band. Reconditioned. \$149.95
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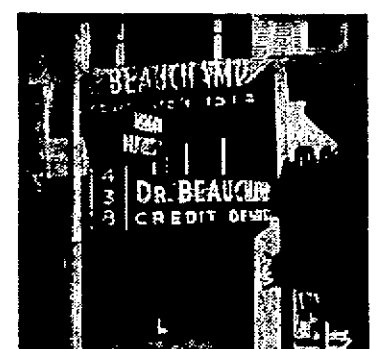
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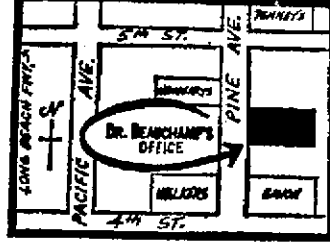
DR. BEAUCHAMP HAS BEEN ADVISED BY THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WELFARE THAT THE FOLLOWING PROGRAM IS NOW IN EFFECT FOR PENSIONERS. WHAT THIS MEANS IS THAT YOU CAN GO TO YOUR DENTIST AND HAVE ARRANGEMENTS MADE TO START YOUR WORK AND THE COUNTY WILL IN TURN PAY FOR YOUR DENTAL SERVICE.

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Subatomic Study Aids Diagnoses

By BEN ZINZER

Quantum mechanics, a branch of theoretical physics, already has begun to play a role in medical science, a Long Beach physician told a medical meeting.

Dr. John Kregzde, speaking at a regional meeting of the American College of Physicians in Las Vegas, predicted that more and more understanding of disease mechanisms may stem from investigations of biological phenomena at a subnuclear level.

Quantum mechanics deals

with the behavior of subatomic particles such as electrons, photons, alpha particles and the like. Even now, a certain type of illness can be diagnosed in terms of the spin of a person's diseased-tissue electrons, said Dr. Kregzde, chief of the internal medicine and laboratory section of the spinal-cord injury service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Kregzde, a biophysicist

as well as a physician, said that, through quantum mechanics, doctors can differentiate between two types of jaundice. This is accomplished by a technique known as electron spin resonance spectroscopy, he said. Using a special type of spectroscopy, a device that measures frequency distribution of energy, scientists study the concentration of "free radicals" in liver-tissue specimens.

A free radical is an atom or group of atoms knocked away from a stable compound by external energy. It is considered an unstable, intermediate "species"—between uncombined atoms and completely combined molecules. Free radicals have been found in higher concentration in liver tissue affected by obstructive jaundice, a condition due to a mechanical impediment of bile flow.

The concentration is lower, however, in nonobstructive jaundice. The significance is that obstructive jaundice is usually an indication for surgery. Nonobstructive jaundice is treated medically. Dr. Kregzde said another approach is the use of the Mossbauer effect in the study of red blood cells. The Mossbauer effect involves emission of a gamma resonance ray without recoil.

cule. In carbon-monoxide poisoning, one of these electromagnetic fields disappears, search is to find how the molecular spectrum is altered in various disease states, Dr. Kregzde said.

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\$36,000-a-Week Bookie Shop Hit

Arrest of two men in a raid on an East Fourth Street apartment Saturday broke up a bookmaking operation that was accepting \$36,000 worth of bets a week, police said.

One suspect, John F. Sheedy, 39, of 1153 Appleton Ave., was taking bets on the phone and the other, Francis William Lynch, 48, was lying on a foldaway bed when Officers J. W. Turley and Dan Dakovich burst in, the officers reported.

Turley and Dakovich said Sheedy leaped from a table where he was working with a telephone and a stack of betting slips and tried to flee through the adjoining kitchen. They said he admitted operating a telephone betting service which he made about \$120 a week profit.

Lynch, who disclaimed any participation in the bet-taking, was booked as the lessee of the apartment, the officers said.

Turley said he called the number and placed a \$5 bet prior to the raid. He said the bet was among about \$3,150 worth recorded among the slips confiscated in the raid.

Youth-Job Parley Set at College

Major employment problems of youth will be probed when Cerritos College hosts at Norwalk a special conference with the Los Angeles County Federation of Coordinating Councils, Youth Employment Committee, on Feb. 29.

Civic leaders and authorities in youth employment and the current school dropout situation are scheduled to speak. All communities served by the college will be represented.

SPEAKERS already scheduled to appear at the conference are Mrs. Marguerite Mendoza, Los Angeles County Department of Community Services; Dr. Dan Feller, consultant to the Federation of Coordinating Councils; John R. Blakemore, dean of student personnel at Cerritos, and Ervin L. Harlacher, administrative intern for community services at Cerritos.

Mrs. Trudy Mohl, leader of the area association of the Youth Employment Committee, will be chairman of the meeting.

Masked Men Rob Market

Three armed men escaped Saturday with an undetermined amount of cash from a Boys Market in Downey.

The trio, all carrying revolvers and wearing ski-type face masks and caps, entered the store at 12270 Paramount Blvd. at 10:40 a.m.

While one held manager Henry Carl Drury, 36, of 121 N. Monterey Ave., Anaheim, and four customers at gunpoint, the other two rifled a cashier's cage and two cash registers.

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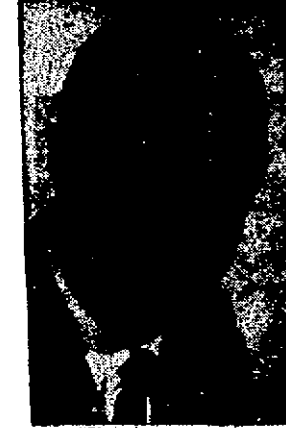
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RICHARD ARMOUR
Charter Speaker

Humorist to Address Hill Rotary

One of America's most widely read writers of humor and satire, Richard Armour, will be the guest speaker at the charter-presentation meeting of the new Rotary Club of Signal Hill Monday night in the Petroleum Club.

Twenty-nine charter members make up the new club which was sponsored by the Long Beach Rotary Club. The charter, formally issued by the board of directors of Rotary International on Jan. 28, will be presented to Earl Beebe, president of the new club, by Harold Kibby, district governor.

DARRELL Neighbors, president of the Rotary Club of Long Beach, will preside.

Armour has been professor and lecturer in colleges and universities in America and Europe. He has written books of biography and literary criticism, has served on the staff of two national magazines and retired with the rank of colonel after service in World War II and the Korean War.

Ray Gillingham, a classmate of Armour's at Pomona College, will introduce him.

Historic Photos to Museum

A collection of about 25,000 photographic negatives, including about 9,000 of Southern California on glass negatives taken in the late 1800s, has been acquired by the Los Angeles County Museum.

The collection belonged to Al Greene, Los Angeles commercial photographer and photo-archivist.

It is based largely on the negative files of the Los Angeles photographic firm of Putnam and Valentine, who began accumulating the glass negatives in the late 1870s.

Greene cleaned and restored the 9,000 plates and added to them his own collection of historical negatives and prints, making it one of the largest of its kind in the state.

Ruth Mahood, chief curator of history at the County Museum, said processing of the negatives would take place as rapidly as possible so they may soon be placed on public display.

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7.10x15	\$28.55	\$22.45	19.45	\$32.45	\$25.45	22.45
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7.60x15	\$30.95	\$24.45	21.45	\$34.95	\$27.45	24.45
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6.50x15

9.95

Plus federal tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

Whitewalls only \$2 more

- 15-month nationwide guarantee
- Fully retreaded full cap tire
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Express Guardsman Nylon Truck Tire

6.00x16 **14.45***

6-ply rating

6.50x16, 18.45* 7.00x15, 23.95* 6.70x15, 17.45*

- For 1/2 to 3/4-ton trucks and pickups
- Gives maximum driving mileage

*Plus Fed. Tax

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Death Notices

RIOS (Artesia)—Mrs. Jesus, 65, of 22108 S. Devlin Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, sister, Mrs. Alvina Basques; niece, Mrs. Francisca Rosas. Rosary tonight, 8, Artesia. Requiem Mass 7:30, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church.

ANDERSON—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Anderson, of 1025 Rhea St., died Tuesday. Surviving in addition to parents are brother, James; sister, Lyretta. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Woodlawn Memorial Park, Harris. Colonial Mortuary in charge.

MOJICA (Westminster)—Mrs. Celestina M., 75, of 7641 Thirteenth St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Jose J. Medina. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Peek Family Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church.

STROH (Newport Beach)—Harry R., 61, of 933 Balboa Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nina; son, Harry R. Jr.; brother, Joe; sisters, Mrs. Martha Hoffman, Mrs. Pauline Schlegel, Mrs. Bertha Leback. Service and interment will be in Denver, Colo. Peek Family Mortuary in charge locally.

BETZLER—Mrs. Yac, 40, of 4617 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Robert; son, Michael; daughter, Mae; eight sisters. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Graveside service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., All Souls Cemetery.

McCULLOUGH (Downey)—Mrs. Louise K., 81, of 7753 Phlox St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Tarrant. Rosary tonight, 7:30, Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Thursday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

BREWER—Charles W., 71, of 440 Orange Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Dorothy; son, William R.; sister, Mrs. Venessa Middlekauff. Service Tuesday at Pomona. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

MOONEY—Roy G., 70, of 1150 Gladys Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marie; sons, Roy Jr., Jack. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Westminster Mortuary.

DONOVAN—Edward J., 58, of 2734 E. Second St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Marie, 66, of 387 Grand Ave.; son, Edward J. Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Patricia Anne Reinhardt. Rosary tonight, 7:30, Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both in St. Barnabas Church. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

BACHMAN—Mrs. Mattie Marie, 66, of 387 Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arthur E.; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Andrews; brother, Lewis Gorsuch; mother, Mrs. Sarah Gorsuch. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

ROTH—Anthony F., 71, of 726 Dawson Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a son, Charles A. Graveside service Monday, 4 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

LEWIS—Eric, 47, of 45 Cedar Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis. Service and interment at Baldwin Park. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

WAGNER (La Mirada)—Gerald, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, of 15010 Escalona Road, died Saturday. Surviving in addition to parents are brothers, Douglas, Gregory. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White Mortuary, Bellflower.

CRUSINBERRY—William R., 85, of 515 W. Eighth St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Frances Lowe, Mrs. Darline Coleman, Mrs. Leota Riddle, Mrs. Jeanne Herman; son, Willard. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dillard Family Funeral Directors.

MORRISON (Seal Beach)—Mrs. Mabel, 85, of 13171 St. Andrews Drive, died Feb. 1. Surviving is a cousin, A. M. Taylor. Service Tuesday, 8:20 a.m., Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

BERNARD—Mrs. Sophia Smith, 87, of 2333 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are son, John W. Smith; sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Byers, Mrs. Elizabeth Cullen, Mrs. Mamie Stemple. Rosary tonight, 7:30, Sheelar's Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

BEHNKE—Mrs. Mattie K., 80, of 7129 Coralite, died Friday. Surviving are son, Harold; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Koontz; brother, Farris Keeler. Service at Muncie, Ind. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

BRECKENRIDGE—Mrs. Elizabeth C., 89, of 532 Santiago Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Schilling; sister, Mrs. Alice Quinley. Friends may call today after 3 p.m. at Sheelar's Mortuary. Private services Tuesday.

HARDER—Mrs. Madge E., 81, of 63 Lime Ave., died Feb. 1. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Mortuary.

HENRICH—Mrs. Charlotte E., 82, of 530 Alamitos Ave., died Tuesday. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Mortuary.

DIEFENBACH—Mrs. Mary, 79, of 1031 Mahanna Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are four cousins and step-relatives of Jacob Diefenbach. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino, Atlantic Mortuary.

BRENNER—Adolph, 82, of 162 Corona Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are son, Bernard (Bob); daughter, Mrs. Helen Rothbart, grandchildren. Service today, 11 a.m., Home of Peace Mausoleum Chapel, Malibu & Silverman Mortuary in charge.

Mourn Mayor Dean of Santa Fe Springs

SANTA FE SPRINGS (CNS)—The city of Santa Fe Springs Saturday began a three-day period of mourning for Vice Mayor Willard Dean, 51, who was stricken with a fatal heart attack Saturday. The period of mourning was proclaimed by Mayor William McCann, who said in announcing the death that "Dean, although in ill health, had been working day and night to solve the city's water problem." Dean died in the family home, 10040 S. Painter St., and is survived by his widow and four children.

Adm. Sharp Leaves for Saigon Visit

HONOLULU (AP)—Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, left Honolulu Saturday for Saigon, Viet Nam, for meetings with Gen. Paul Harkins and other military officials.

\$50 In Free Tapes for a limited time only with the new AMPEX UST-4

4-TRACK STEREO RECORDER FOR ONLY \$299

A special introductory offer on the Ampex UST-4 lets you start immediately to enjoy the wonderful world of stereo music on tape — with \$50 worth of free tapes of your own selection — and nothing more to buy! The UST-4 is an exciting, new recorder/player that's complete in sturdy carrying case, ready to plug in and play, with built-in amplifiers and twin 5" x 7" speakers, operating in either horizontal or vertical position for portable or built-in use.

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"When my husband suggested we talk to the Rose Hills man about before-needed memorial property, I knew he was thinking of the unnecessary suffering my friends went through because they had not planned ahead."

"We arranged a Family Protection Plan, while we both could choose what we wanted, without emotional pressures. He says he feels ten years younger, with the peace of mind he gained, knowing that I will never have to face this problem alone. He has proven his love beyond mere words."

"We certainly are glad we chose Rose Hills. Its beauty is so natural, with rolling hills, lovely lawns and gardens, and no headstones or monuments, it looks more like a park than a cemetery. There were so many beautiful sections from which to choose, and we found just what we wanted."

"We know, too, that Rose Hills will always be as lovely as it is today for they have that government-supervised Endowment Care Fund."

"By planning ahead, we gained financially, too. We were able to arrange a monthly payment plan that fits our budget perfectly, a plan which minimizes the cost to us."

"And as one of those little extra touches you always appreciate, the Rose Hills man gave us a handy Estate Portfolio for our important papers. It has containers for insurance, real estate papers, stocks and bonds and other vital records, properly catalogued so they are easy to find. He told us this portfolio is free to anyone interested."

This reaction is typical of that of thousands of wives, whose husbands had the foresight to plan in advance. Why don't you talk to the man from Rose Hills' room? Arrange an appointment by phone, or better still, send in the coupon for your free Estate Portfolio.



ROSE HILLS Memorial Park
3900 Workman Mill Road, Whittier

We would like a free Estate Portfolio. We understand there is no obligation whatever.

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...for just a few pennies-a-day more than you'd pay for today's 19" TV with a picture only half the size!

Here are just a few of the many Big Picture "330" models that all include: Exclusive Videomatic, which always brings you finest pictures — day or night — automatically! Full-transformer Magnapower chassis that's so dependable, service and parts are guaranteed 1 year — the picture tube for 3 years (per Gold Seal Warranty conditions). A Chromatic Optical Filter adds thrilling realism, eliminates causes of eyestrain. Buy now — Magnavox TV prices start at only \$98.80

NOW ONLY \$258.80



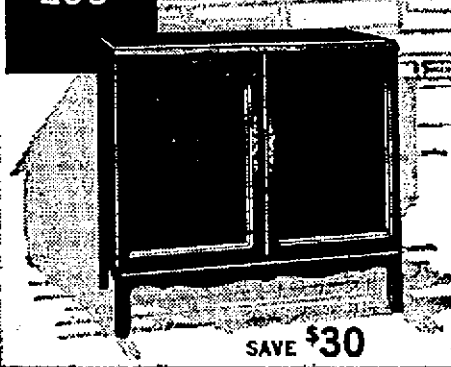
The Contemporary—2-MV315 with two 9" oval high fidelity speakers. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving. Your choice of Mahogany, Cherry or Walnut finishes.

NOW ONLY \$278.80



The Colonial—1-MV325 features two 9" oval high fidelity speakers which surround the picture with thrilling, life-like sound. In Cherry finish. Also available in Traditional and Contemporary styles—your choice.

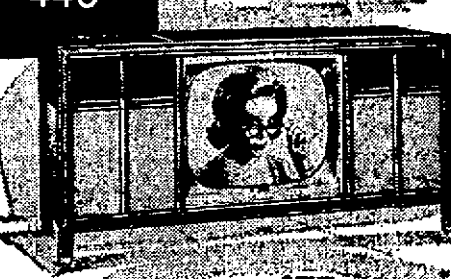
NOW ONLY \$298.80



The American Provincial—1-MV326. As with all Magnavox Big Picture models, the compact fine furniture cabinets take up no more space than smaller screen TV of other makes. Two high fidelity speakers include a 9" oval. In decorative Green finish—or in Maple or Cherry finishes. Also available in Danish Modern styling. Your choice.

SAVE \$30

NOW ONLY \$448.50



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SAVE \$75

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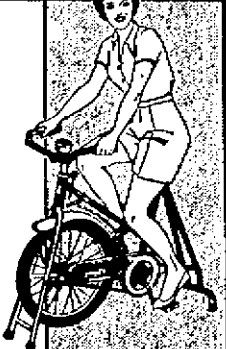
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Santa Ana: 2130 S. Main St. KI 5-1181
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TRIKES FOR TOYS

Mrs. William T. J. Harris, secretary of the Long Beach Day Nursery, and Smith Crain, chairman of the Downtown Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Work Committee watch nursery youngster try tricycle provided by Kiwanis.

Nursery Aided by Kiwanis

Downtown Kiwanis' project of furnishing a Long Beach Day Nursery children's room and furnishing tricycles was marked at a joint meeting of the Nursery directors and the Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Work Committee.

Mrs. Norman Jaques, new Nursery president and other officers of the United Way agency were introduced. They include Mrs. William Barbee, and Mrs. Calvert Strong, vice presidents; Mrs. William T. J. Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie Nason, treasurer and board members Mrs. Noel Guertin; Mrs. John M. Clarke, Mrs. William E. McMullen and Mrs. Greer Thompson.

Quiz Slated on Gas Tank Smog Rule

A new smog regulation to curb escape of hydrocarbons from underground gasoline storage tanks at service stations will be the subject of a public hearing by Los Angeles County supervisors March 5.

Supervisors' chairman Warren M. Dorn, who called for the hearing, said there are about 30,896 underground tanks at service stations, small plants and similar facilities.

Dorn said he had been informed by Smith Griswold, county air pollution control chief, that a rule to control the storage-tank source of air pollution "has been drafted and is ready for presentation."

Also scheduled for hearing March 5 is repeal of the so-called "grandfather permit rule" under which a blanket permits were given for continued operation of existing equipment without the necessity of making application to the Air Pollution Control District.

Dorn said the basic state law establishing the APCD provided that owners and operators of equipment should be given "a reasonable time" to apply for permits.

Repeal of the "grandfather permit rule" will bring "beneficial reduction in air pollution," Dorn said.

Mystery Writer Dies

HONOLULU (AP) — Stuart W. Whitehouse, 61, mystery story writer and former resident of Seattle, Wash., died Friday in Queen's Hospital in Honolulu of a heart ailment.

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\$11,995

FULL PRICE!

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BEST BUY!
HERE'S WHY...

LOCATION IS WONDERFUL

... minutes away from country clubs and golf courses. Southern California's most desirable resort area.

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Best in the west! Cool, in the summer, with delightful California winters. Need we say more!



Big Planned Marina

The NEW Huntington Beach is amazing. Soon recreational facilities beyond your wildest dreams! **INVEST NOW!**

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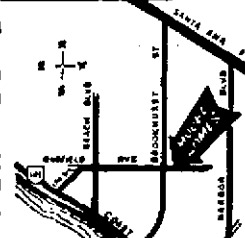
Finest opportunities in the nation for excellent schools, districts and education... Now, in Orange County, you work and live in the same area.

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Anything you need at your fingertips. Department Stores, Discount Houses, smart shops, supermarkets—all yours!

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FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) along the ocean front—turn north on Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!



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- ✓ **LANDSCAPING!** including lawn and shrubbery!
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After Your Down Payment, Simply Add \$5.78 A Month and All This Is Yours

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| FORCED AIR HEAT | HEAVY ROCK ROOFS in color | TILE SHOWERS |
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| FAMILY DINING AREA | EXCLUSIVE BOAT DOOR to accommodate up to 30-ft. boat | SIDEWALKS, CURBS and UTILITIES IN & PAID FOR! |
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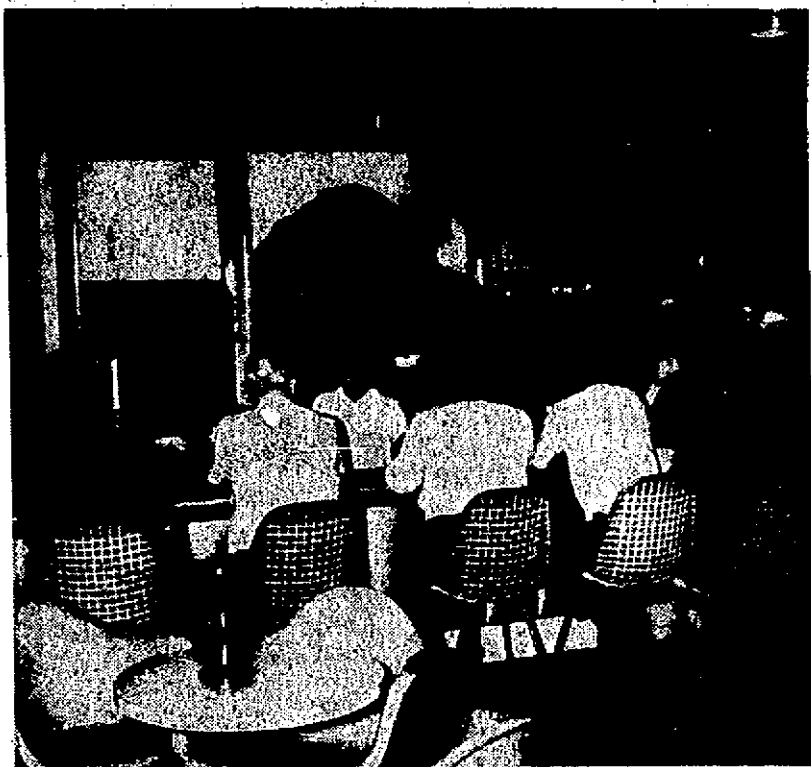
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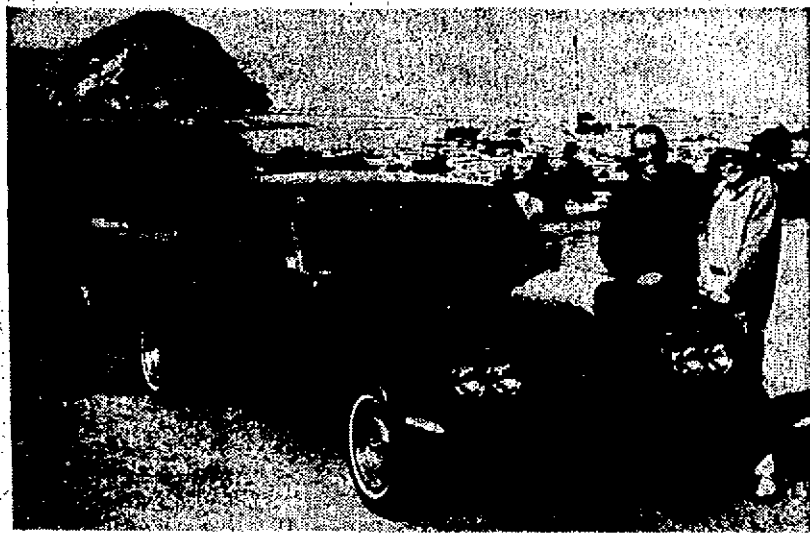
COMET'S 64½ MODEL

Cyclone at Golden Tee



SERENE SCENE

View of Morro Rock and the bay from the Sunset Lounge and connecting Gold Room is like a mural. This "19th hole" has no Par.



MORRO ROCK LANDMARK

Cyclone Motorlog car with author (right) and resort's resident manager Dan Cooper (left) pause at scenic vantage point above 18-hole golf course.

By BILL EMERY

A sporty two-door fastback hardtop made its debut on the southland scene two weeks ago. It has a family name in keeping with such famous handles as Mercury and Comet with one exception... this one is closer to earth. It's Lincoln-Mercury Division's new Comet Cyclone designated as '64½ model.

The sports car flair called for a sportsmen's resort to introduce this new addition. Upon taking possession of the new Cyclone on loan from Duffield Lincoln-Mercury agency at 1940 Lakewood Boulevard at the Long Beach traffic circle, the week-end motorlog began. Destination was the Golden Tee resort lodge at picturesque Morro Bay.

There's widespread demand for more luxury by today's car buyers and the Comet Cyclone is a step to meet this increasing trend. The Cyclone features clean exterior styling with incidental use of chrome ornamentation plus newly-styled larger individually contoured front bucket seats and full-width rear seat.

Three-speed manual transmission is standard equipment with automatic or four-speed floor-shift optional. The motorlog Cyclone was equipped with the four-speed stick shift with center console. Performance was astounding! With its 210 h.p., 289 cubic-inch V-8 engine with four barrel carburetor as standard equipment, the Cyclone accelerates thru the four speeds so rapidly it's difficult to pace the tachometer (standard equipment mounted atop the instrument panel).

This is the Comet running mate that captures the spirit of the 100,000 miles durability run at Daytona averaging over 100 miles per hour for the entire run. The sports-car flair is emphasized by special chrome wheel covers and lug nuts on the wheels, a three-spoke steering wheel and a check-

GOLDEN TEE RESORT LODGE

Mercury's newest addition to the Comet line is the 64½ Cyclone being examined by M. C. (Rip) Rohrborg (right), Golden Tee's president, and friend.

ered flag plaque on the front fender.

From Long Beach North on U. S. 101 (San Diego Freeway) take Highway 1 out of San Luis Obispo to Morro Bay and this motorlog's destination, the Golden Tee resort lodge. It's an easy 230 mile trip that follows the coast from Ventura to Gavilota pass, then inland over rolling hills studded with ancient oak trees.

The Golden Tee with its rich casualness of Morro Bay stone, rough, stained redwood and light mahogany create an unusual atmosphere of elegance with informality. The 76 units are luxuriously decorated with exquisite taste by

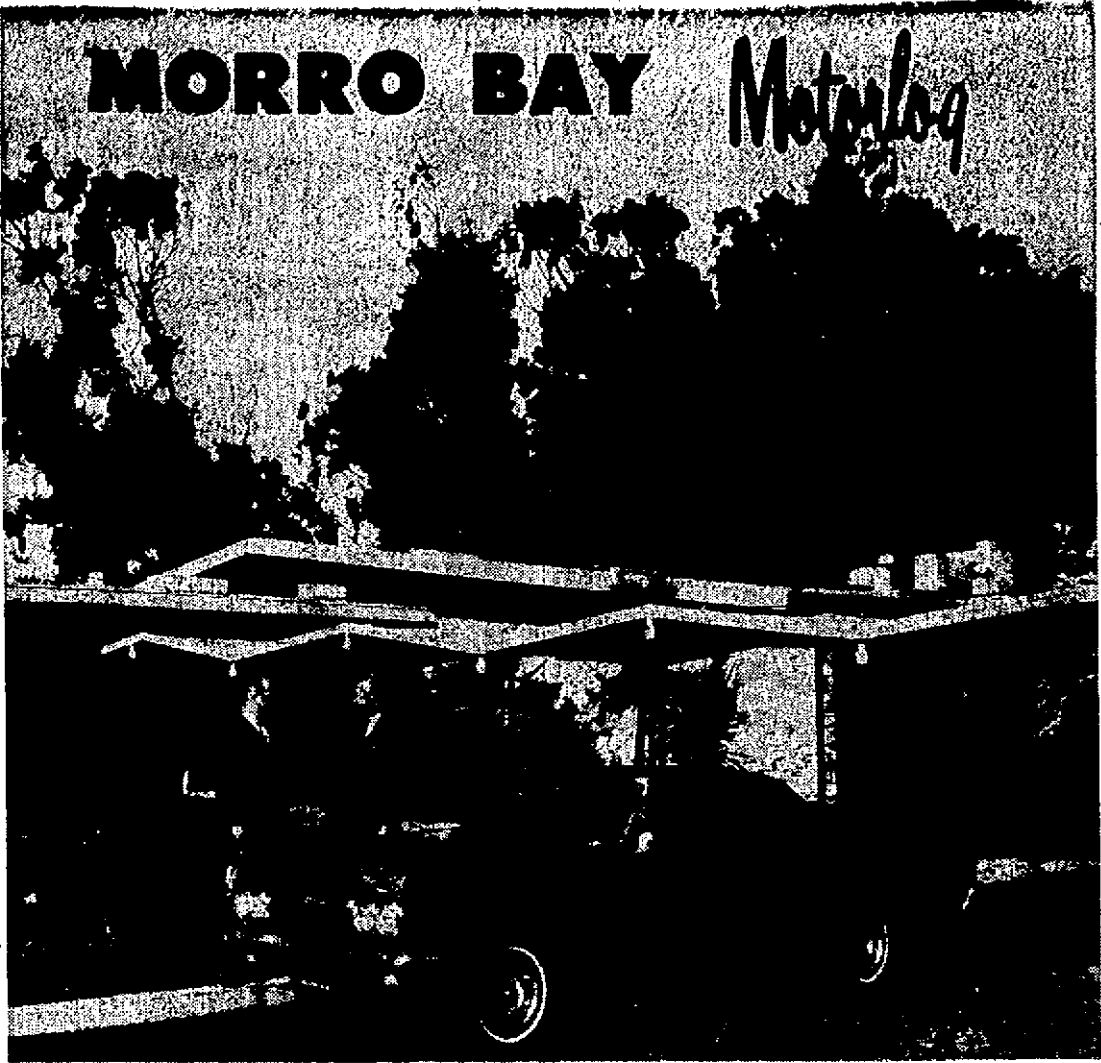
one of the foremost designers. Rooms are king-sized, airy and comfortable with an unsurpassed view of the bay and its marine facilities. For the indoor sports, every room is furnished with complementary television, however, most week-end guests will find the bevy of daytime and evening activities far too tempting and selective to get in much television viewing.

Golfers acclaim the 18-hole championship course as one of the finest public courses of the year around. The course is picturesquely studded with trees, grass fairways and with buggies for sand dunes, hunting (season on brant geese ends today) and the Golden ocean and bay. Green fees are just \$2 weekdays and \$3 Sat-

urdays, Sundays and holidays. A fascinating change of scenery takes place twice a day in the bay. Should high tide fill the bay in the morning, six hours later the three-mile-long bay is one big mud flat at low tide with a channel or two on either side. Then the current changes again and islands appear only to be swallowed up.

Clam diggers have a field day digging the razorbacks, horsebacks and Pismo Beach clams. There's fresh water fishing; deep sea fishing, abalone for the divers, beach- buggies for sand dunes, hunting (season on brant geese ends today) and the Golden Tee has a heated swimming

pool and wading pool. Without leaving the building, you can enter the famous Gold room serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, the Sunset Lounge with its intimate atmosphere and picture-window sweeping bay view for cocktails and the Skyroom for dinner and dancing. The food is outstanding! If you have a taste for exotic sauces and superb dishes with flavor and prepared with loving care, by all means try the Golden Tee. The prices are reasonable. Winter rates on units range from \$8 to \$16. It's a wonderful place to see and be and the sporty Cyclone is a comfortably fun way to see it.



MORRO BAY Motorlog

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ALL MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS
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1964 MERCURY Monterey

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All repairs and maintenance paid for by Ford Motor Co., for 40,000 Miles or 2 years at any authorized Lincoln - Mercury dealer in the U. S. This includes all major and minor repairs, spark plugs, points, wheel alignment, tire rotation, brake adjustment, tune-up, total service including oil filter and oil changes, parts and labor.

Also Available
Marco-Matic,
Radio, Heater,
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1964 COMET
1964 CONTINENTAL
With Full Maintenance and Repair

64½ COMET CYCLONE

- 4-Barrel Carburetor
- 210 H.P. 289 Cu. In. V-8 Engine
- 3-Speed Trans.
- Tachometer
- Chrome Manifold
- New Larger Bucket Seats

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NO DOWN PAYMENT HERE—10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

<p>'63 FORD Galaxie V-8—Cruiseomatic—Power steering and brakes—new—Showroom condition throughout. Still in warranty. \$49 Month</p>	<p>'62 CHEV. Monza Spt. Cpe. \$39.42 month—oac. A real beauty that is immaculate inside and out. 4-speed—full chrome hubs—new radio and heater—T-glass, etc. A real mileage maker that's ready to go. \$129 Delivers</p>	<p>'61 CONTINENTAL 4 to choose from. Drastically reduced to lower inventory. Full power including 6-way seat, factory air, new vsw tires, tinted glass, full leather interior. Your present car will make the full down payment. \$68.92 mo., o.a.c. From \$3099</p>	<p>'63 MERCURY S-55 Full power—new tires—bucket seats—new—Immaculate. Beautiful white finish, blue interior. \$2899</p>
<p>'59 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hdt. Full power, beautiful Arctic white. Special of the day at a drastically low price. \$1099</p>	<p>'58 CHEVY V-8 Convert. Beautiful yellow finish, tulene interior. Powerglide, radio and heater, vsw. Thoroughly reconditioned, inspected, ready for the road. \$745</p>	<p>'61 COMET 2-Door Custom 6-cylinder—vsw—T-glass—All vinyl interior—full carpeting—new tires—radio and heater—new car trade just in. No upkeep problem with this beauty. \$999</p>	<p>'56 LINCOLN Premiere 2-Door Hardtop. White, automatic, radio and heater. The price is right to hurry on this. \$24⁰² Month</p>

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This free certificate entitles you to use a 1964 Mercury for 24 hours with no obligation. (We do require, however, that you be over 21 and have a driver's license.) While you are driving this '64 Mercury, we will "Safety Check" your present car free and present you with a full written report upon your return. To arrange for your free day of driving a 1964 Mercury, simply present this certificate at our showroom or call our dealership.

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FIRST OLYMPIC MEDALS

U.S. Men Skiers Score

Continued From Wire Reports
INNSBRUCK, Austria—
"Do you see that, Billy? Do
you see it? That's you and
me!"
Jimmy Heuga pointed to
the black and red score-
board where the standings
of the Olympic slalom race
had been posted. He and
Billy Kidd pounded each
other on the back.

Kidd was second, Heuga
third—a silver and a bronze
medal—the first medals
ever won by American male
skiers in the Winter Olym-
pics.
In two swift, swirling
runs down the steep slope
of Mt. Birgitzkogel, the
two 20-year-old Americans
had turned these Olympics
from a series of frustra-

tions, disappointments and
disasters into the finest
hour of American skiing.
Josef (Pepi) Stiegler, a
photographer from Linz,
Austria, won the race by
making the two runs, total-
ing about a half mile, in 2
minutes, 11.13 seconds.
Kidd was timed in 2:11.27
and Heuga, who started in
the unfavorable 24th posi-

tion, in 2:11.52. The mar-
gins between them were no
more than a few feet.
Behind them came Mich-
ael Arpin of France, Lud-
wig Leitner of Germany
and Adolf Mathis of Swit-
zerland. Buddy Werner of
Steamboat Springs, Colo.,
placed eighth in 2:13.46.
France's heavily-favored
Francois Bonlieu fell on the

first run down the ice-slick
course and abandoned the
race. So did the fourth
American, Chuck Ferries of
Houghton, Mich.
The winning of two sla-
lom medals touched off a
wave of enthusiasm that
extended to Stowe, Vt.,
Kidd's home town, to Boul-
der, Colo., where Heuga at-
tends the University of Col-
orado. Heuga's home is Ta-
hoe City, Calif.
Kidd, starting in 10th
place, made his first run in
70.96 seconds, then passed
the favored Europeans by
making the fastest second
run of all, 60.31. Heuga,
contending with skiers
chopped up by other skiers,
had times of 70.16 and
61.36. Steigler's two runs
were in 69.03 and 62.10.

As soon as he finished his
second run, Kidd knew he
was sure of at least third
place. Only Heuga had a
good enough first run to
have a chance to beat him.
"It feels great," he said.
"Do you know what it
means?" he was asked.
"Yes. It's the first medal
we've ever won. But Jim-
my still has a chance to
beat me."

Kidd, sipping hot
chocolate, while Heuga
flushed down the hill be-
tween the orange and blue
poles and skidded to a stop
beside him. They listened
for the announcement of
his finishing time. It was
good enough for third.
"We can leave here now
with our heads up," Amer-
ican alpine coach Bob Bea-
ttie exclaimed. "Now we don't
have to prove ourselves any
longer."
"When we got here this
morning, we were greeted
by loud cheers from about

1,000 American supporters.
I tell you, we were almost
in tears. The cheers and
signs of support so far
away from home really
touched us."
The medals came in the
last race of the Olympics.
"This is the greatest day
for American skiing," said
Beattie. "These boys are
young; there will be a lot
more."

The American ski team,
boys and girls, threw a hi-
larious champagne party at
the Olympic Village.
Heuga stood on a poured
champagne down on the
other skiers below. Then
he and Kidd led a whoop-
ing, hollering, cheering pa-
rade through the building
where the American team
is housed.
Heuga jumped up on a
table in the mess hall and
flexed his muscles, to loud
cheers from his teammates.
The Soviet Union's hockey
team clinched the cham-
pionship and another gold

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)



HAPPY U.S. MEDALISTS
Billy Kidd (left) and Jimmy Heuga (right) are hugged by their coach, Robert Beattie, after their 2-3 finish in the men's slalom in Winter Games.

Thrills, Spills at Indoor Meet

By JOHN DIXON
Shocking upsets in the high jump and two-mile duels that turned into routs in the high hurdles and the mile and a courageous comeback in the 1,000 shared the bright spotlights in the fifth Los Angeles Indoor Games Saturday night.

A crowd of 12,554 had
plenty to cheer about as one
indoor record was equalled,
three Sports Arena records
were shattered and seven
meet records fell before the
charge of 100 Olympic hope-
fuls.
America's hopes soared on
the Tokyo track exchange as
U.S. stars surprised a pair
already conceded medals in
October.

Closing 'Live' on TV
Today's closing cere-
monies of the ninth Winter
Olympic Games will be
telecast "live" from Inns-
bruck, Austria, via the
communications satellite on
KABC (7) at 7 p.m.

JOHN THOMAS, the come-
back kid from Boston, won
the high jump at 7-1 1/4, a full
inch beyond the best of Aus-
tralian Tony Sneazwell, who
ranked No. 2 in the world
last year off a lofty leap of
7-2 3/4.

Bob Schul of Oxford, Ohio
was a winner of equal sur-
prise proportions. He took
the lead with two laps re-
maining and smoked down
the long, last stretch three
yards in front of Aussie Ron
Clarke. Schul's time was
8:42.2, a meet record, Clarke's
8:42.6.

Clarke, who recently set
world record at six miles and
10,000 meters, said, "I had
never seen board tracks be-
fore. I never felt better in my
life before the race, but after
a quarter-mile I thought I'd
die. I never did figure how to
run those curves."

The head-to-head duel ex-
pected in the mile failed to
materialize.
Tom O'Hara of Loyola of
Chicago sprinted to the fore
with three laps to go and in-
creased his advantage over
Jim Grelle of the L.A. Track
Club with every stride. The
lead was 10 yards at the tape,
the times were 4:07.0 and
4:08.4 in a race more note-
worthy for strategy than

quickness. O'Hara's last 440
was 55.0.
Hustlin' Hayes Jones, who
hasn't lost a race on boards
since "I Like Ike" buttons
were in style, successfully de-
fended his high hurdles crown
against his newest chal-
lenger, Dee Andrews of Long
Beach State.

Jones' 52nd successive in-
side triumph was one of his
easiest. The Olympic bronze
medalist was first out of the
blocks, first at the first hurdle
and first over all the rest of
them.

His time was 7.2, two-
tenths slower than his heat
clock mark and three clicks
off his indoor record.

ANDREWS, inches behind
Jones at the first hurdle after
a delayed start, never con-
tended for the first-place rib-
bon but was never in danger
from third-place Sid
Nickolas of Fresno. Andrews'
time was 7.3, Nickolas' 7.4.

"I wasn't too interested in
the time," said Jones with-
out a huff or puff. "I just
wanted to beat Andrews.
After the last meet here he
wasn't quoted as saying he
was Jones. He said that
with more practice he knew
he could beat me."

"I wanted to show that
youngster it isn't smart to
make hasty remarks. I admit
he has great potential, but he
shouldn't have talked that
way about this old man."

His right knee trickling
blood, Jones said he knew he
couldn't break his record
lead was 10 yards at the tape,
the times were 4:07.0 and
4:08.4 in a race more note-
worthy for strategy than

really felt I could beat him so
I was very nervous. In fact I
still think I can beat Jones."

Jones will take some beat-
ing. His last defeat indoors
occurred Jan. 30, 1960.

BOB HAYES, another guy
who's forgotten what it feels
like to be an also-ran, won
the 60-yard sprint with a
10,000-horsepower last-half
surge.

The world's fastest human
from Florida A&M equalled
the indoor record of 6.0
shared by a host of quarter
horses, but he expects to have
it all to himself soon.

"I've run on the boards
four times, with three wins
at 6.0 and one at 6.1. I've got
four more tries at the record.
Maybe I'll beat it at Long
Beach on Feb. 18. My start
wasn't bad, but I've got a
habit of letting up between
20 and 30 yards."

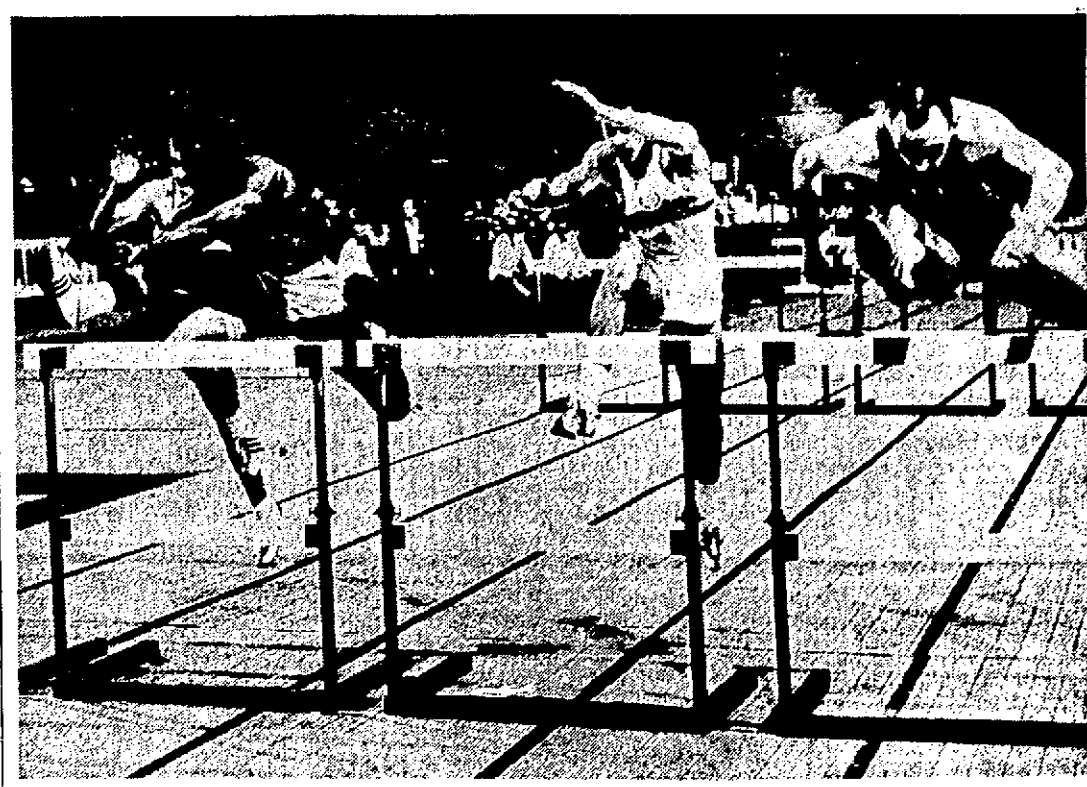
The girls got into the rec-
ord romp, too.

Diane Wilson of the Los
Angeles Mercantile dead-
locked the 60 record of 6.9,
while Shirley Wilson of the
Compton Track Club set an
arena standard of 1:10.6 in
the 500.

Crowd favorite Mary Rose
faded badly and finished last
in the 500. The blonde beauty
from Texas looks like a con-
noisseur of curves, but she
couldn't do anything with the
arena curves.

TIE "NEW" Uris Williams
was a wire-to-wire winner in
the 500 in a disappointing
58.2.

The former Compton High
whiz, now at Arizona State,
(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID
Long Beach State's Dee Andrews (left) hits last hurdle of heat even with Utah's Blaine Lindgren (right), who beat Dee to tape. Both were timed in 7.4. Andrews also was second in final to Hayes Jones. Other runners here are Brian Polkinghorne, Pasadena AC, and John Chaldu, S.F. Valley State.

Four-Length Win Scored by Gun Bow

Cyrano, Quita Dude
Finish Second, Third
By ERNIE MASON
The favored Gun Bow made
it a runaway victory for the
third straight time Saturday
as he won the \$58,700 San
Antonio Handicap on a sum-
mary afternoon at Santa Anita
Park.
Stamping himself clearly
as the horse to beat in the
\$145,000-guaranteed Santa
Anita Handicap in two weeks,
the 4-year-old pride of the
Gedney Farms finished about
four lengths in front of the
second choice of the race, Cyrano.
Quita Dude finished third
in the field of seven, with
Doc Jacoy fourth.

WINNER of the \$100,000-
added Charles H. Strub
Stakes for 4-year-olds two
weeks ago, Gun Bow took
charge when he pleased.
And only in the stretch
run, when apparently Gun
Bow decided to loaf it out,
did jockey Bill Shoemaker
apply the whip—two light
taps.

The time for the 1 1/4 miles
was 1:47 2/5; one second off
the track record.
The victory was worth
\$36,200 to the Gedney Farms,
owned by Harry Albert and
Mrs. Babs Cooke.
Gun Bow paid \$3.80, \$2.80
and \$2.80. Cyrano, with
Manuel Ycaza aboard, re-
turned \$3.20 and \$2.80, and
Quita Dude paid \$4.20.
Shoemaker revealed that
Gun Bow interrupted his
smooth gait in the stretch
(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)

CAL ALMOST DOES IT

No. 1 Team UCLA Scared, Wins by 2

BERKELEY—The Califor-
nia Bears gave No. 1 UCLA
its closest scare of the season
Saturday night before the un-
defeated Bruins eked out a
58-56 Big Six basketball vic-
tory from the free throw line.
It was the lowest point to-
tal of the season by 17 for
UCLA, which had averaged 91
points a game. This was
UCLA's 19th win and eighth
conference victory.
Keith Erickson put the
Bruins ahead to stay with
four minutes remaining when
he scored a three-point play
that made it 49-48. Walt Haz-
zard made it 51-48 moments

later with UCLA's last field
goal of the game.
Hazzard, who led UCLA
with 17 points, scored three
of the Bruin charity points in
the last minute. California's
57 seconds remaining on a
jumper by Bruce Ballmer.
Hazzard dropped in a free
throw, but a field goal at-
tempt by the Bears' Chris
Carpenter missed and Hazzard
followed with two more free
throws that put it on ice for
UCLA, 58-54.

The loss dropped California
to 5-3 in the Big Six standings
and 8-9 over-all. UCLA is
8-0 in the conference.

The Uclans made 24 out of
28 attempts from the foul
line which offset their normal
performance from the floor.
The nation's top-rated team
by both wire services get a
rest for a few days from that
gruelling battle at Cal. The
next opponent will be Wash-
ington. The Huskies and Bru-
ins will vie at the L.A. Sports
Arena next Friday and Sat-
urday nights as the Big
Six title chase goes into its
climax.
For the moment, however,
there is no climax as the
Bruins boast the glossiest
record ever.
Other top West Coast
scores were Stanford 84,
Washington State 48, and
UOP 101, Pepperdine 68,
Washington State hit only 16
of 62 field goal attempts in
the game.

California		UCLA		Totals	
Smith	0	1	1	17	24-28
Wolters	4	2	13	19	24-28
Wall	3	2	8	13	17-22
Luttrell	3	2	8	13	17-22
Ballmer	0	0	0	0	0-0
Carpenter	0	0	0	0	0-0
Hazzard	0	0	0	0	0-0
McIntosh	0	0	0	0	0-0
Totals		20-16-23		55	
Halftime score:		UCLA 29		California 28	
Personal fouls:		California—Smith 2,		Wolters 3, Wall 4, Luttrell 4, Ballmer 3,	
Hazzard 3, Carpenter 2, Hazzard 2, Good-		rich 3, McIntosh 2,		Attendance: 7,200	

INSIDE SPORTS
West Back, But Lakers Lose. C-2.
Blades Fade at Portland. C-2.
Bayer Leads Phoenix Golf. C-4.
Santa Anan Wins Beach Run. C-3.
USC Ends Basketball Slump. C-2.
Baseball Stars at Anaheim. C-3.
Orange Beats LBSC. C-2.
Pettit Sets NBA Record. C-2



By JERRY WYNN

To many sportswriters, ice is that bland ingredient which separates the scotch from the soda.

So it comes with cold shock to find one former scribe who has made a career of it—the ice, that is.

He is Jack Geyer, the dapper, dynamic general manager of the Los Angeles Blades of the Western Hockey League.

A former Ram writer for an L.A. newspaper, Geyer discovered the lure of the frosty outdoors while employed as public relations director for the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. He did such a magnificent job that Dan Reeves beckoned to him to assume the helm of the Blades when they were formed in 1961.

How are things in the frosty indoors of the L.A. Arena these days, Jack?

"Just fine. We have our best team in three years even though the league is much, much tougher now than ever before."

How do sun-loving Southern Californians compare with other hockey fans in the league?

"As enthusiastic or more so than most. San Francisco fans get very wild, but they serve liquor and beer at the Cow Palace. Seattle fans can be a problem because they are allowed to stand behind the nets. Our fans have become very educated to hockey in three years. They now applaud a good effort regardless if there is a goal scored. It's quite a change."

Is there anything new on National Hockey League expansion to Los Angeles?

"No. The last I heard from our league president, Al Leader, was his plan to make the Western League the western division of the National League. The only way hockey can realize its potential market in national television is to include the West Coast. We have the second or third largest market in the country and San Francisco is either fifth or sixth. But there has been no expansion timetable established as far as I know."

Are the Blades going to land "bad boy"

Howie Young from the Chicago Black Hawks?

"I don't think so. The price they were asking was too high and the deal would have included some of our younger players. San Francisco also is bidding for him and so are several of the clubs in the American League."

Do the Blades have any players with potential to play in the National League?

"Jack Norris, our goalie, is one, and maybe Jim McLeod, our other goalie. Most of the rest have tried and been found wanting."

From your experience at Squaw Valley, have you been disappointed in the showing of the U.S. at Innsbruck?

"Yes, being American and chauvinistic, I naturally would have wanted to see us do better. Our hockey team and skaters, except for McDermott, have been below expectations. But, then, it is hard to expect too much from them. They're real amateurs and have had little time to train."

Do you foresee the day the U.S. amateurs can compete against the Russian "pros" in hockey?

"No. There's no chance. The Russian team this year is the same one they had at Squaw Valley and two of those men were in the 1956 Olympics. The only reason we won in 1960 is because we caught fire. The Russians and Canadians had better teams."

What was your most difficult assignment at Squaw Valley?

"Just handling the media people. There were so many of them. We had 1,087 reporters and 482 photographers in addition to the radio, television and newsreel personnel. And we had no incidents of police beating up photographers or any other complications."

If the Rams get half the concession revenue at the Coliseum, will you ask for the same deal at the Arena?

"No. We can't even get Saturday playing dates."

The man who helped break the ice and make Southern California a happy hockey hunting-grounds is Jack Geyer.

First Medals for U.S. in Men's Skiing

Kidd, Heuga 2nd, 3rd in Slalom

(Continued From Page C-1)

medal for the country by beating Canada, 3-2, on a hard skating, furiously-waged battle, marked by a third period fight among the fired up players.

The Russians, completing the round robin tournament with a 7-0 record, succeeded the United States, which never came close to matching its dramatic Cinderella performance of the 1960 Games at Squaw Valley.

The Yank puck-chasers closed on a high note, beating winless Switzerland, 7-3, for their second victory in seven games and a fifth-place finish, but the game was marked by unpleasantness.

A fight between Dave Brooks of St. Paul, Minn., and Swiss defenseman Max Ruegg broke out in the second period. Brooks threw Ruegg's stick into the stands and, as a result, drew a match penalty—the first of the tournament—and had to leave the rink.

The Russians' hockey medal boosted their total to 25, eleven gold, and including a bronze picked up earlier in the day in the 40-kilometer men's cross country relay skiing race.

This mighty test of speed and endurance went to Sweden, which rallied with a tremendous anchor leg by Assar Roennlund to beat out Finland, second, and Russia, third.

The Swedes were times in 2 hours, 18 minutes, 34.6 seconds for the approximately 25-mile trek over the hills and through the forests of Seefeld, Finland, anchored by double gold medalist Eero Maentyranta, clocked 2:18.42 and Russia 2:18:46.9.

Denver Defeats S.F. in Overtime

DENVER, Colo. — Bruce Draper drove in the winning goal after 4:58 of overtime Saturday night to give the Denver Invaders, Western Hockey League leaders, a 4-3 win over San Francisco.

First period—1. Denver, Jarrett (McGraw, Howe) 1-0. 2. San Francisco, Nicholson (Haley, Cyr) 1-0. Penalties—None. Second period—3. Denver, Wisniewski 2-1. 4. Denver, Draper (D) 3-1. 5. San Francisco, Collins (D) minor 1-2. Third period—6. San Francisco, Connolly (Brisson) 3-2. 7. Denver, Shultz (Murray) 3-3. 8. San Francisco, Burns (Brisson, Thurlby) 4-3. Penalties—Hucul (D) 14:33. Overtime—9. Denver, Draper (Whitlock) 4-3. Penalties—None.

Attendance—5,223.

Backstroke Mark Claimed by Girl

Cathy Ferguson of the L.A. Athletic Club broke Donna DeVarona's national backstroke record with a 1:01.8 effort during the AAU age group swim meet Saturday afternoon at El Segundo High School. She bested the old mark by a full second.

Backstroke: 7:30 (50 yards)—Rodney Strachan (CCC), 40.4; Jerry Glintstead (USCL), 34.1; 1:12 (100 yards)—Grego (USCL), 54.9; 2:09 (150 yards)—Hugues (SPPV), 54.7; 3:07 (200 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 4:07 (250 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 5:07 (300 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 6:07 (350 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 7:07 (400 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 8:07 (450 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 9:07 (500 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 10:07 (550 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 11:07 (600 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 12:07 (650 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 13:07 (700 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 14:07 (750 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 15:07 (800 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 16:07 (850 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 17:07 (900 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 18:07 (950 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2; 19:07 (1000 yards)—L.V.T., 1:02.2.

Backstroke: 7:30 (50 yards)—Carol Shalaghi (HASC), 41.9; 1:12 (100 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 2:09 (150 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 3:07 (200 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 4:07 (250 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 5:07 (300 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 6:07 (350 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 7:07 (400 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 8:07 (450 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 9:07 (500 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 10:07 (550 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 11:07 (600 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 12:07 (650 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 13:07 (700 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 14:07 (750 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 15:07 (800 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 16:07 (850 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 17:07 (900 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 18:07 (950 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 19:07 (1000 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9.

Backstroke: 7:30 (50 yards)—Terri Bennett (AGSC), 41.9; 1:12 (100 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 2:09 (150 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 3:07 (200 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 4:07 (250 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 5:07 (300 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 6:07 (350 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 7:07 (400 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 8:07 (450 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 9:07 (500 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 10:07 (550 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 11:07 (600 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 12:07 (650 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 13:07 (700 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 14:07 (750 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 15:07 (800 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 16:07 (850 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 17:07 (900 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 18:07 (950 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9; 19:07 (1000 yards)—Anita Felie (HASC), 54.9.

Walker, Dick Take Virginia Low Net

Howell Walker and Milo Dick shared low net honors Saturday in the respective Class A and divisions weekly sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club. Results:

Low net—Walker 74-65, Dr. Cliff Easley 74-145. Dr. Cliff Easley, Bill Hamilton, C. V. Vandewater, Bill Montgomery, Dr. Vernon Bricker, Ed Simkins, Bill Murrell.

Low net—Dick 74-151, Clark Henderson 74-154, Less Fales, Earl Grove, John Mead, Ralph Seftles.

NHL Standings

Chicago 3, Toronto 2 (Tie). Montreal 3, Boston 2.

Baseball Stars Play 13th Benefit Game at Anaheim Today

The nation's only pre-season all-star baseball game, an annual treat for Southern California fans, will be played today at La Palma Park in Anaheim.

The Dodger All-Stars, featuring seven players from the major league roster, meet Gene Mauch's All-Stars, with a cast of 28 major leaguers, in the 13th renewal of the Medical Benefit game. Actor Preston Foster will throw out the first ball at 1:45.

Mauch will be shooting for his fourth win in the series with an all-major league starting lineup.

Seven of Mauch's starters were regulars during 1963. Another, White Sox rookie Don Buford, was named "minor league player of the year" by the Sporting News.

Mauch's 12-man pitching staff includes Barry Latman of the Angels, the probable starter; Stan Williams and Bud Daley of the Yankees, Roger Craig of the Cardinals and Earl (No-Hit) Wilson of the Red Sox.

Lefty Phillips, manager of the Dodger All-Stars, will start Bob Miller or Pete Richter of the world champions' staff. Dodger regulars who will see action are catcher John Roseboro and first baseman-outfielder Ron Fairly.

Buford, the International League's "most valuable player," brings a league-leading .336 batting average from Indianapolis to head Mauch's best offensive club of the series.

Three major leaguers who batted above .280 follow Buford in the lineup. In order, they are Jim Fregosi of the Angels (287), Floyd Robinson of the White Sox (.283) and Leon Wagner of the Indians (.291). Robinson and Wagner totalled 39 homers and 161 RBI in '63.

Mauch's All-Stars won 2-1 last year as eight pitchers held the Dodgers to three hits. The winners collected 10 hits against five Dodger hurlers.

Gates today will open at 11 a.m. A pre-game show, featuring the singing Kern Sisters, begins at 1:30.

Jerry Lewis, the comedy as well as playing star for the Dodgers in last year's Medical Benefit game, has promised to return if he

can obtain clearance from Paramount Studios.

Proceeds go to the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Assn. to help defray expenses of players injured in the year-round semi-pro and amateur programs.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 for grandstand and \$1 for bleachers, will be available at the gates. Children under 12 will be admitted to the bleacher section for 50 cents. In case of rain today, the game would be played next Sunday.

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age from Indianapolis to head Mauch's best offensive club of the series.

Three major leaguers who batted above .280 follow Buford in the lineup. In order, they are Jim Fregosi of the Angels (287), Floyd Robinson of the White Sox (.283) and Leon Wagner of the Indians (.291). Robinson and Wagner totalled 39 homers and 161 RBI in '63.

Mauch's All-Stars won 2-1 last year as eight pitchers held the Dodgers to three hits. The winners collected 10 hits against five Dodger hurlers.

Gates today will open at 11 a.m. A pre-game show, featuring the singing Kern Sisters, begins at 1:30.

Jerry Lewis, the comedy as well as playing star for the Dodgers in last year's Medical Benefit game, has promised to return if he

can obtain clearance from Paramount Studios.

Proceeds go to the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Assn. to help defray expenses of players injured in the year-round semi-pro and amateur programs.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—C. 5
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Feb. 9, 1936

HEADS UP!

SIRIUS II, Howard Ahman's 83-foot sloop from Newport Harbor Yacht Club, was 33 miles ahead of the record of 8½ days set in 1958 by *Windward*. At her present pace, *Sirium II* would finish the 1,430-mile race at midnight Monday.

The first 10 boats:

1. Ticonderoga, 1,666 miles.
2. Audacious, 1,837 miles.
3. Kiska II, 1,950 miles.
4. Sirius II, 2,078 miles.
5. Achin, 2,100 miles.
6. Chusaco, 2,200 miles.
7. Caravel, 2,300 miles.
8. Nova del Alamo, 2,401 miles.
9. Placer, 2,490 miles.
10. Betarra, 2,737 miles.

Long Beach, Thor I Soccer Foes Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club hopes to continue its

winning ways today when
meets Thor I in a 2:30 p.m.
game at Pan American Par

The Fullerton Rangers met
Thor II in the first game
12:30. Long Beach's Pacific
Soccer League record is 7-1-1.

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Arsenal 3; Burnley 2; Birmingham
Sheffield Wednesday 2; Blackburn Rovers
2; Nottingham Forest 0; Blackpool

Stoke City 0; Bolton Wanderers 2; Fulham 1; Chelsea 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3; Everton 3; Liverpool 1; Leicester 2; Manchester United 2; Sheffield United 1; Aston Villa 1; West Bromwich Albion 1; West Ham 4; Tottenham Hotspur 1.

Cardiff 0, Sunderland 2; Derby Cou
0, Grimsby 0, (tie); Huddersfield 2, P
linton 2; Manchester City 1, Bury 1, (t
Middlesbrough 2, Swansea 1; Newca

3, Leyton Orient 0; Norwich 2, Leeds (file); Plymouth 1, Charlton 1, (file); Scunthorpe 4, Rotherham 3; Southampton 2, Portsmouth 3; Sinton 2, Northampton 3.

Barnsley 3, Wrexham 0, Brentford 1
 Luton 6; Bristol City 5, Walsall 1;
 Chester 2, Bristol Rovers 3; Hull City
 2, Bournemouth 4; Mansfield 3, Coventry
 1; Millwall 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2; (1
 North County 0, Crawley Alexandra 1
 (1)

Shrewsbury 2, Reading 1; Southern
Peterborough 0; Walford 2, Oldham
Division 4
Aldershot 3, Carlisle 2; Bradford
2, Torquay 1; Brighton 4, Doncaster
0; Chester 1, Charlton 1

Exeter 2, Harlequins 1; Gillingham
 Truro 2, Rovers 2, (tie); Lincoln
 Halifax 0; Oxford 2, Workington 1; F
 date 0, Newport County 1; Southpo
 Darlington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 8, Celtic 3; Dundee United
Patrick Thistle 2; East Stirling 0,
Johnstone 1; Hibernian 0, Dunfermline
(Ile); Kilmarnock 9, Falkirk 2; Mo-
well 2, Dundee 2, (Ile); Queen of

South 1, Hearts 4; Rangers 2, St. Mirren 1; Third Lanark 1, Airdrieonians 2.
Division 2
Aberdeen 1, East Fife 1; Brechin 1, Ayr United 4; Clyde 0, Alloa 1; Dundee 0, Arbroath 2; Morton 2, Nairn 1.

rose 0, Raith Rovers 4, Hamilton
Stirling Albion 1, Berwick Rangers
Stranraer 2, Dumbarton 2, (tie).

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Swiss, L.A. Soccer Stars Play Today

International soccer foot-dakajara and Scandia. ball comes to Southern Cali- Los Angeles, coached a fornia this afternoon when trained by Tony Morejon, the flossy Basel club of an international squad of Switzerland sends its sharp-with 11 different nations in shooting wizards against the resented.

Los Angeles All-Stars at Probable lineups:

Kickoff is at 2:30 with a preliminary game at noon between two Greater L.A. League glamour clubs, Guadalupe and


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JAZZ BUFF, TOO

Farrell Swings Round Country in Bach Tour

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Eileen Farrell, the bouncy Irish prima donna and jazz buff, will be touring with the Bach Aria Group, for the 13th season, starting soon, and will be teaching the country some things about Bach. "Come to Jesus" is one of the group's favorites.

"Bach, you know, was very religious," Farrell said. "He had 13 kids."

Leonard Bernstein, Maria Callas, and other experts have paid tribute to her talent, which it must be, for she didn't start singing until she

was 19. Her daughter Kathleen, 11, and son Robert, 17, have no interest in trying to be singers.

She'll next play the Met in March in the role of Santuzza in "Cavaleria Rusticana." This part requires a cushiony figure, which Miss Farrell has.

Miss Farrell, like other stars, flies everywhere nowadays. In a snowstorm in upper New York recently, though, she wouldn't get aboard even though friends argued with her that the storm was moving.

"How do I know," she said, "it won't move the same direction we're moving?"

WEEKEND WINDUP
Vivian Blaine has a pack of

cigaretts in a glass frame in her dressing room at "Enter Laughing": a sign reads, "In Case of Desperation, Break Glass." (Sergio Franchi quit smoking by inhaling a few cigarets—they made him sick.)

Ina Balin's knee-length sable coat came from her best fella—not Bill Dana, but her dad... Roddy McDowall's off to England to photograph Sir Laurence Olivier for a magazine.

Dick Haymes Jr. — that's right—Jr. opens Monday at Jilly's here...

Yul Brynner says he has everything a man could want: "I have a multitude of friends—and 1,700 pre-Castro Havana cigarets."



ACTRESS Diane Cilento, who plays role of a busty wanton in "Tom Jones" (right) shows how she looks out of movie costume.

CAST GETS FREE HAND

Actors Knock Selves Out, Justify Director's Faith

By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Diane Cilento, the lusty, busty wanton of "Tom Jones," gives this word on why the movie turned out to be one

of the best and funniest in years.

ONLY ONE STAR IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Robert Ryan says there is only one star in the movie business—Elizabeth Taylor.

"Tony Richardson the director trusted us enough to let us all do scenes the way we felt. 'When a director trusts you that much, then you knock yourself out to justify his faith in you.'"

Diane is the girl who said yes to Dr. No's nemesis, James Bond, as played on the screen by her husband, Sean Connery.

In "Tom Jones," Diane wore a black wig, and slovenly dress but rebelled when the director wanted her to blacken her teeth.

She was "Tom's" first love conquest.

"I argued that no man—even in Restoration England—would want his first conquest to be toothless. Tony gave in."

IN PERSON — and in her next movie, "The Third

Jan Peerce Concert Here March 12

Tenor Jan Peerce of the Metropolitan Opera, the Bach Aria Group and concerts and television, will be presented in concert at 8 p.m. March 12 in Municipal Auditorium.

The concert is presented under auspices of Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St. Dr. Harold Stein and Kurt Bender head the arrangements committee, including Mrs. Julius Zion, Louis Meltzer and Mrs. Bernard Alpert.

Reservations for tickets, \$3, \$4 and \$5, may be made by writing the Temple office or calling HE 8-0828.

'Sex, Single Girl' Film Completed

Warner Bros. has completed filming "Sex and the Single Girl," the Technicolor motion picture version of Helen Gurley Brown's best-selling book.

Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall, Mel Ferrer, Leslie Parrish, Fran Jeffries, Edward Everett Horton and Count Basie head the cast of the film comedy.

William T. Orr is the producer and Richard Quine is the director of "Sex and the Single Girl."

CONTROVERSIAL PLAY

'Deputy' Opens on Broadway

LONDON, Feb. 8 (UPI)—One of the most controversial plays of modern times gets its first American showing when Rolf Hochhuth's "The Deputy" opens Saturday on Broadway.

The play takes as its thesis that the late Pope Pius XII must share blame for Hitler's unrelenting persecution of the Jews because he failed to speak out against it.

Pope Paul VI is among those who has spoken out against the work. In a letter to the London Tablet published last June 21 just before he was elected Pope, he wrote:

"AN ATTITUDE of condemnation and of protest, which he (the author) blames the Pope for avoiding, would have been not only useless but harmful. . . . If Pius XII had done what Hochhuth reproaches him for not doing, there would have been such reprisals and such devastations that, after the war, Hochhuth himself, with better historical, political and moral evaluation, could have written another drama. . . . The Pope would have been guilty of letting loose more ruin on the world, already so tormented, to the hurt not so much of himself as of countless innocent victims."

As recently as on his trip to the Holy Land last month, Pope Paul again spoke against the play. On Jan. 5, at the Mandelbaum Gate separating Jewish and Arab Jerusalem, he brought up the subject with Israeli President Zalman Shazar and told him Pius had done everything in his power during the war to help people, irrespective of race or religion.

Not only Catholics have attacked the play. In West Berlin where violent debate followed its performance, Bishop Otto Dibelius, Evangelical Bishop of the city, called the play "a very cheap and highly naive way to write history."

HOCHHUTH, a 32-year-old German Protestant and publisher's reader, himself insists the play is not anti-Catholic.

Queen Has Cold

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, who is expecting her fourth child next month, has a slight cold and is staying at home in Buckingham Palace over the weekend, it was announced tonight.

LAKWOOD
MA 5-2533
OPEN 11:30 CONTINUOUS
DEAN MARTIN
"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
JOAN CRAWFORD
"STRAIT-JACKET"

ELIZABETH TAYLOR
RICHARD BURTON
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"Gidget Goes To Rome"

1 P.M.

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Held Over—Open 12:45
Peter O'Toole—Alec Guinness
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
In Color—2:00 • 8:00
BUY 10 SHOWS—Lithuan 0158
"GREAT CHASE"
12:15 • 6:15

BAY OPEN 12:30
2nd Main—Seal Beach GE 8-1132
Charlene HESTON
Sophia LOREN
"NINE HOURS TO RAMA"

BELMONT
In Belmont Shore, GE 8-1001
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"GREAT CHASE"
12:15 • 6:15

Show Times

Here are starting time of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ROXY
"Fugitive Kind" 10:20, 4:15, 10:07, 3:44
"Underworld, U.S.A." 12:20, 6:20, 10:20
"Come September" 2:14, 6:02, 1:45
ATLANTIC
"High Time" 10:30, 6:04, 11:54
"The V.I.P.s" 11:58, 5:02, 2:58
"The Vikings" 12:10, 6:20, 11:20, 4:11
STATE
"Lawrence of Arabia" 3:30, 9:00
"Gidget Goes to Rome" 1:40, 7:15
TOWNE
"Lord of the Flies" 12:30, 4:45, 9:00
"This Sporting Life" 12:05, 6:15, 10:30
"Spartacus" 3:15, 8:45, "The Vikings" 1:40, 7:15

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Fri., 1:30 p.m. 7:30
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All Mutual Agencies, Wallace's Music City Stores.

JERRY VAN DYKE in "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS," Feb. 25.

JACK BENNY was told by NBC it'd "roll out the red carpet" for him when he comes over from CBS, and Jack said, "You should have called me first—I know a carpet dealer who gives me a discount." . . . Peter Sellers bought three cars to celebrate the great London reviews for "Dr. Strangelove." (He's owned 85 cars in 13 years) . . . Bardot fired her personal photographer for sending out nude photos of her from her film "Contempt" . . . Joan Crawford's horror film, "Strait Jacket," earned back its entire cost in three weeks.

Alec Guinness, appearing here in "Dylan," told his pet N. Y. peevie: "Waiting for a taxi. I think the name of most taxi companies is 'Off Duty'." . . . Comic Don Rickles insists he knows a way to stop smoking: "And I may start just to prove it" . . . Tony Perkins, at Eddie Condon's jazz spot, revealed his real ambition: "To play the drums."

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CIN. Robertson—Vice & Violence
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THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Johnson Refuses to Bow to Castro's Demands, Hits at Cuba's Economy

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

The United States was in deep trouble on several foreign policy fronts last week, with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro the cause of most concern.

Castro shut off water supplies to the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in an obvious bid to force closing of the installation and to discredit the United States in Latin America. His demand price for reopening the spigot was the release of four Cuban ships and crews seized by the Coast Guard while fishing in U.S. territorial waters off Florida.

BUT PRESIDENT Johnson fired back at Castro by putting the naval base on a self-sufficient basis — a move that will never again require use of Cuban-supplied water and will cut the number of Cubans working at the base.

At Johnson's instructions, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara sent orders to Guantanamo that the number of Cubans employed at the vital naval base be reduced. The aim was twofold: to get rid of

those who are under Castro's control and to prevent their dollar wages—about \$5 million annually—from going into the Cuban economy.

The Defense Department announced that the base would not use Cuban water again in the future even if Castro should offer it. This would deny the Castro economy \$168,000 a year which the United States has been paying for the water.

The 10,500 Americans on Guantanamo went on water rations until tankers can ferry ample supplies from Florida. The 29 Cuban "fishermen" arrested were turned over to Florida authorities who said they would be prosecuted under a state anti-poaching law.

A HATE-AMERICA campaign erupted in the African nations of Ghana, forcing Johnson to recall Ambassador William P. Mahoney from Accra, the capital, to try and ascertain what prompted the development. Ghana was one of the first newly independent African nations to receive full U.S. support.

The State Department

charged the anti-American demonstrations had the endorsement of President Kwame Nkrumah. And it replied "nonsense" to assertions the United States was trying to topple his one-party socialist regime. The Nkrumah government disavowed responsibility for the outbreak and voiced "deep regrets." Moscow cheered from the sidelines.

The United States also was in a tight squeeze on the island of Cyprus where Greek and Turkish Cypriots threatened civil war over constitutional issues. Some Americans were being evacuated. The U. S. and Britain were trying to persuade Cypriot President Archbishop and Makarios to accept a NATO peace-keeping force, but he refused and prepared to appeal for United Nations troops.

Both sides in the dispute resented the U.S. proposal and turned their anger against Americans.

Regarding Castro, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said there was clear proof that Castro and the skipper of the seized ships knew exactly what they were doing. He would not

say "at this time" whether he thought Russia prompted the provocation. But he added that the U.S. would remain in Guantanamo by treaty right "for the foreseeable future."

HAVANA'S propaganda apparatus opened up full blast, charging the U.S. with piracy. Meantime, everything was normal at Guantanamo which had a 15-million-gallon water reserve.

Congress made great strides on two of the President's major bills—an \$11.6 billion, two-year pump-priming tax cut and civil rights. The Senate beat off all attacks and approved the House-passed tax bill. The House was equally successful in turning aside Southern attempts to emasculate civil rights.

But when this bill reaches the Senate the leadership may have to invoke a debate gag rule to keep the Southern bloc from talking it to death.

The Southern cause admittedly was hurt when the mayor of Notasulga, Ala., blocked integration of the town's only white high school. Pro-integration legislators seized on the incident as example why the bill must be enacted.

In a special message to Congress, the President proposed a 10-point program to protect consumers and give the American housewife the best value "for her hard-earned dollar." The measure would require "truth in packaging," "truth in lending" and other safeguards recommended by a Senate committee which investigated abuses in the marketing place.

JOHNSON addressed the annual presidential prayer breakfast here and suggested that all of America's religious faiths join in erecting in Washington "a fitting memorial to the God who made us all." He said "Prayer has helped me to bear burdens too great to be borne by any man alone."

The chief executive flew to New York where he addressed a Kennedy Foundation dinner and hailed efforts of the late President John F. Kennedy to aid the mentally retarded. Johnson pledged to carry on "his pioneering work in this field."

Before returning home he addressed a dinner honoring Chaim Weizmann, first president of the Israel republic, and made an urgent call for peace in the Middle East. He also held a political pow wow with New York Democratic leaders.

THE PRESIDENT officially certified as part of the U.S. Constitution the 24th Amendment outlawing the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after hearing secret testimony on America's military posture that both the United States and Russia are trying to develop an effective death ray weapon.

A House agriculture subcommittee recommended a multi-million dollar research program into how to make cigarette smoking a minor health hazard. The Veterans Administration banned distribution of free cigarettes in 168 VA hospitals and opened an anti-smoking campaign. The American Medical Association accepted a \$10 million grant from the tobacco industry to study smoking as a health menace.

The presidential commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy took secret testimony from Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald, of Dallas, Tex., widow of the accused killer. Oswald's mother will be heard Monday.

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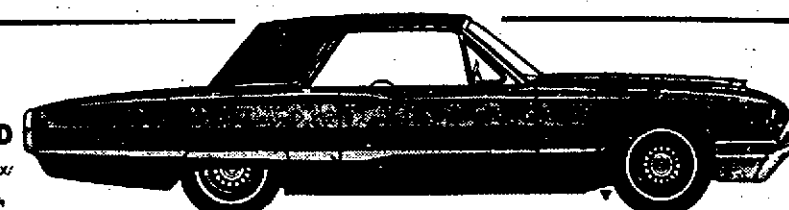


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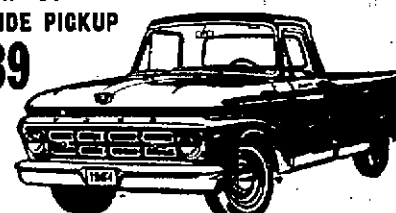


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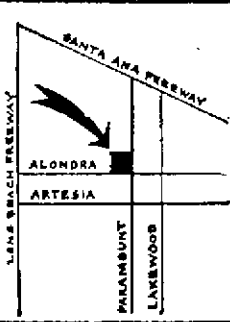
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SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

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George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	WA 5-2251
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.	ME 0-2181
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311 434-8461
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peas Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
Hensley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower	TO 7-2734
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smolar Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
HILLMAN - SUNBEAM	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	HE 7-2871 435-5611
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2751
JEEP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd.	GE 8-4560 HE 6-9001 GA 3-0568
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim Snively & Langford 401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163
LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
LOTUS	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
MG	
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911

METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
OPEL	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 435-5611
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 9-6666
Suburban Pontiac 17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA Raimon Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581
Don-A-Vee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2756
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1460 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3609 E. Pac. Cst.	GE 9-0491
Parts, GE 8-5335	
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
THUNDERBIRD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461 NE 2-7145
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0951 HE 2-7911
COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbari, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	426-7301 HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 TE 5-3131
VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Caba Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbari's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9625 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	426-7001 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 JE 0-0222 TW 7-6814 NE 1-4940
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

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ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
2 BEDROOMS		
12110 E. 186th St.	TO 6-5719	Artesia
3931 Asler	HA 9-4619	City College
3607 E. 14th	433-5783	East Side
1085 Grand Ave.	HE 7-0541	East Side
5849 Autry	GA 3-7981	Lakewood Area
4453 Hackett	425-7513	Lakewood Area
2738 Ostrom	HA 5-0761	Lakewood Plaza
3268 San Anselmo	HA 5-6416	Lakewood Plaza
2121 Zandia	HE 5-6903	Los Altos
233 E. Arbor	GA 6-6184	North Long Beach
1315 Eleanor	GA 2-1794	North Long Beach
6035 Olive	GA 3-5468	North Long Beach
5642 Walnut	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
6134 Walnut	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2128 Olive	GA 2-3393	Poly High District
2132 Adriatic	GA 6-3703	West Side
3541 Delta	GA 4-4227	West Side
269 Fashion	HE 7-1281	West Side
1274 W. Hill	GA 6-3903	West Side
2980 Eucalyptus	GE 9-2323	Wrigley
2021 Maine	GA 6-2903	Wrigley
2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
3951 Walnut	GA 6-6994	Bixby Area
6436 Fairbrook	GE 1-8048	Los Altos
45th Way at Orange	GA 3-5401	Ridgewood Manor
Oregon and Hill	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
1972 Golden	HE 7-6727	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS		
20824 Florcraft	HA 1-8211	Artesia
10027 E. Rosecrans	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
3001 E. 2nd	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
5311 E. Broadway	GE 8-1816	Belmont Park
3733 Caneyhill	HA 5-6416	Carson Park
6454 Harco St.	GE 3-9966	Carson Park
5502 Lime	827-1026	Cypress
2623 E. 219th	TO 4-4790	Dominguez
2948 Del Amo	GA 2-0515	Lakewood Area
6429 Glory White	WA 5-1271	Lakewood Area
4347 Quigley	HA 5-7857	Lakewood Area
4213 Redline Drive	HA 9-9714	Lakewood Area
3221 Iroquois	HA 9-7008	Lakewood Plaza
3440 Knoxville Ave.	HA 9-5187	Lakewood Plaza
6813 Los Santos	GE 9-2323	Lakewood Plaza
2552 Yuelta Grande	GE 1-1371	Lakewood Plaza
6825 Coachella Ave.	635-4548	Long Beach
266 E. San Antonio Dr.	GE 3-2560	Los Cerritos
243 E. Arbor	GA 6-6184	North Long Beach
556 E. 20th	GE 8-0074	Poly High District
3242 Brimhall	HA 5-1207	Rossmoor
17152 Paseo Bonita	GE 3-2560	Rossmoor Highlands
1756 Harbor Way	GE 3-2560	Seal Beach
330 Peralta	430-9321	State College Area
2316 Caspian	GE 8-0074	West Side
3005 Cedar	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
21131 Baltic	GA 2-4444	Dominguez
6528 Centralia	GE 3-0415	Lakewood Area
5535 Gander	HA 5-1203	Lakewood Area
2732 Hardwick	GA 6-3303	Lakewood Area
3350 Lees Ave.	VI 7-2377	Lakewood Plaza
4408 Faculty	HA 5-1203	Lakewood Village
4509 Pepperwood	HE 6-0609	Lakewood Village
6953 Stearns St.	HE 6-0609	Los Altos
6433 California	GA 2-8802	North Long Beach
1345 E. 68th St.	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
11852 Cherry	HA 5-1203	Rossmoor
11262 Davenport	HA 5-6416	Rossmoor
12182 Paseo Bonita	GE 0-1101	Rossmoor
6092 Shawnee	GE 9-2323	Westminster
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
123 W. 33rd St.	GA 7-4712	Wrigley
785 Havana	GE 4-8928	Alamitos Heights
9818-9825 Hoback	TO 6-6110	Bellflower
800 Tehachapi	GA 7-5467	Bixby Knolls
4195 Falcon	GE 3-0415	California Heights
4 BEDROOMS		
9303 Foster Road	ME 3-1072	Bellflower
507 N. Burris	GA 2-1257	Compton
832 Bay	TE 3-3652	Rolling Hills
4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
727 Cartagena	GA 6-6184	Bixby Knolls
4102 Pine Ave.	ME 3-5143	Los Cerritos
5 BEDROOMS		
4653 Blackthorne	GE 0-2411	Lakewood Village
DUPLEXES		
4622 E. 3rd	GE 4-0935	Belmont Heights
255 Grand	434-9945	Belmont Heights
2062 Dawson	GE 1-4714	Signal Hill
2500 Magnolia	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
HOME AND INCOME		
1085 Junipero	GE 9-0935	East Side
5916 Rose	HA 1-8211	North Long Beach
3199 Pine	HE 6-9701	Wrigley
HOME WITH POOL		
3221 Cota de Oro	639-2345	Rossmoor
INCOME PROPERTY		
4322 Elm Ave.	GA 4-4638	Bixby Knolls
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1240 E. 4th	439-2756	Downtown
901 Linden	HA 9-1770	Downtown
374 Carroll Park	434-9474	East Side

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C. BOB AUTREY	1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES	431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., HE 2-7979
CABE BROS.	2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003
CAVIN USED CARS	2120 W. Pacific Cst., HE 6-5580
COTTER'S WAGON TOWN	2223 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-7041

COTTER MOTOR SALES	2165 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7234
CREST MOTORS	1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969
DENHAM'S	2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929
DORSA USED CARS	1001 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7204
HARMONY MTRS.	700 L.B. Blvd., Cmp., NE 8-4944
C. FRED HOLMSEN	437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-897
IMPORT USED CARS	111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp., NE 6-088
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3-BR. 1 family room & 1 fire
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radio, heater, copper. **\$1199**
#KEU 853

'63 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR.
6-cylinder, powerglide, radio, heater.
License #FGY 309, saddle tan. **\$1899**
Lic. new

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop.
Beige, V-8, Powerglide, power steering,
radio, heater. License #JTW 274. Original
one-owner. **\$2199**
19,000 actual miles.

'59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR. V-8.
Powerglide, radio, heater. **\$1099**
Lic. #PRN 389. Blue in color.

'55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-DOOR. Power-
glide, radio, heater. **\$499**
Blue in color.

'62 CORVAIR 4-DOOR. Radio. **\$1299**
htr, Fawn Beige, QIH 465.

CHEVROLET 2-DOORS

'62 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. 4-speed,
radio, heater, Red. **\$1799**
#KMR 769

'62 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. 4-speed,
radio, heater, Ivory. **\$1799**
#QHT 982

'62 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. Power-
glide, factory air conditioned. **\$1899**
radio, heater, Red. #KFA 975

'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-speed,
radio, heater, Lic. #PQZ 563. **\$1799**
Blue finish

'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. 4-speed,
radio, heater, Lic. #OKM 941. **\$1999**
Maroon finish

'62 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. 4-speed,
radio, heater, Ivory. **\$1499**
#QZS 424

'60 CHEVROLET BEL AIR. Powerglide,
radio, heater, V-8, Copper. **\$1299**
#IFG 702

SPORT COUPES & CONV.

'62 CHEVROLET IMPALA HDT. COUPE.
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio,
heater, ivory. **\$2395**

License #LCJ 675
'62 CHEV. NOVA COUPE 400. Power-
glide, radio, heater, Fawn. **\$1999**
Beige. #KI 644

'63 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE. V-8, power-
glide, power steering, radio, heater, fac-
tory air conditioned, Light. **\$2899**
Brown. #MPV 952

'62 CHEV. SUPER SPORT CPE. V-8, 4-
speed, 409 eng., radio, heater. Blue. **\$2499**
#CHH 152

'60 CHEV. BEL AIR SPORT CPE. V-8,
powerglide, power steering. **\$1599**
radio, heater, Blue. #KEY 927

'63 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE. V-8, power-
glide, power steering, radio, heater. **\$2599**
heater, Green. #PRW 499

'62 CHEV. SS SPORT COUPE. V-8, power-
glide, power steering, radio. **\$2599**
#KIV 979

'58 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE. V-8, power-
glide, power steering, radio. **\$1099**
heater, Black. #QGH 352

'61 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE. V-8, power-
glide, power steering, electric windows,
radio, heater, ivory. **\$2199**
#IRE 513

'61 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE. V-8, power-
glide, radio, heater, Turquoise. **\$1999**
#FVU 072

'62 CHEV. II NOVA HARDTOP CPE.
Powerglide, bucket seats. **\$2099**
radio, heater, Black. #IYC 145

'61 CHEV. IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE.
V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio,
heater, Fawn Beige. **\$2099**
#KCN 570

'61 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. V-8,
automatic, power steering and brakes,
radio, heater, factory air con- **\$2099**
ditioning. Blue. #FIV 583

'62 CHEV. II NOVA HARDTOP CPE.
Stick, radio, heater, ivory. **\$1799**
#QHH 311

'58 CHEV. IMPALA COUPE. V-8, electric
windows, seats, automatic power steer-
ing, factory air conditioned. **\$1099**
Brown. #FRH 608

'62 CHEV. II NOVA HARDTOP COUPE.
Powerglide, radio, heater, **\$1899**
Ivory. #FRW 610

CHEV. STATION WGNs.
'60 CHEVROLET 9-Passenger Kingswood.
V-8, Powerglide, power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater, ivory. **\$1699**
Lic. #PRN 636

'61 CORVAIR 735 6-PASS. STA. WAG.
Powerglide, radio, heater, htr. **\$1399**
Ivory finish. Lic. #PRL 882

'59 CHEV. BROOKWOOD 6-PASSENGER.
V-8, powerglide, radio, heater. **\$1199**
Ivory. #HJC 363

'63 CHEV. GREENBRIER 4-PASSENGER.
Powerglide, radio, turquoise. **\$2299**
#LWH 003

'62 CHEV. BISCAYNE 6-PASSENGER. 4-
door, powerglide, radio, heater. **\$1999**
heater, Ivory. #FWC 380

'59 CHEV. NOMAD 6-PASSENGER. V-8,
powerglide, power steering, radio, heater.
Turquoise. **\$1399**
#GGS 718

'61 CHEV. NOMAD 6-PASSENGER. V-8,
powerglide, power steering, radio, heater.
Ivory. **\$2199**
#GYZ 179

OTHER MAKES 4-DOORS
'62 FALCON SEDAN. 6-cylinder, stick
shift, radio, heater, ivory. **\$1299**
#ICJ 516

'62 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP SDN. V-8,
Fordomatic, power steering, radio,
heater, Cream. **\$1899**
#JOY 299

'61 FALCON DELUXE. Automatic, radio,
heater, Green. **\$1199**
#QHW 281

'62 COMET 4-DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN.
Auto. transmission, heater, **\$1499**
maroon finish

OTHER MAKES 2-DOORS
'60 COMET DELUXE. Automatic, **\$999**
radio, heater, green. #QIA 706

'63 FORD GALAXIE. Automatic, heater,
6-cylinder, White. **\$1999**
#KHP 148

'60 FALCON 2-DR. Stick shift, **\$999**
radio, heater, Ivory. #KFR 519

'60 FALCON DELUXE. Stick shift, **\$999**
radio, heater, Blue. #FWF 064

'61 COMET DELUXE. Automatic, radio,
heater, Ivory. **\$1299**
#QCH 812

'63 BUICK SKYLARK SS. V-8. Automatic
transmission, radio, heater. **\$2599**
Lic. #IFK 665. Ivory and gold.

SPORT COUPES & CONV.
'61 BUICK Le SAUVRE CONV. V-8, power
steering, automatic, radio, **\$1899**
heater, Yellow. #HJC 434

'59 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP CPE. V-8,
automatic, radio, heater. **\$999**
Blue. #KFA 763

'59 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP CPE. V-8,
cruiseomatic, power steering. **\$1099**
radio, heater, Ivory. #GXL 551

STATION WAGONS
'58 OLDSMOBILE FIESTA 4-DR. 6-PASS.
STATION WAGON. V-8, auto. trans.,
power steering, power brakes, **\$899**
heater, Lic. #KHF 723

'61 COMET 4-DOOR DELUXE 6-PAS-
SENGER. Auto., radio, heater. **\$1399**
Ivory. #EKS 230

TRUCKS
'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Fleetside. V-8,
automatic transmission, radio, heater,
camper, Red. Lic. #N 36053. New car
warranty. 8000 actual miles. **\$2799**
Original one owner

'59 CHEV. EL CAMINO. 6-cylinder, ra-
dio, heater, Ivory and Red. **\$1399**
#K41978

'59 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, power-
glide, radio, heater, Blue. **\$1499**
#LJ3079

'63 CHEVROLET. V-8, powerglide, radio,
heater, Turquoise. **\$1799**
#E74466

'60 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder, 4- **\$1399**
speed, heater, Blue. #H29347

'63 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON. 6-cylinder,
stick shift, custom, radio, **\$1799**
heater, Turquoise. #H43900

'63 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP. 6-cylinder,
radio, heater, Powerglide. **\$1799**
Ivory. #H47160

'60 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater, **\$1799**
air cond. Turquoise. #H46238

'62 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder,
stick shift, Green. #K34640. **\$1499**

'62 CHEVROLET. V-8, automatic, radio,
heater, Ivory. **\$1699**
#E51423

'68 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder,
heater, Blue. #G27087. **\$1299**

'62 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder, standard
trans., radio, Blue. **\$1599**
#H46091

'59 CHEV. 1/2-TON. 6-cylinder,
3-speed. A good buy, Turquoise. **\$999**

'57 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP. **\$799**
6-cyl., stick shift, Blue. #K63220

'62 CHEV. 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE. V-8, stick
shift, heater, Green. **\$1699**
#H44499

OTHER TRUCKS
'62 WILLYS DISPATCH 2-WHEEL DRIVE
JEEP. Transportation special. **\$799**
#POZ 592

'60 INTERNATIONAL Vanam 80 Walk-
In. Stick shift. Ivory finish. **\$799**
#FKC 616

RED TAG SPECIALS
'60 PONTIAC 4-DR. BONNEVILLE V-8,
power steering, automatic, **\$1599**
radio, htr. Green. #QZN 129

'60 T-BIRD HARDTOP COUPE. V-8, Corv.,
radio, heater, factory air con- **\$1799**
ditioning. Black. #NVE 085

'59 OLDS 88 HARDTOP CPE. V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater, Ivory & **\$799**
Coral. #HYG 456

**TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS!**
'58 EDSEL PACER. 4-door, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio, **\$499**
heater, Ivory & Blue. #QHT 394

'58 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4-door, **\$399**
6-cyl. auto. Green. #GVL 979

'56 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE HARDTOP
CPE. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, Ivory and Coral. **\$199**
#OCK 496

'55 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. 4-door,
V-8, automatic, power steering, **\$399**
heater, Ivory & Green. #FKE 577

'55 FORD RANCH WAGON. 2-door, V-8,
automatic, radio, heater, Ivory **\$349**
and Brown. #QCA 982

'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe.
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering, Ivory in **\$599**
color. Lic. #KRE 549

'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door. V-8,
automatic transmission, power steering,
radio, heater, Lic. #PRL 720. **\$699**
Coral in color

'57 FORD 2-Door. V-8, stick shift, radio,
heater, Lic. #KFT 821. Ivory **\$349**

'52 CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe. Power-
glide, radio, heater, Lic. #QIT **\$299**
554. Maroon finish

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP
SEDAN. V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio, heater, Ivory. **\$699**
Lic. #QHP 956

'58 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 4-DOOR. V-8,
automatic transmission, heater, **\$499**
blue. Lic. #KGM 505

'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DR. 6-cyl.,
Powerglide, radio, heater, Lic. **\$499**
KXG 140. Gray and coral

'60 FORD STARLINER HARDTOP CPE.
V-8, automatic, radio, heater, **\$999**
Ivory. Lic. #THZ 993

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

Overstocked!

Clearance!

ALL LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

LOW AS **\$95** DOWN

DELIVERS

plus tax and license

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'63 PONTIAC

BONNEVILLE HARDTOP

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, RADIO, HEATER,
POWER BRAKES, POWER STEERING. STOCK #9286.



\$2695

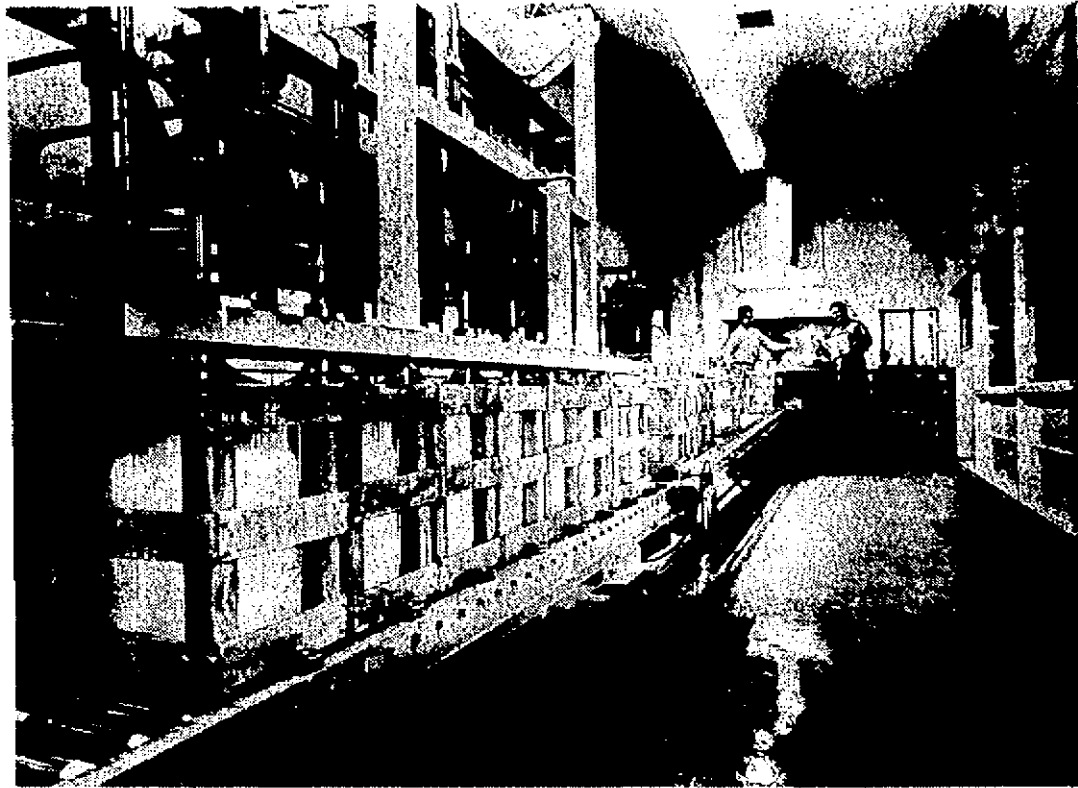
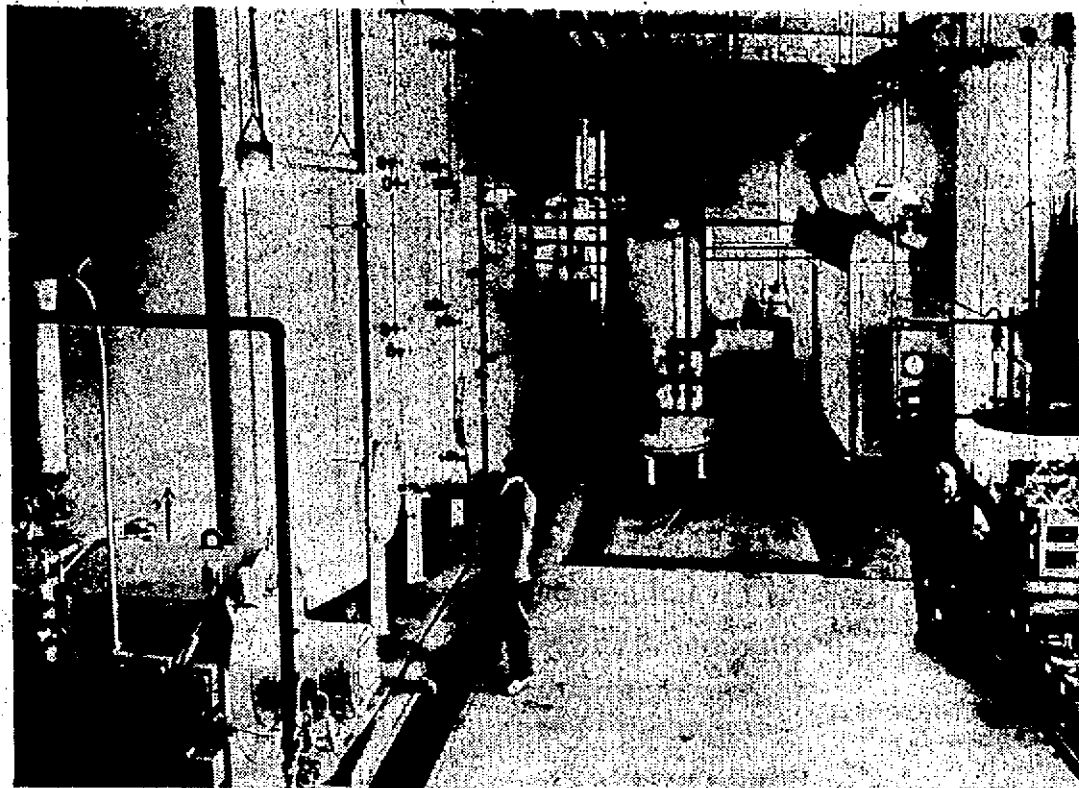
'59 RAMBLER SUPER 4-DOOR WAGON **\$595**
Radio, heater, white sidewalls, sharp.
Stock No. 9100

'61 COMET WAGON **\$995**
Radio, heater, white sidewalls, de luxe interior.
Stock No. 9341

'61 BUICK SPECIAL **\$1195**
Automatic transmission, radio, heater, white side-
walls, power steering. Stock No. 9532

'62 FORD GALAXIE HDT. **\$1295**
Auto. trans., radio, heater, white sidewalls, power
steering, power brakes. Stock No. 9055

'Drinks Are On' New Plant at Gardena



THIS IS HUGE STORAGE TANK ROOM at new Sparklets Drinking Water Corp. plant recently opened at 221 E. Alondra Blvd., Gardena. Production capacity of \$675,000 facility is 1½ million five-gallon bottles of drinking water annually, according to Kenneth C. Hornback, manager. There are four buildings on the three-acre site, including offices.

WORKMAN HOMER SCOTT (at right in background) is putting bottles into washer. After they are cleaned, Tony Guzman (on left) sets bottles on tracks along which they are carried beneath jets for filling. Eight five-gallon bottles are filled simultaneously. Water comes from wells on the property and is under laboratory control for quality.

Area Progress Parley Set for Feb. 27 in L.B.

Five key activity areas will be explored thoroughly during the Area Industrial and Commercial Development panel session at the Fourth Congress for Community Progress, set for Thursday, Feb. 27, in Long Beach.

Chairman Allan Cooley said last week he believes he has a team of discussion leaders for the community-wide event with its collective finger on "the pulse beat of Long Beach" and is confident that some vigorous, healthy discussion will result.

Cooley, assistant to the president at General Telephone Co. offices in Santa Monica, said audience participation will be encouraged on such topics as real estate, transportation, banking, and water and electric power — all the elements which contribute to the growth of a community.

IN LONG BEACH

January Building Mark Set

Long Beach building activity soared to \$18,131,167 last month for the highest January total on record here.

It also was the third highest figure for any month, topped only by \$19,582,505 in July, 1958, and \$18,872,545 in February, 1941.

Residential construction, also a new monthly peak, amounted to \$14,018,800 for 1,492 family units.

All except \$508,745 of the housing figure represented multiple-apartment construction. Builders raced to obtain permits based on off-street parking requirements that were sharply increased Feb. 1.

THE JANUARY volume for all building amounted to an 80 per cent increase over the \$10,092,472 pace in December, 1963, and a 48 per cent gain over the \$12,248,757 recorded in January of last year.

In residential construction alone, last month's total was up 92 per cent over December, 1963, when 1,138 units were authorized for a valuation of \$7,290,430. It was an increase of 70 per cent over the figure for January, 1963, which amounted to \$8,247,835 for 882 units.

Metal Import Group to Hear Harbor Chief

Charles Vickers, managing director of the Long Beach Harbor, will be the principal speaker at a luncheon meeting of the West Coast Metal Importers Association Feb. 20 in Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, it was announced Saturday by Gerald Conrad, association president.

Vickers will speak on the future plans for the Port of Long Beach, especially as

THE CHAIRMAN is a member of the Industrial Development Committees of the state and Los Angeles chambers of commerce. He belongs to the

'Space Talk' Slated for L.B. Forum

"Douglas Aircraft Company's Space Systems Center and Its Economic Effect on the Surrounding Community" will be discussed at the forthcoming Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday by John Bibb.

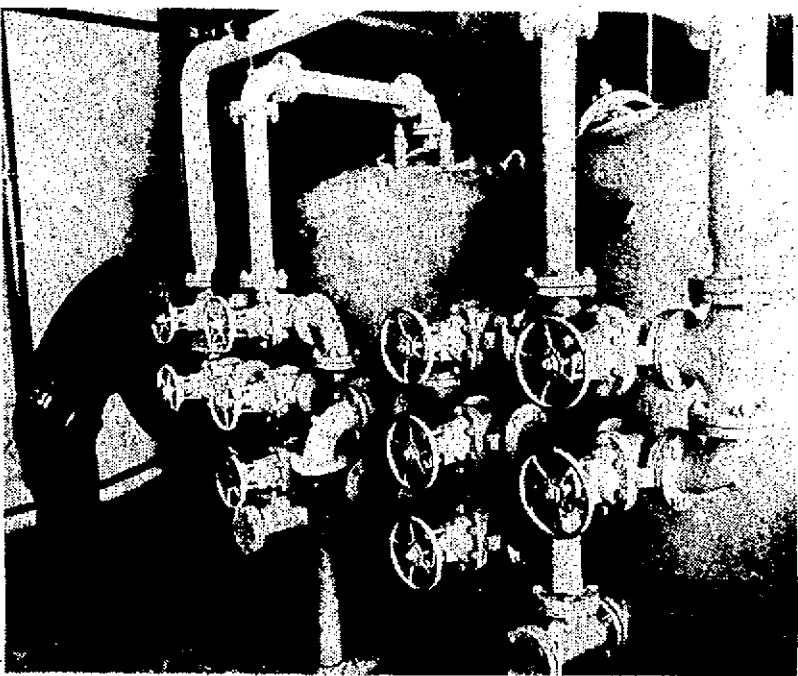
Bibb, former president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and now controller at Douglas' Space Systems Center at Huntington Beach, has served with the Douglas organization for 28 years.

He lived 16 years in Long Beach and was active in community affairs, including two terms on the Chamber's board of directors.

AN ADDED FEATURE to the Forum will be a musical presentation by the James E. Son Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

The band earned the distinction recently as the only musical aggregation from Southern California which will participate in the Chinese New Year celebration later this month in San Francisco.

Sponsored weekly by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m. Clive Graham, local Realtor, is program chairman.



LeRoy Smith adjusts sand filter tank valve. Sparklets company has headquarters at Highland Park, with branches at Santa Ana and Lakeside, near San Diego. Gardena plant also produces specialized distilled water for Navy, electronic, astronautic and missile plants and other industries.



LOADING WATER FOR THIRSTY CUSTOMERS

Trucks load crated bottles of drinking water at Gardena plant. Officials say there is daily turnover of this large stockpile.

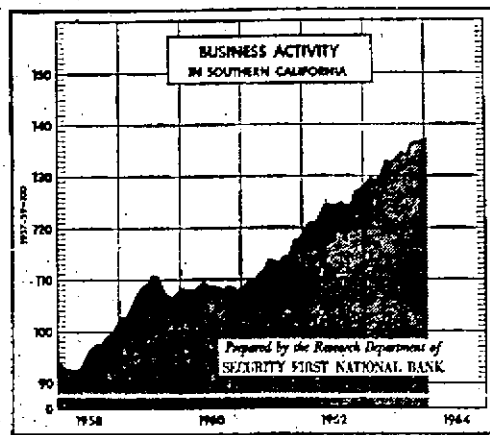
Economic Activity Kicks Off '64 at Record Rate in Southland

Southern California's economic activity opened the new year on a record note, L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach office, reported Saturday.

Construction activity and real estate sales—two factors which fared strongly throughout most of 1963—were the major sources of strength in the local business upswing during January, Showalter said.

As of Jan. 24, Security's business index was reported at 137.1 (preliminary), a slight increase over December and more than 7 per cent above the same year-ago period.

BANK CLEARINGS were virtually unchanged from December, while department store sales declined after ad-



SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★ BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY ★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, FEB. 9, 1964

INDUSTRIAL PROFILE

Firm Beats Grandma's Time in Jelly Making

By BOB BAUGHEY

Say you are the manufacturer of a popular food item no other concern in the nation supplies in such bulk.

Your sales continue to billow, so your job is to match demand with supply. You've no place to go except ahead.

Sounds like another one of those Orange County industries that have gone from local to national, doesn't it?

Well, it is!

This one is the California Home Brands Corp. The product is a fruit concentrate from which jellies or spreads can be made in a fraction of the time it took grandma.

THE PROCESS was the brainchild of Jack P. Ralls 32 years ago. It since has been taken over by his three sons, Daniel L., president; Dr. Robert T., vice president, and Jack W. Ralls, a Ph. D. engaged professionally in chemical research.

To a 25-cent, one-ounce package of blackberry concentrate, for instance, you can add 10 cents' worth of sugar and two cups of water and come up with a quart of the finest jelly

you've ever tasted.

Time grandma picked the berries, sorted, washed and cooked them the seasonal "putting up jelly" chore was a between-meals, all-day project.

Four eight-ounce jars of a Ralls jelly can be made and poured in less than 10 minutes.

THE COMPANY currently is producing concentrates in four flavors: black raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry and Concord grape. And, oddly enough, the bulk of the sales are east of the Rockies.

In addition to conventional retail market outlets, 11 state prison industry systems are regular customers, supplying all other state-supported institutions within their jurisdictions with jellies.

Instead of using one-ounce packages of concentrate, however, the prison industries use 12-pound packages.

The company's jelly concentrates originally were prepared in cake form. About 80 per cent of the current output now, however, is packaged in granulated form.

DAN RALLS estimates

that more than one million ounces of the preparation have thus far been sold.

A fitting name for the product is "Kwik," with which each package is labeled.

Has "Kwik" won any prizes anywhere?

"I should say that more than 100 prizes have been won at county fairs through the years by persons who have entered jellies made from our products," said Ralls. "When this happens they always write and tell us!"

NOT LONG AGO the company added another food item to its production line — Kinslow's Wheat Nuts, a cereal with a patented process for reducing starch content. Sales are going great guns in Southern California and Arizona, Ralls reports.

The company's spice and span plant, located on a Garden Grove industrial street called The Better Way, is turning out upwards of 10,000 cases (a dozen packages each) of the cereal per year.

Dan Ralls says it is the only stone ground process wheat hearts cereal still made in the country.

War on Slums Spurred by New NAREB Chief

Redoubling of the war on slums and blight by municipalities with the support of Realtors was set forth as a major 1964 goal of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by Ed Mendenhall, High Point, N.C., as he was installed as president at Washington, D.C., last week.

He urged a step-up in the exercise of a power that the federal government lacks to combat "miserable residential environment" — the enforcement of municipal ordinances specifying minimum health and safety standards for housing.

Mendenhall, who succeeded Daniel F. Sheehan Sr., St. Louis, took office at a banquet in the Sheraton-Park Hotel, climaxing the annual midwinter meeting of NAREB.

Mendenhall lauded the recent urban renewal report that 736 American cities now have such ordinances on their books; "in contrast to the pitifully small number that had

taken this step prior to 1954" when the program started. But he added, "We should

Pacific Holiday Towers Due to Be Finished by Fall

Construction of the 21-story Pacific Holiday Towers, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., is virtually on schedule and should be completed in August, reported Herb Klein, one of the owner-builders, as he viewed the work Friday.

In recent weeks the task of installing all of the electrical work, air conditioning and plumbing has been under way and to a person passing the towering steel framework there seemed to be little progress made.

Klein said there was a brief delay caused by changes being made in the window closures of the curtain walls which will be fastened to the framework. Installation of the walls should be under way shortly, he added.

TURNING to the civil rights situation, Mendenhall pointed out that NAREB espouses the principle of equal opportunity in housing for all Americans.

At the same time, he added, "Realtors are firmly opposed to the forced housing laws adopted or proposed by a number of states and cities in which the traditional right to own, rent, and dispose of real property as the owner sees fit is destroyed under the guise of providing a new so-called right for individuals of minority groups.

"The point which unfortunately is so often overlooked in the whole situation is that social acceptance, which is so bound up with emotions, cannot be legislated," he explained.

County Building Pace Starts Strong

Los Angeles Bureau The Building and Safety Division serves the unincorporated county area and 28 cities. . . .

After an all-time record year in 1963, construction volume in areas served by the Los Angeles County Building and Safety Division got off to a strong start in 1964 with \$42,128,626 recorded in January.

IN THE unincorporated area, total volume for January was \$24,416,908, which included 1,284 housing units and a \$3.3 million public school.

Figures for local area cities served were:

Artesia — 17 permits for \$65,400.	Dairy Valley — 13 permits for \$12,900.	NORWALK — 83 permits for \$1,517,895, including a \$242,000 nursing home and the new, \$1,092,300 city hall.
Avalon — 5 permits for \$32,485.	Lakewood — 57 permits for \$164,520.	
Bellflower — 68 permits for \$383,055, including three apartment buildings totaling \$70,500, and including 12 dwelling units and a \$53,800 store.		

La Mirada — 63 permits for \$1,144,600, including 48 single family tract dwellings valued at \$1,093,500.

Heavy Buying Response Set for Fashion Shores



IN FASHION SHORES HOME

Fashion Shores homes, in Huntington Beach, are enjoying excellent acceptance among the home buying public. The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$23,900. Here is an interior view of one model.

The Fashion Shores home development, near the beach in Huntington Beach, hit the magic figure of a million dollars in sales, when the 40th home was sold last week, reported Mervin B. Johnson, builder.

"And," Johnson continued with pride, "the 40 homes have been purchased in just three weeks: Jan. 13 through Feb. 2."

"Over 1,000 people visited the four model homes of Fashion Shores during the past week," Johnson noted, "and, we're happy to say, at least 12 will become owners of our homes."

The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes contain up to 3,157 square feet of area under roof, with up to 2,100 sq. ft. of liveable area. Fashion Shores homes offer buyers their choice of VA no down, low FHA terms and unusually good conventional financing to purchase the homes, priced from \$23,900.

FEATURES PROVING especially appealing to families are the decorative fences which completely enclose the side and rear yards; the Dupont "501" nylon carpeting in all bedrooms, living room, halls and stairways; the expensive strikingly different wallpaper, the large wardrobes, Hotpoint built-in range, oven and dishwasher, sunken living rooms and bath in the two story homes, intercom system, separate laundry room in one model—all at no extra charge—and many more convenient features that make the family's life so much more enjoyable.

The model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. From the Long Beach area drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then south to Atlanta Ave., left to Cannery Street, right to the corner of Hamilton and Cannery, and Fashion Shores is in.

LONG BEACH BOARD TO PLAY HOST

Long Beach Realtors met recently with California Real Estate Association officers to plan for Educational and Sales Conference to be held in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium March 6. The Long Beach district board will play host to area Realtors. In photo (from left) are John T. Webster, president of Long Beach board; Barbara Moss, board Education Committee chairman; and Dorothy Annis, executive secretary.



DISCUSS CONFERENCE

Bellflower Realtors talk over plans for Educational Conference set for March 6 at Long Beach. From left: Robert Prigmore, Education Committee chairman of the Bellflower district board; Sue Harris, executive secretary; Paul M. Williams, president; and Al C. Sykes California Real Estate Association regional vice president.

Mortgage Bankers to Hear Schacht

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America will hold its first National Mortgage Banking Conference of 1964 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Feb. 17 and 18, according to the Association's president, Carey Winston Co., Washington, D.C. Among distinguished guests to address the conference, in addition to Winston, will be Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, "Current Money Market Trends," R. W. Baker Jr., vice president of the New York Life Insurance Co., New York, will review the 1964 mortgage market from the viewpoint of an investor; and John A. Barr, chairman of the board of Montgomery Ward and Co., Chicago, will discuss the changing pattern in retail locations; Beryl W. Sprinkel, economist at Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, will discuss



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CUSTOMIZED HOMES IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY



FEATURES:

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Laundry and Hobby Rooms and Den or Sewing Rooms • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal • Formica Full-Formed Kitchen Counters • Beautiful Hand Finished Cabinets • Fireplaces with Gas Log-Lighters • Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patios • Lots of Storage • Luminous Ceilings in Kitchens • Cedar Shingle Roofs • Oversized Hot Water Heaters • Armstrong Flooring • Acoustic Ceilings throughout • Large Wardrobes • Thermostatically Controlled Forced-Air Heating • Large Bathrooms with Marble Pullmans • Customized Decorator-Chosen Light Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Single-Lever Water Controls • Tile Showers • Weatherstripping • Rear Yard Fenced • Lush Lawns

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ONE-STORY PLAN

JAMESTOWN Village

3 Bedrooms • Family Room • Dining Room • 2 Baths

95% financing available from \$26,950
30 year loans

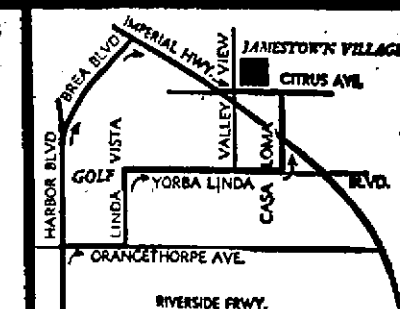
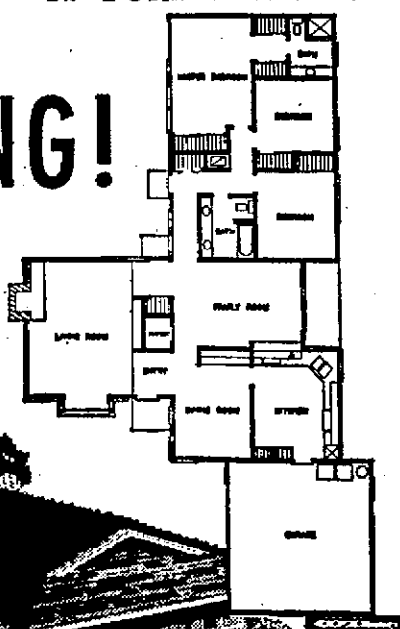
Conventional Terms • 5% Down

- Color-matched Westinghouse Electric Kitchens
- Carpeted by "Mand" — 100% Continuous Filament Nylon, in choice of colors
- Central Refrigerated Air Conditioning and Heating, included in every home.



Phones: 528-6398 528-5717

In YORBA LINDA



Progress Parley to Be Feb. 27

(Continued From Page R-1)
Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club and American Industrial Development Council.
The Congress, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Edgewater Inn



ALLAN COOLEY
Serving as Chairman

Marina Hotel, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Cooley's panel is one of six which will provide a "sounding board" for various community issues.

COOLEY NAMED the following five sub-topics and their respective discussion leaders:

- 1 "Long Beach's Position In The Changing Industrial Picture"—Norman Master-son, Bill Brooks Co., 2780 E. Willow St.
 - 2 "Possible Changes In Commercial Areas and Complexes"—Robert Graham, vice president, West-gate-California Corp., 2170 Bellflower Blvd.
 - 3 "Problems In Development Of An Industrial Tract"—Hal Levy, senior engineering superintendent, Long Beach Water Dept., 1800 Wardlow Rd.
 - 4 "Economic Value Of Our Airport"—Nicholas Dallas, director of aeronautics, Long Beach Municipal Airport.
 - 5 "Long Beach Area Development Team"—Robert Foster, district representative, Southern California Edison Co., 100 Long Beach Blvd.
- "Utilizing the Congress as a vehicle," Cooley declared, "we hope to develop an 'action program' for stimulating community development by concentrating our efforts in the most feasible areas."
- Cooley said Long Beach's method of community participation in spurring growth in the city is unique.
- "OTHER CITIES sometimes invite their citizens to express their notions and their interests on local growth," he said. "But not in this same way—and certainly not on such a large scale."
- The mechanics of the Congress, he continued, is certain to invite intelligent discussion. "And an event of this sort helps to develop leadership as well as being an excellent way to mold public feeling on civic activities," he noted.
- For further information on the Congress, which is an all-day event, interested persons are asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.



WINNERS CONGRATULATED

Howard Schultz (left), sales manager, Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., congratulates Ed Lampsa and Mrs. Stanley Toland, first and second prize winners in Old Fashioned Sale contest. Lampsa's entry, shown here, is cash register from late 1800's; and Mrs. Toland entered an old phonograph machine.

Business Tabloids

Thomas J. Mangan, Walker & Lee, Inc., manager of the Euclid-Katella office in Anaheim, was presented the 1963 management efficiency award at a recent meeting of Walker & Lee employees, according to Frank R. Hart, vice president of the real estate company.

Hart explained that the annual award—a large engraved sterling silver serving tray—is based on the relation of net income to the direct cost of the office operation. Winner is determined by the company's auditors. He said that 1963 was the closest competition between the 16 managers, each of them coming within 2 to 5 per cent of one another.

W. F. (BILL) BRILL of Glendale has been appointed Long Beach sales manager for Tidewater Oil Co., the Flying A firm's West Coast marketing manager, Donald Y. McCoy, has announced. Brill joined Tidewater in 1959. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

PROMOTION of Robert R. Ries, of 505 Avenue G, Redondo Beach, to manager of its Los Angeles district is announced by Tube Turns Division of Chemetron Corp., Louisville, a major producer of welding fittings and other industrial piping and pipe-line components. Tube Turns' Los Angeles district office is at 2417 E. 24th St.

HAYDEN T. ALLEN, manager of Bank of America's Viking Way branch, celebrated recently his fortieth anniversary at the bank. Allen has been manager of the branch since 1958. Before that he was assistant manager at North Long Beach. He is a resident of South Gate.

WHEN DOORS swing open the first time for business Monday at the new home-owned Bank of Downey, on Imperial Highway and Bellflower Boulevard, the man occupying the executive vice president's chair will be Joseph C. Ruda.

For the past three years he has served as manager of the Security-First National Bank's branch at 70th and Western in Los Angeles. His home is at 12241 Glynn Ave. in Downey.



CONSTRUCTION SERVICE AWARD

Palmer W. Power, retiring president of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, presents Construction Industry Public Service Award to Paul F. McKenzie Jr., Long Beach builder. Award was a feature of recent Exchange installation dinner. It was given to McKenzie by the Exchange "for his outstanding contribution to the betterment of his community and the entire construction industry during the year of 1963." Winner last year was Tom E. Norcross.

Name Old Fashioned Sale Contest Winners

Winners in the Aaron Schultz Old Fashioned Sale of the Gay 90's which were judged by qualified experts feature of the Long Beach furniture company's annual January Clearance Sale just concluded at the 4321 Atlantic Ave. location were announced last week.

Entrants in the contest were asked to submit relics of the Gay 90's which were judged by qualified experts on interest, originality, humor, and whether indicative of this period of American history.

FIRST PRIZE winner was Ed Lampsa of 5648 Montair North Long Beach Real Estate Club.

The club meets at 8 a.m. The club meets at 8 a.m. change Workshop at the Thursday meeting of the restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Don Jones of Don Jones Realty will conduct an Exchange Workshop on Club Program.

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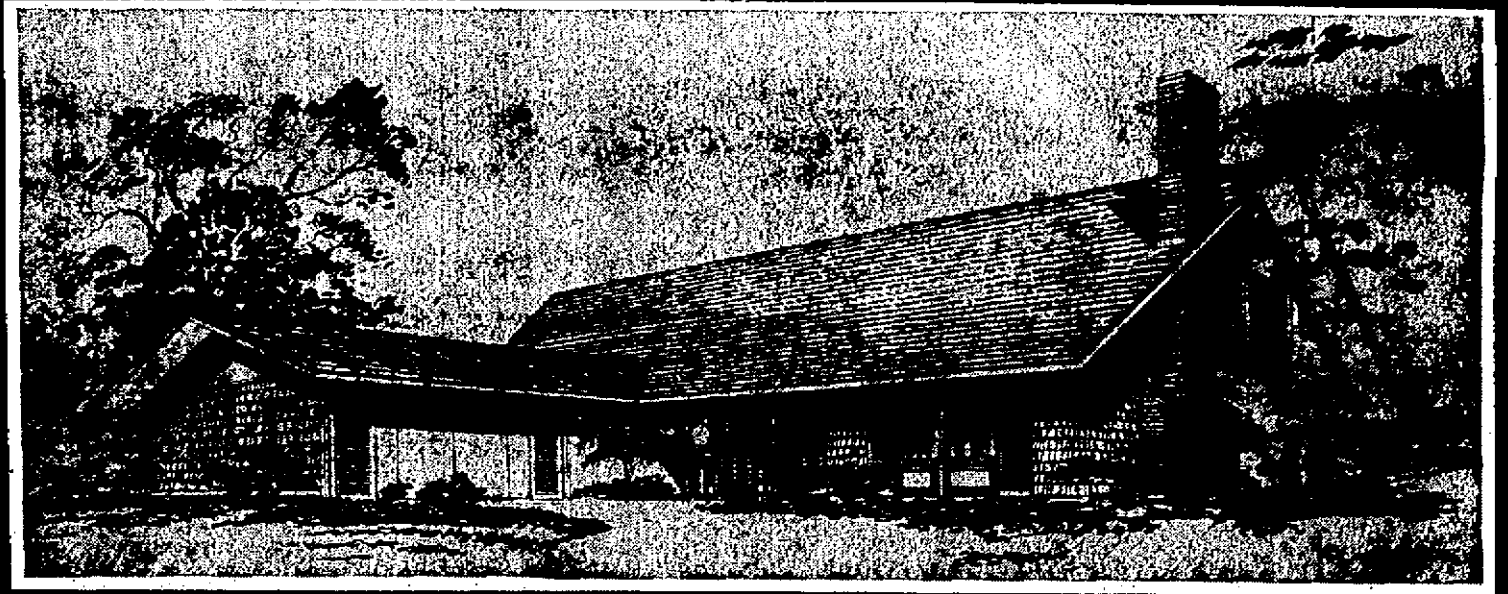
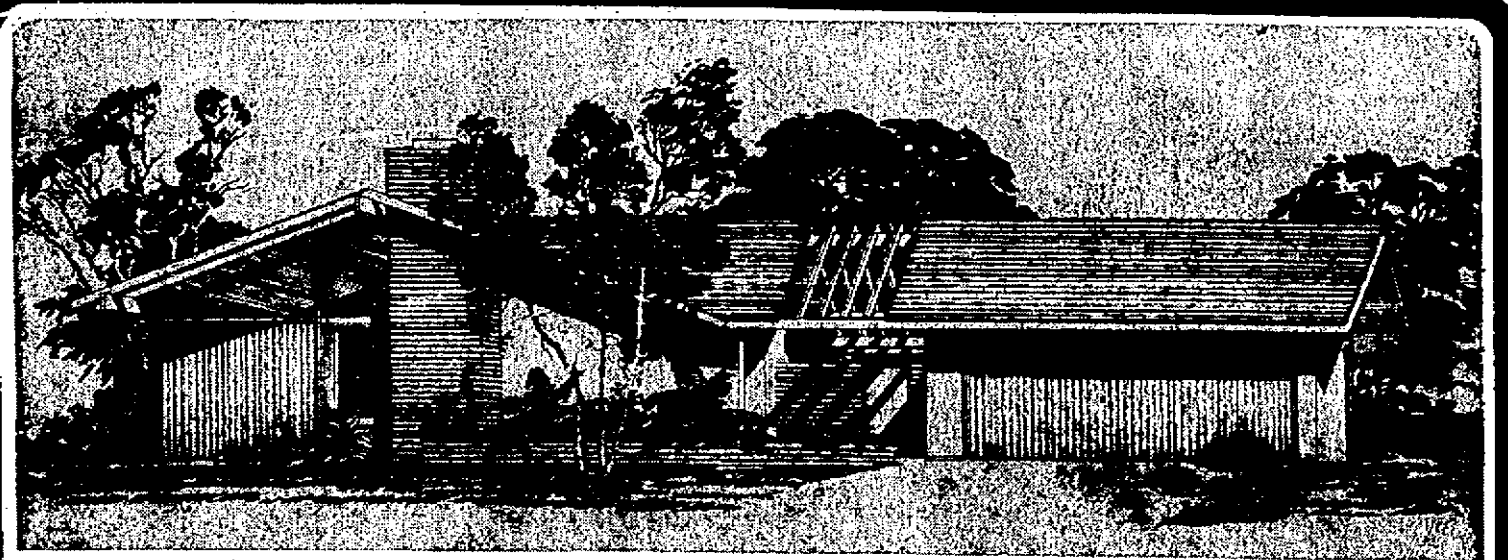
REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA



WHY CLIMB
STAIRS...
TW. 7-5341
ED. 1-7503

Bolsa Park BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950

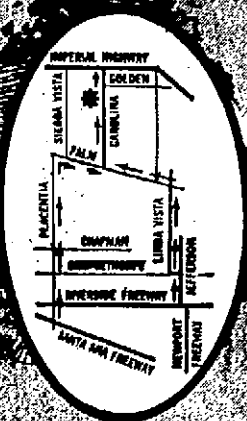
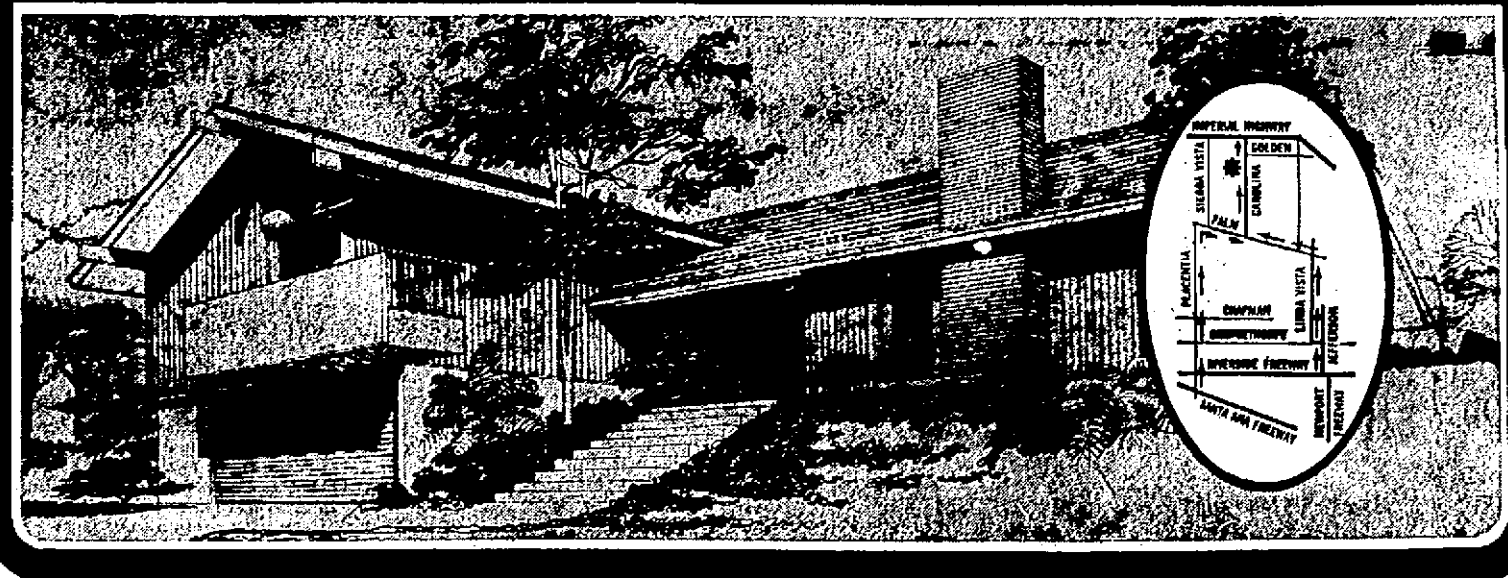


Chatelaine II

FORMAL GRAND OPENING

... Introducing new 3, 4 and 5-bedroom, 2 and 3-bath country houses ranging up to 2,500 square feet in size. Four furnished models include dramatic split levels with vaulting exposed beam ceilings • fantastic rock fireplaces • extravagantly complete kitchens • enclosed patios • landscaped walk-in showers • block-wall fences. See these remarkable new homes today, you'll find they offer you a pleasing blend of continental elegance with a western flair...

prices from \$25,950 low as 5% Down In Placentia & Redlands



Southwood Rental Apartments Appeal

Suburban living equidistant by this firm, Gause added, has and less than 15 minutes drive from the heart of Los Angeles County's two major metropolitan centers—Los Angeles and Long Beach—is found at the Southwood apartment development in South Gate, notes John Gause, general sales manager for the realty management firm.

Gause cites this proximity as a leading factor in the high occupancy ratio at the development at the intersection of the Long Beach Freeway and Imperial

Highway. The high occupancy ratio is also influenced by recent acquisition of management by Realty Control Co., which has been instrumental in changing the nature of the apartment to conform with the needs of modern living.

THE NEW MANAGEMENT

Despite its close-in location and the abundance of facilities for recreation in the form of swimming pools, furnished apartments start at \$85 per month. In addition to the choice furnishings, the apartments include a selection of gas or electric built-in appliances in the kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, phone jacks and other features.

Families with children are welcome, with a special section of the development devoted exclusively to such families. A limited number of rental units are currently available and may be inspected at 10900 Wright Road, in South Gate.

AUTO CLUB IN NEW HOME

View of new \$125,000 home of Automobile Club of Southern California at corner of Los Coyotes Diagonal and Park Avenue. Club moved recently from former location at 757 Pacific Ave. into this modern, air-conditioned building. Off-street parking is provided.

tion of the development devoted exclusively to such families.

A limited number of rental units are currently available and may be inspected at 10900 Wright Road, in South Gate.

Students Offered Aid by Accountants

Wesley E. Pace, director of communications for the Long Beach Chapter of the National Association of Accountants, has announced that up to \$5,000 is available in financial assistance from N.A.A. for doctoral dissertations in the field of management accounting.

Students in this field, faculty members and administrators of colleges or universities are eligible.

Qualified candidates may contact Pace, at 450 Peralta in Long Beach.

NEW DEPARTMENT

Harold L. Nolan, manager of new district office of Automobile Club of Southern California recently opened at 4800 Los Coyotes Diagonal, stands with pride in featured World Travel Unit Room. Supervisor of travel service is Allen G. Morris, assisted by three travel counselors. This is in addition to regular touring information.

L.B. Men Help Plan Engineers' Week Events

Two Long Beach district men are key participants in the planning for the Los Angeles area observance of 1964 Engineers' Week, set for Feb. 17-22. They are: R. D. Johnson of 4318 Montair Ave., who is serving as vice-chairman of the committee handling the arrangements for the annual banquet at the Biltmore Hotel. Walter E. Peterson, chairman of the advisory committee comprising business, civic and educational leaders. A highlight of the week will be the naming of "The Engineer of The Year" in Southern California and presentation to him of the annual "George" award, the engineers' counterpart of Oscar and Emmy. The award is named for George Washington, one of the nation's first engineers.

FOR
QUALITY
AND

Elegance

YOU MUST SEE
the Stately-Spacious Homes of

**GARDEN
PARK**
Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price



- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superaminc (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan
- ...and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

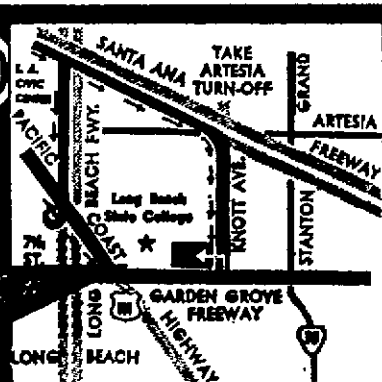
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and expenses)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$103.90
(includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

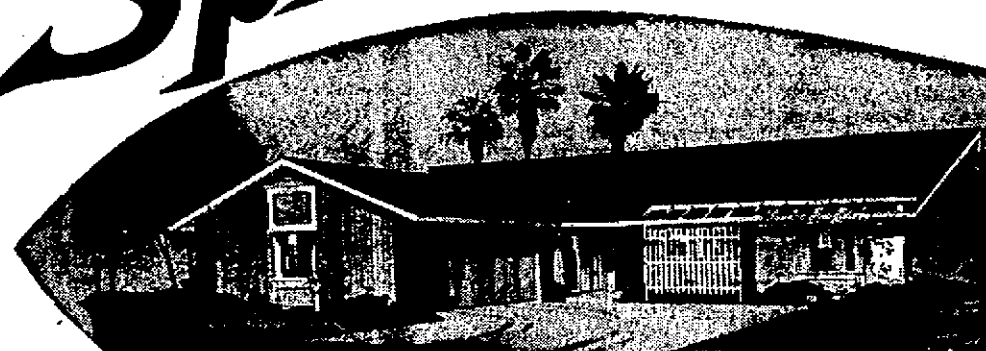
JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH



Best Home
Value in
Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES

Springdale
SOUTH



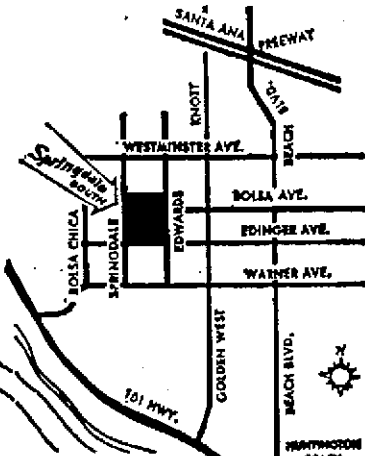
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room • 2 Baths
2 Car Garages

from \$18,250

NO DOWN TO ALL!
\$100 Costs Moves YOU In!

• BONUS SPECIAL •
REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED



DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.
FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

Another All
WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL
Home

KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-in-Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modernaire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Matco Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shelters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

Country Square Sales Soar to \$1 Million in Three Weeks

Proving to be the most popular series in the Country Square tradition, Ted Bentley, builder/developer, states his new subdivision located in Cypress has posted sales of one million dollars in the first three weeks of the grand opening.

Offering 12 exterior and four floor plans, the project presents two-story, three and four bedroom dwellings with family rooms and two bathtubs. Conventional terms are offered.

Kitchens show a built-in gas range and oven and exhaust fan over range. The kitchens also have a dishwasher and built-in Whirlaway disposals, food bars, breakfast nooks and oak entries to master bedrooms, floors. There are private patio/convenient walk-in bedroom rooms.

Grove Man With B of A 35 Years

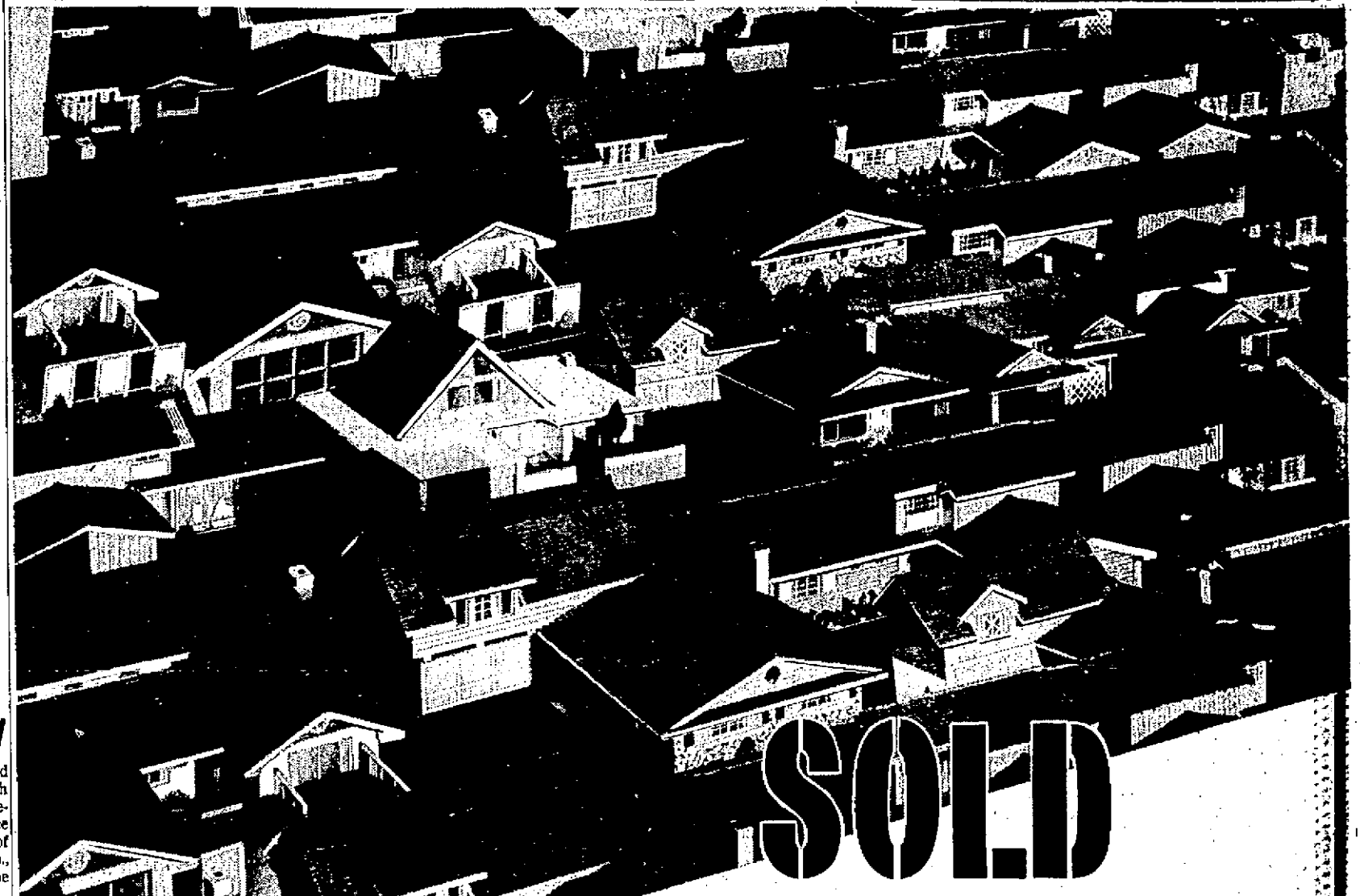
Garden Grove resident Howard J. Balmer celebrated his 35th anniversary with Bank of America last week. Balmer is manager of the Hawaiian Gardens branch, a post he has held since 1958.

Balmer is a member of the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club. He is also treasurer of the Artesia Educational Fund. He lives at 9951 Maureen Drive.

SALES AGENTS for the firm praised the tract's excellent location as a leading factor in the 50 homes sold to date.

Located in the heart of Western Orange County, Country Square offers easy access to Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Los Alamitos Race Track and Golf Course, and the beach resort town. Attractive shopping centers, schools, churches and employment opportunities are conveniently available.

Furnished models are open daily at Knott and Cerritos Avenues in Cypress.



We've said "Sold" nearly 1200 times during 1963... our most successful sales span in our 40 years of home building! Now! 90 days ahead of schedule, new units again at Old Farm (Fountain Valley) and Del Cerro (Tustin). New selection... the same wonderful planning, the big Bonus Room, the quality and value that made 1963 great... and will make 1964 greater. Visit the location that suits you best and find out why!



B. OF A. GOES DOWN TO SEA

Dropping the hook for new Bank of America branch in the Port of Long Beach are (from left) Roland Robbins, vice president-manager of the bank's Long Beach main office; Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the port; Miss Port of Long Beach, Penny Pemberton; and B. of A. Vice President Ralph E. Windsor. Ready with the life preserver "just in case" are Robert Irvin of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and M. W. Daubney, president of the Long Beach Harbor Commission. On the 'cat, ready to make things shipshape, is Paul Rhoades, vice president construction, of Wheatland Construction Co.

Bank to Build Near Harbor Dept. Building

Bank of America has dropped the anchor in Long Beach Harbor. Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard branch, respectively, and Paul Rhoades, vice president - construction of the "keel laying" for the statewide bank's new Port of Long Beach branch, scheduled to be launched this fall.

As soon as the anchor was secured, graders went to work making the site shipshape for construction of the \$205,000 bank building.

TURNING TO as the hook was dropped last Monday were: Long Beach Harbor Commission President M. W. Daubney; Port of Long Beach General Manager Charles L. Vickers; Robert Irvin, chairman of the Industrial and Economic Committee, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Bank of America Vice President Ralph E. Windsor; Vice President-Managers Roland Robbins, C. F. Liebhenguth and B. J. Young of the bank's Long Beach Main Office, First Beach.

WHEN COMPLETED, it will have adjacent parking space for customers and will provide all banking services including international banking facilities for exporters and importers.

Of contemporary motif compatible with nearby port structures, the building will have an exterior of brick. When it opens for business, the Port of Long Beach branch will be the only bank directly serving the harbor and the thirteenth Bank of America branch in Long Beach.



IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

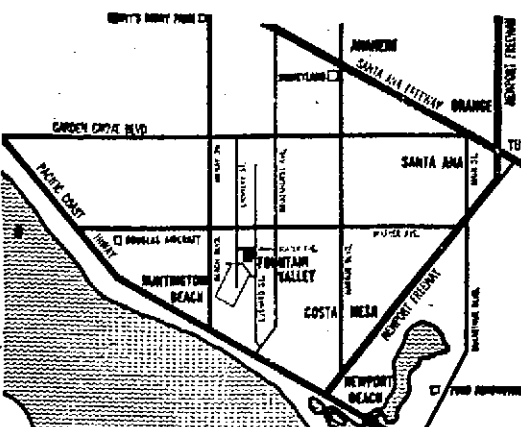
The Huntington Beach area's first luxury home community... just five minutes from the seal Big Luxurious! And now with the big FREE second story "Bonus Room"—wonderful for playroom, rumpus area or two extra bedrooms. Up to 2,300 sq. ft. on a big 7200-sq.-ft. deeded lot—largest in the beach area! Act quickly for selection of plan and choice of Far East, Provincial, or Contemporary designs!

3 • 4 • 5 BEDROOMS
from \$27,500

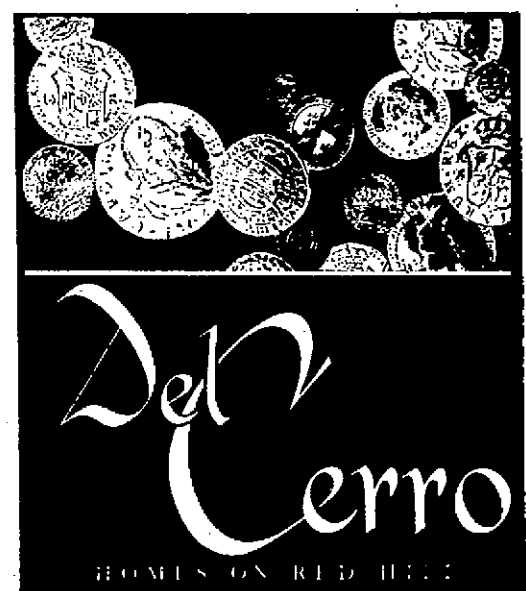
Balanced
Power
Homes



DEVELOPMENTS OF
GEORGE M.
HOLSTEIN & SONS



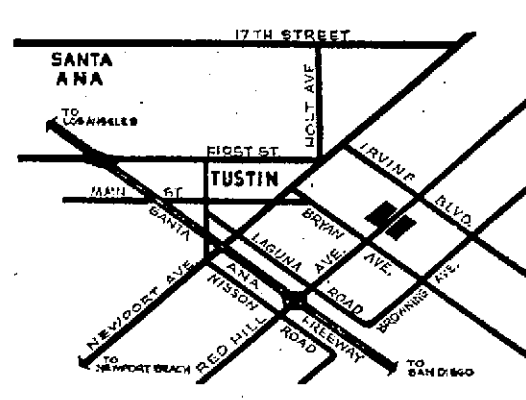
To visit the Old Farm, take 7th St. to Highway 39—then go South on Highway 39 about 5 miles to Warner. Go left (East) at Warner to Cannery, then right to Furnished Model Homes. Site is 4 min. from Douglas plant.



IN BEAUTIFUL TUSTIN

A new unit in Orange County's most popular custom home community... beautiful Del Cerro. All new! Full of exciting ideas—and all at a surprising price! And now FREE the second story "BONUS ROOM"... just great for recreation center, playroom, or as 2 extra bedrooms and extra bath! Visit the prestige home area this week... select your favorite plan and exterior.

3 • 4 • 5 BEDROOMS
from \$27,500



To visit Del Cerro, take Westminster Blvd. (17th St. in Santa Ana) just past Main St. to the San Diego Freeway on-ramp. Stay South on the San Diego Freeway to the Red Hill Ave. off-ramp. Go left (North) on Red Hill 1 mile to models.

Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE
RESALE HOMES
LOW AS \$295 DOWN



Full price as low as \$17,595
HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths
with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

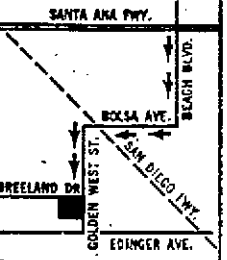
MODEL HOME—
15841 Rollins,
Huntington Beach

For information call:
(Days) 897-8318
(Eve.) 897-4227

SUNSHINE
HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons
Since 1932

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa. West on Bolsa to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Breeland Dr. Follow signs to model home.



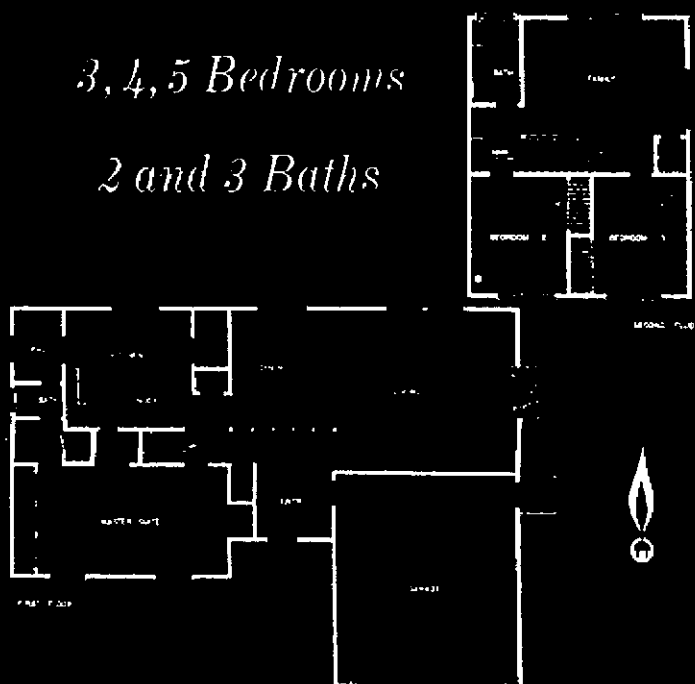
GRAND OPENING URBANA VALLEY

in fabulous Fountain Valley



3, 4, 5 Bedrooms

2 and 3 Baths



SPECIAL • BONUS PACKAGE • SPECIAL

Carpets • Landscaping • Fencing • Sprinklers

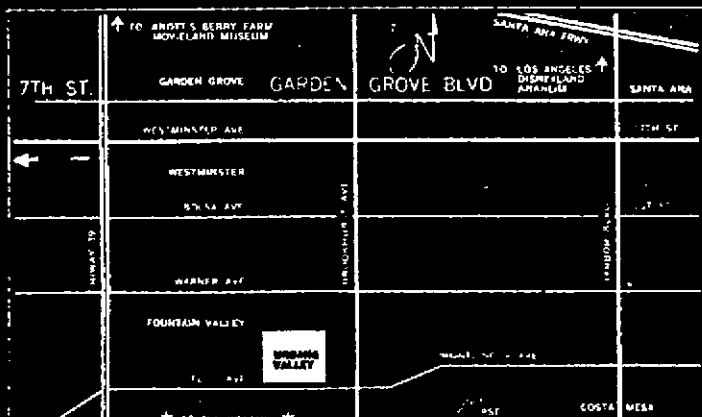
From **\$24,950**

EXCELLENT FLEXIBLE TERMS

ALSO FEATURING

1 & 2 Story or Tri Levels • Deluxe Built-Ins • Sunken Master Bedrooms • Two-Way Fireplaces • Sun Decks • Pool Size Lots • Custom Cabinetry

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, east on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. in Orange County. Continue east to Brookhurst St. Right (south) on Brookhurst to Ellis Ave., then right to furnished models of Urbana Valley.



URBANA VALLEY



Model Home
Open 11-5 P.M.

PRESENTED BY
Toner Realty



Old Farm, Del Cerro Units Opened

New units at two different Orange County locations, The Old Farm in Fountain Valley and Del Cerro in Tustin, were announced by developer George M. Holstein and Sons.

The opening of the new sections of the two fast-selling planned community developments was over 60 days ahead of schedule but once again makes available homes with a wide range of occupancy dates, the pioneer building firm explained.

The big Old Farm and Del Cerro homes feature the second story "bonus room" that can be purchased unfinished for future addition, purchased

complete as a massive play room or recreation center, or as additional bedrooms and bath. At either of the Orange County sites, buyers may enjoy from three to five bedrooms and up to three baths.

PRICED from \$26,500, the bonus room is just one of the features at the Del Cerro and Old Farm locations. Other advantages stressed by the builders include built-in kitchen with choice of custom cabinet finish, smart tile or slate entires, decorator fireplaces in harmony with the wide range of exterior designs, wall to wall carpet, and custom light fixtures.

Terms, like the purchase price and features are flexible with financing arranged to suit the individual family, the Holstein organization explained.

Office Opened in Rossmore by Toner Realty

Toner Realty, 5401 E. Carson St., has announced an expansion move with opening of a new office at 11298 Los Alamitos Blvd., Rossmore. Plans are being made for additional offices, it was said.

H. J. Nicholson, associated with the firm for many years, has been named a director and coordinator of operations. To Steady growth in business was reported by the company.

TO REACH the Old Farm from Long Beach, take Hwy. 39 South to Warner. Then East on Warner about one mile to Cannery then East to models.

To visit Del Cerro, take the Santa Ana (San Diego) Freeway through Santa Ana to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin. Go left (North) on Red Hill one mile to model homes.



CUSTOM ELEGANCE IN HOME

Spacious master bedroom suite that looks out to private front patio and enjoys large dressing area and bath give custom elegance to the Del Cerro homes in Tustin and the luxury Old Farm homes in Fountain Valley where developer George M. Holstein is featuring the big "bonus room" at both Orange County locations. Prices start at \$26,500.

NOW ON DISPLAY

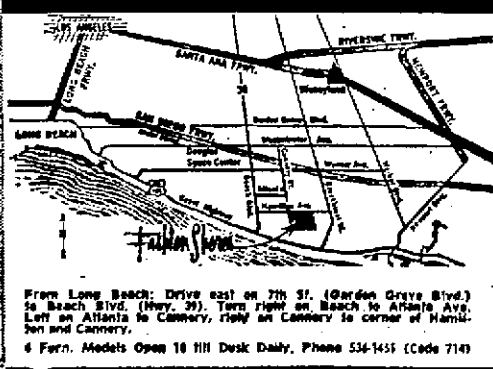
Fashion Shores

Step into a new wonderful way of life in a Fashion Shores home. Waiting for you and your family by the sea and beach, looking by the sun, air conditioned by the blue Pacific, Fashion Shores and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes bring you the elegance you've always hoped to find. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. under roof — 2,157 sq. ft. of usable area; sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting in EVERY ROOM except kitchen, baths and family rooms; luxurious sunken Roman baths; AM-FM intercom; individually designed fences with side and rear yards completely enclosed; and more! Much more! The opportunity is yours... the time is now! See Fashion Shores soon. Today, for instance... it's a beautiful day at the beach!



from **\$23,900**

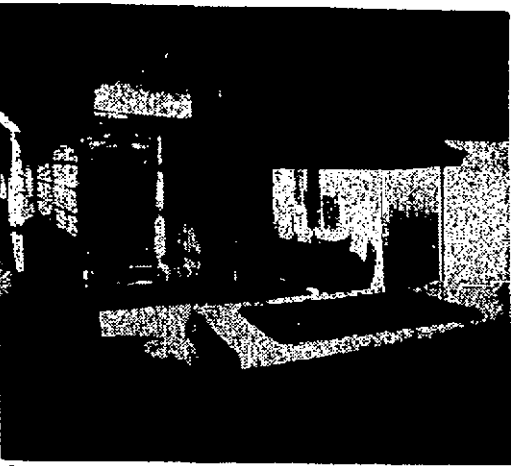
FHA, VA & Unusually Fine Conventional Financing



...near the
beach in
Huntington
Beach



Hotpoint



DESIGNED FOR FAMILY

The Catalina model in Harbor View Estates is ideal for the family. It has a master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms, two baths and a separate family-play room.

Harbor View Homes for Leisure Living

Harbor View Estates over-100 built-in range and ovens, looking the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach, represent the finest combination of Southern California leisure living and metropolitan convenience.

Located at the foot of the Harbor Freeway, a short 8 blocks from the Los Angeles Harbor, these handsome one- and two-story homes are just 10 miles from Marineland and Wayfarer's Chapel at Portuguese Bend, three miles from the San Diego and Long Beach freeways, close to elementary, secondary and junior college schools, and just one mile from a major shopping center.

ONLY MINUTES away are all the pleasures of seashore living, whether it be fishing, boating, swimming or water-skiing.

Homes at Harbor View Estates, offering three or four bedrooms, are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting, lease on life when the project is completed.

Belfontaine Series of Homes in Fountain Valley Appealing

"If you're looking for a medium-priced dream home, you'll find it in our Belfontaine series of Stardust Homes in the new residential area of Orange County called Fountain Valley," claims Bob Grant, builder-developer.

Location, of course, is the key. The community's biggest drawing card is the new three-story office at the southwest corner of Fifth Street and Virgil Avenue in Los Angeles. The \$1,500,000 building houses Industrial's Southern Region Executive Office and the Los Angeles Division Office.

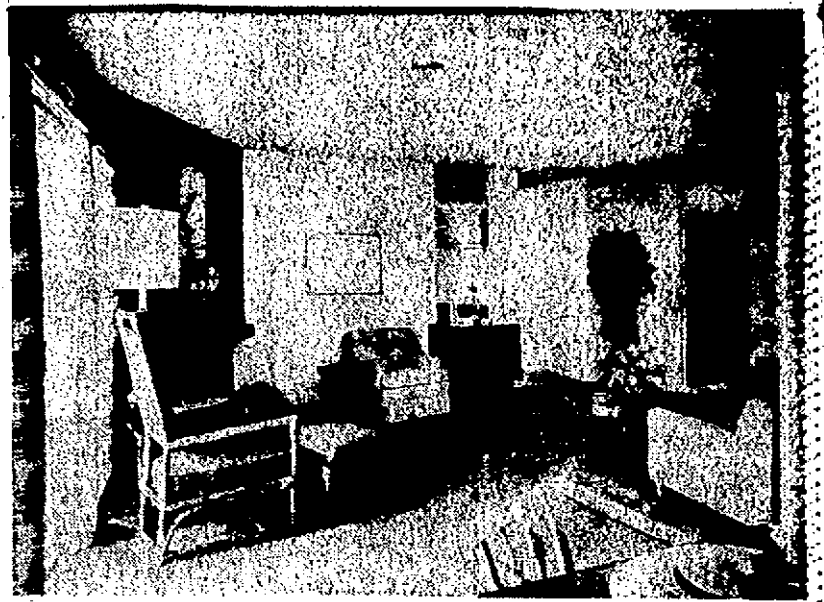
Industrial's Long Beach Branch Office operations also were combined with those of the Los Angeles Division at the time of the move. A Field Service office will be maintained at Long Beach.

All the homes are built on large lots, a minimum 72-feet wide, with concrete driveways. The baths have a marble top pullman and glass enclosed shower. The bedrooms contain double wardrobe closets with cedar floors.

KITCHENS with dining room are all-electric with colored built-in appliances. Cabinets are ash hardwood; floor is inlaid vinyl; counters are ceramic tile.

Stardust Homes Belfontaine series are priced from \$22,600 with only \$650 down. VA, FHA and conventional financing are available.

From Long Beach drive East on Carson, turn right on Garfield, then left to models.



PRICED FROM \$22,600

This is one model of the Belfontaine Series of homes in Fountain Valley which have been developed by Stardust Homes. They cost from \$22,600.

L.B. Firm Gets Beach Fill Job

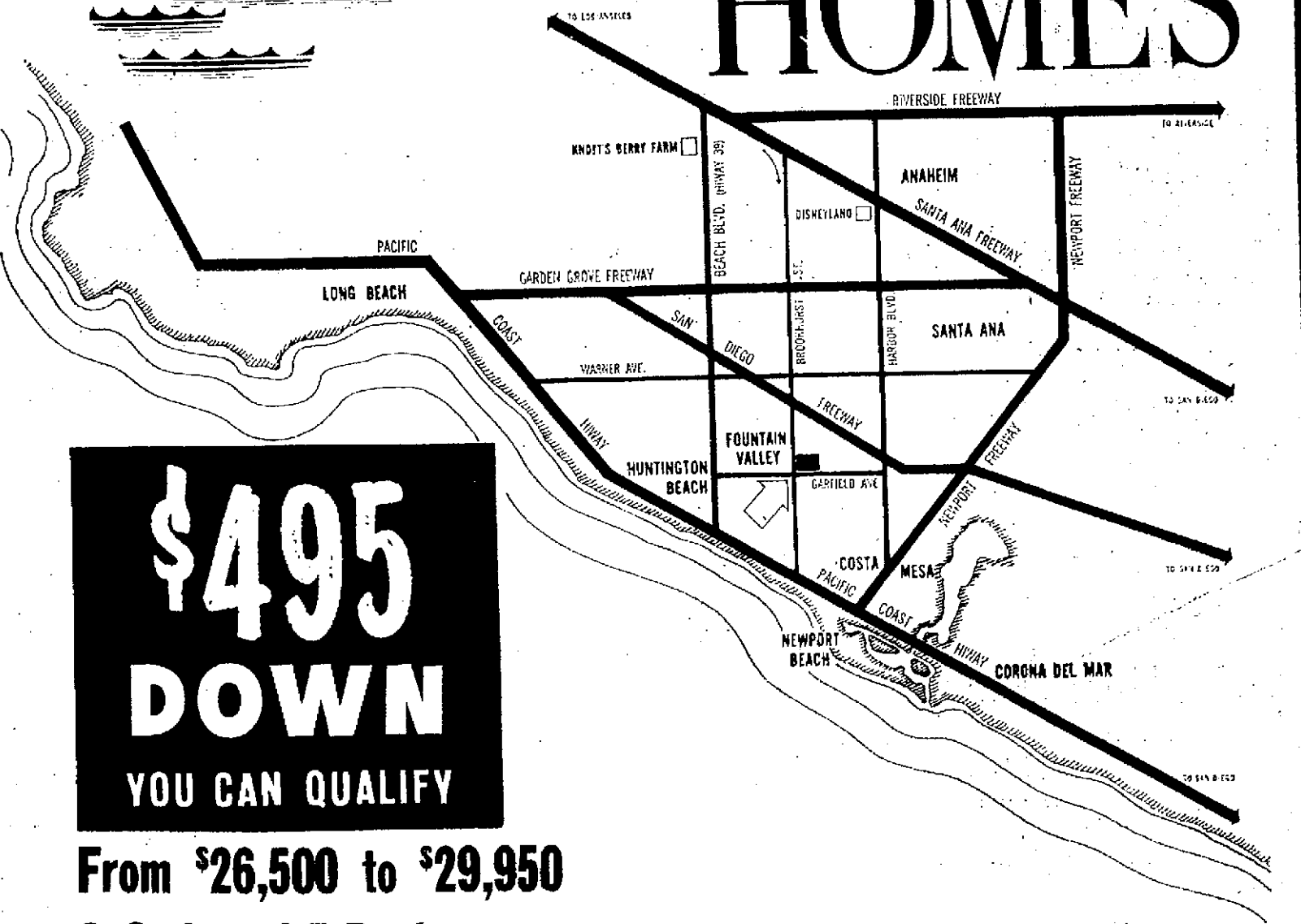
Chadwick & Buchanan, Inc., 6691 Paramount Blvd., Long Beach, has been awarded a \$221,900 contract for beach fill and construction of concrete pile groin at Doheny Beach State Park, Dana Point, according to an announcement made by the U.S. Army Engineer District, Los Angeles.

Threatened by beach erosion, Doheny Beach State Park, one of Southern California's most popular recreation areas, will gain a new wall-to-wall carpeting lease on life when the project is completed.

**NEW! LUXURY BY THE SEA
GRAND OPENING**



NEPTUNE HOMES



**\$495
DOWN
YOU CAN QUALIFY**

**From \$26,500 to \$29,950
2-3-4 and 5 Bedrooms**

Big! Luxurious! Exciting! The grand showing of a new kind of walled, prestige community just 5 short miles from the sea in the new Orange County city of Fountain Valley.

Built by a custom home builder—full of new ideas with massive family rooms, formal living areas, deluxe built-ins, luxury baths, extra large bedrooms... even nylon wall-to-wall carpet and black wall included!

EASIEST TERMS—BEST LOCATION

Visit Neptune today... just 3 miles from Huntington Beach State Beach... just 8 minutes from Long Beach. Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Brookhurst—then go South on Brookhurst about 4 miles to Garfield. Turn left (East) on Garfield to the furnished model homes.

LAGERLOF Construction Co. — Orange County's Big Quality Builder

Harbor View Estates

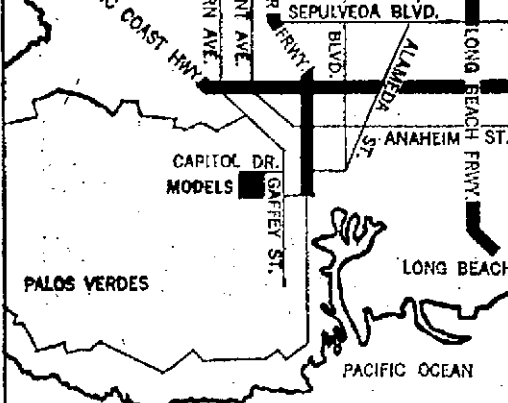


Enjoy the Best of Both Worlds

Beach Living—Freeway Close to L.A. Beautiful 1 & 2-story Balanced Power homes, 3 & 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, friendly & functional family rooms, fully carpeted, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, plus the full gamut of finest brand-name features in the tradition of Ray Watt developments.

From Harbor View Estates, 12 minutes to Long Beach, 10 miles to Marineland... and you can walk to the ocean.

Set your course for **HARBOR VIEW ESTATES**. Furnished models located at the corner of Gaffey St. and Capitol Drive, 1/4 mile north of the foot of the Harbor Freeway.



RAY WATT Quality Development Phone 831-5763

DON'T MISS THIS BUY OF A LIFETIME!

NEVER AGAIN

SO MUCH HOME FOR SUCH

LITTLE MONEY! NOW SAVE

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!

GIANT CLOSEOUT!



AS LITTLE AS
\$495
DOWN
PAYMENT!!

BEAUTIFULLY
FURNISHED
MODELS
OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
INCLUDING SUNDAY!

FROM ...

29,950

4 & 5 BEDROOMS³ & BATHS⁴

LOOK AT THIS PRESTIGE
AREA OF QUALITY HOMES!

★ **ANAHEIM** ONLY 18 LEFT!
From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway; turn off College turnoff. RIGHT on College to Lincoln Blvd., turn left 600 ft. to model homes.

★ **ORANGE** ONLY 8 LEFT!
Same as above, turn LEFT on Lincoln Blvd. and continue to Tustin Ave. Turn right and continue about a mile to models.

★ **COSTA MESA** ONLY 10 LEFT!
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Blvd. turnoff, continue on Newport Blvd. to Palisades Road. Left on Palisades about one mile to Santa Ana Ave. RIGHT on Santa Ana to models.

★ **SANTA ANA** ONLY 4 LEFT!
Take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn off on 17th St. Right on 17th to Tustin Ave., LEFT on Tustin to Santa Clara Ave., then right 600 ft. to model homes.

★ **TUSTIN** ONLY 3 LEFT!
From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Blvd. turnoff, continue 1 blk. to McFadden. Turn left on McFadden to old Newport Blvd. Turn right 300 ft. to Sycamore and models.

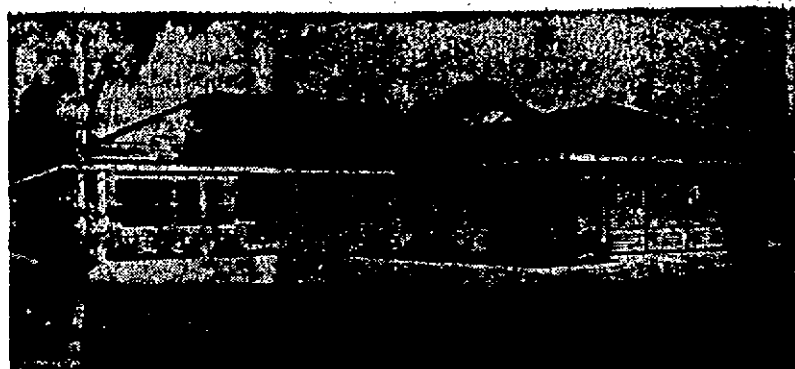


CROSSON & DEWEY
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
For Further Information
Call 630-0570

SHERWOOD ESTATES

ANAHEIM ★ ORANGE ★ COSTA MESA ★ SANTA ANA ★ TUSTIN

Sunkist Plaza Builders Rush Another Buccaneer Home Unit



A BUCCANEER HOME

Homes like this are selling so rapidly in the Buccaneer Series offered by Sunkist Plaza Builders in Huntington Beach that a new unit is being rushed.

Announcement of plans for a new unit of homes at the Buccaneer Series of Sunkist Plaza Homes in Huntington Beach follows closely the announcement that the present unit is approaching the sell-out point, according to Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, the developing firm.

The new unit is being projected considerably ahead of schedule, Bram added, giving as a reason the rapid sales pace handled at the development. In turn, Bram attributes the rapid sales to the fact that these homes include many extras not usually found in this price range. "Add to this the fact that qualified buyers can move in with no down payment—only costs of \$150," added the

executive of the firm which has constructed more than 8000 homes since its inception 10 years ago.

THE HOMES feature a complete array of Waste King Universal built-in kitchen appliances for the convenience of the housewife. This is included at no extra costs. He based the success of his other developments on the Sunkist Plaza's firm's mass buying power, acquired through its years of building experience. "This allows us to build more dollar values into each home for a price comparable to other developments."

Three basic floor plans can be incorporated into a choice of 25 exteriors that cover nearly every motif available. "THIS IS ONE of the rea-

sons why, all things considered, it is one of the best home values in Huntington Beach," added Bram. The development is only eight miles from California's finest beach and is "next door" to the various excellent recreation facilities offered by the city.

The quality residences which feature as a bonus extra completely fenced rear yards, also includes a separate utility room, genuine Formica Counters, natural ash cabinets, forced-air heating, brick fireplaces, sliding wardrobe closets.

To reach models, drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Springdale; turn left and follow signs to furnished models.



IN GLEN MAR SHORE HOME

Here is a view from the dining area toward the kitchen in one of the Glen Mar Shore Home models in Huntington Beach. A boat show is being held at the development.

Small Ranch Acreages in Big Demand

"To retain a healthy emotional balance in this complex society, it's necessary to seek relief from the pressures of the world. There is no better way to do this than to get out among the refreshing beauties of Mother Nature," stated Donald Grant Smith, broker for W-Bar-B Ranch sites.

W-Bar-B, in the Walker Basin region of Kern County, is being parceled off for sale at 10 acres and more per parcel. "They are tailor-made for therapeutic weekend hide-aways," Smith contended.

"Hunting, fishing, hiking, horseback riding and boating—we promise them all here."

SURROUNDED on three sides by the towering Sequoia National Forest, wildlife is plentiful on the acreage, and Lake Isabella, a popular fresh water lake for fishing enthusiasts, is only 15 miles from the property. Water and utilities are available and the water table is excellent, the broker said. To reach W-Bar-B from the Los Angeles area, take the Laumont-Arving turnoff on the Bakersfield Freeway (Hwy. 99), go through Arvin to Junction of Hwy. 466. Take right turn short distance to Caliente turnoff, then left through Caliente to Sand Canyon. Follow the W-Bar-B signs to Walker Basin.

Membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards was 75,552 as of Jan. 1, 1964.

Located just one and one-half miles from the ocean, Glen Mar Shore Series offers three-bedroom, family-room homes at \$21,450, four-bedroom, family-room houses from \$22,000, and two-story five-bedroom homes from \$24,950 with a down payment of \$495 and financing up to 35 years.

The Glen Mar Shore Series sales office can be reached by

Boats on Display at Glen Mar Homes

A boat exhibit by California Chris Craft of Newport Beach and Long Beach is open today at the Glen Mar Shore Series residential community in Huntington Beach.

The exhibit displays a 20-foot cabin cruiser, a 16-foot Cavalier ski boat, and a 15-foot glass outboard boat all fully equipped. The exhibit will be on display through the month of February.

Glen Mar "Shore Series" homes in Huntington Beach offer immediate occupancy in three, four and five-bedroom homes with the "most wanted" special features included in the purchase price.

THESE INCLUDE: Wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, hall, and entry and master bedroom; landscaped master bedroom; master bedroom; plated front lawn with sprinkling system installed; fenced side and rear yards; large family room and two baths with Formica Pullmans.

Kitchens include built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, breakfast bar and ash-wood cabinets. Fireplaces are included in most floor plans.

One of the largest real estate libraries in the world is that of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, located in the Association's Chicago office.

McBride Gets Marketing Post

Russell R. McBride of 32307 Conqueror, Portuguese Bend, has been appointed manager of marketing for West Coast operations of the Electro-Optical Division, Perkin-Elmer Corp., William F. Wells, general manager, said last week at Costa Mesa.

Prior to joining Perkin-Elmer in his present position, McBride was western regional marketing manager for Itek Corporation.

Perkin-Elmer's Electro-Optical Division specializes in the development and manufacture of precise optical and electronic-optical systems for defense and space uses.

Its integrated West Coast engineering and manufacturing operations were moved to Costa Mesa from Los Angeles in 1962 when the company acquired Penn Optical Incorporated.





SEEK QUEEN TITLE

Carol Kowalick (seated) pensively thinks of the long ago as she poses with her modern counterparts. All will compete for queen's crown at Long Beach Home-O-Rama which opens Feb. 26 for a five-day run in Long Beach Arena. The home show will salute 76 years of progress of the area's building industry.

Home-O-Rama Queen Will Be Chosen Feb. 26

Some of the Long Beach Home-O-Rama opens Feb. 26 for a five-day run, area's most beautiful girls will compete for the queen's title on opening night of the Long Beach Home-O-Rama, according to George Colours, producer of the annual home show. Seven girls have entered and more are expected before entries close, he added. A panel of judges will select the queen on stage in the Long Beach Arena when the

appliances, home furnishings, building and decorating materials as well as other products of interest to homemakers. A queen and two princesses will be chosen and will receive a variety of merchandise prizes. They also will participate in various functions during the show. Free professional entertainment will be staged several times each day, Colours said. He added that he is presently negotiating for a top-flight group of entertainers. Tom E. Norcross, builder, is chairman of the show.

THE HOME-O-RAMA, sponsored annually by the Long Beach Builders Exchange, will feature hundreds of display booths containing the latest

Financial Firm Votes Dividend

The board of directors of Great Western Financial Corp. has declared a 5% dividend payable to the capital stock of the corporation, according to Warren Lee Pierson, chairman. This is payable April 17 to holders of record Feb. 28.

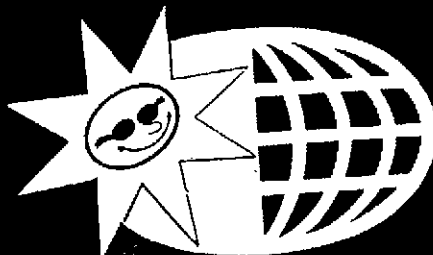
Great Western Financial owns seven California savings and loan associations and 36 licensed escrow companies, including the Santa Ana Savings and Loan Association.

DELUXE APARTMENTS NOW RENTING

Open house will be observed at the newest deluxe apartment development by Security Apartments Inc. The development is located at 1000 E. 32nd St., between California and Orange Avenues. The apartments provide sun decks atop garages in the rear and contain many of the latest built-ins. Besides such large apartment units, the firm specializes in building income units on individual properties.

SEE IT NOW!

SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR



WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



BELLFLOWER MEN HONORED

Accepting Perpetual Trophy of Ceramic Tile Institute for outstanding quality tile installation work in Southland are John Nichols (center) and Paul Setzer (right), partners in Bellflower firm of Master Tilers Inc. Presenting award at recent Institute educational conference in Los Angeles is G. N. Lavenberg, managing director.

Top Tile Institute Trophy Won By Bellflower Firm

Master Tilers, Inc., of Bellflower has won the Perpetual Trophy of the Ceramic Tile Institute for outstanding ceramic tile job in Southern California. The award was made recently before a capacity crowd of 1,500 at the Ninth Annual Educational Conference and Seminar of the Institute at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

From a field of 100 of the best jobs submitted by many of the 325 ceramic tile contractor members of the Ceramic Tile Institute in Southern California, a committee worked three months to arrive at the decision that the tile installation of the Lancaster residence in Bel Air, done by Master Tilers, was the finest work of construction in the industry during 1963.

MASTER TILERS' work will be at the earned the single-family residence award for the firm and member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He has taught appraiser courses at Los Angeles High School, USC, UCLA Extension, Long Beach, Garden Grove and Santa Ana.

Guaranteed Homes Show Big Increase

The 37 California offices of the Guaranteed Homes, on-your-lot building organization, ended up 1963 by signing a record \$30 million worth of construction contracts, according to president, Edwin F. Steen. "This represents contracts for over 3,790 individual homes and apartment units for lot owners throughout the state—a gratifying 77 per cent increase over our previous 1962 all time record," he stated.

"While statistics we have from national sources show that the industry increased 8 per cent, our individual offices showed a 34 per cent average increase."

Del Bunch Sr., general manager of the Bellflower office of Guaranteed Homes at 9717 E. Compton Blvd., said his office has built over 1500 homes and apartment units in this area.

The Guaranteed Homes organization specializes in building moderately priced two, three and four-bedroom, one and two-bath homes and apartments on individual lots.



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1767D • \$28,750

Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



McCALL'S AWARD

Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCall's Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.

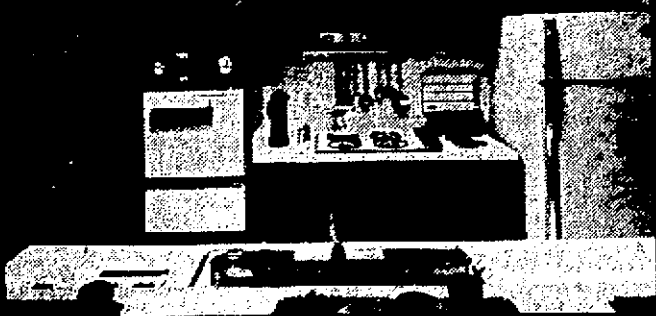
AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.



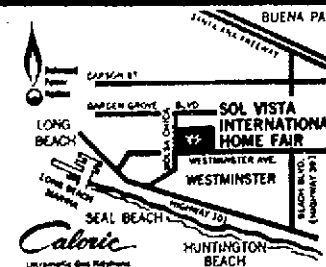
PLAN 1747F • \$26,450

4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths. An elegant 32-foot gallery style entry opens to a sweeping view of the spacious Family Room, cozy sunken Living Room with 8-foot raised hearth and recessed, illuminated fireplace.



Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 1,600 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County... a proud record of integrity and purpose.
\$23,050 to \$29,600

ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development



FHA — Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.

Gracious Living Provided in Westminster Showcase Homes

Offering a choice of 18 widely varied elevations, Showcase Homes exteriors are enhanced with stone, used brick, and colonial brick with each home having the rear yard completely fenced and the front yard landscaped, stated Frank McFarland, president of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents.

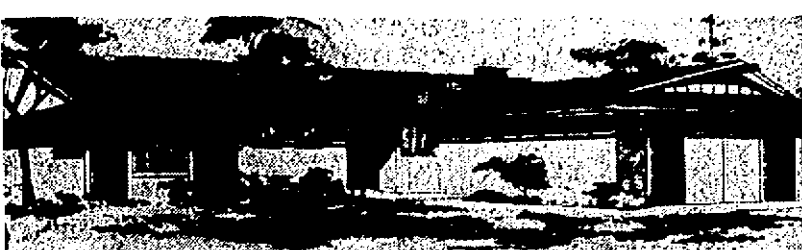
Located in a quiet secluded neighborhood this home development gives the owner an atmosphere of gracious living

and a feeling of spaciousness and privacy, he added.

PRICED FROM \$19,995, requiring from \$395 down, these quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths, family dining room, and large two-car garage. The two-story homes have a growing room which enables home buyers to have as many as six bedrooms and three baths or can be used as one room for a large family activity center. William Krueger, builder, furnishes

three different plans for finishing the growing room. The ultra-modern kitchen is equipped with Hot Point all-electric built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher, and garbage disposer. Ceramic tile and many built-ins and storage space is found in this important room.

Showcase model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Hazard Ave. just east of Hwy. 39 in the city of Westminster.



Shown above is one of the many model homes now on display at Showcase Homes, unit 2, located on Hazard Ave. in Westminster. Builder William Krueger offers these homes priced from \$19,995.

R-10—Sunday, Feb. 9, 1964

Community Plaza's Units Now Renting



IN COMMUNITY PLAZA

"The Coronado," here is typical of the elegant new condominium apartment homes now available for lease in Community Plaza, a private, exclusive development catering to sophisticated tastes.

Community Plaza is a condominium of individually owned luxurious apartment buildings, now available for lease, according to W. R. Effinger, builder-developer and designer of the exciting new Long Beach development.

Fourteen three and four-unit buildings comprise Community Plaza. "The majority of these have been sold," Effinger stated, "but there are still a few left. Leasing of these one, two and three-bedroom, two-bath apartment-homes has now commenced, with tenants already moving in."

CONDOMINIUM ownership provides full title to the building, plus an undivided interest in the landscaped common area. This reduces maintenance costs, shared by the owners with less upkeep and responsibility.

For families interested in

leasing an individual apartment unit, the epitome of elegant and gracious living is what housing in Community Plaza can provide.

Residents can partake of the landscaped park-like grounds, including a large pool, a barbecue area and many recreational facilities. Among the features found in each unit are sparkling work-saving kitchens—complete with built-in electric range and oven and automatic dishwasher.

ACCENTING the spacious living rooms are massive brick or stone fireplaces. Comfortable temperatures are maintained by radiant ceiling heating.

Apartments are leasing from \$137.50. In the preferred residential district of Long Beach, the development is located between Grand and Terminal, at 1535 Terminal Avenue.

Empire Savings to Open Palos Verdes Estates Unit

Empire Savings & Loan Association has been granted a license by the California savings and loan commissioner to open a branch office in Palos Verdes Estates, William Balopole, president, announced last week.

The Palos Verdes Estates office, located in one of the highest per-capita income areas in the country, will bring to five the number of offices which Empire operates throughout Los Angeles County. Assets of Empire Savings have risen sharply since July 1, 1962, when the Sunset Strip office was opened, increasing from \$44.7 million to \$86.6 million.

Van Nuys and operates branches on Los Angeles Sunset Strip and in Pacoima. Its office in Long Beach is expected to be opened by mid-year.

Balopole pointed out that opening a fifth branch in Palos Verdes Estates will provide Empire with offices in four major population centers throughout the Los Angeles area: the San Fernando Valley, Los Angeles-Beverly Hills, Long Beach and the South Bay beach complex.

THE ONLY HOME WITH THE GROWING ROOM

SHOWCASE

Homes

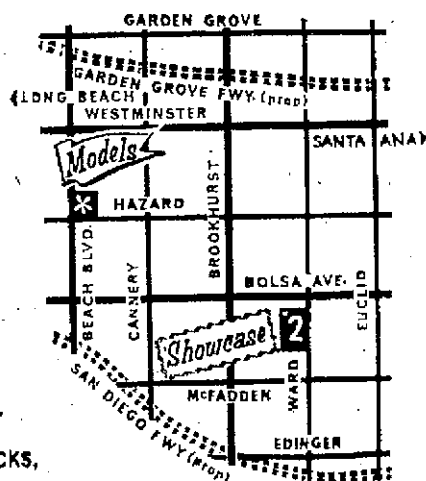
GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Walk-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick. Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.



McFARLAND & MATTOCKS,
Sales Agents
Phone: 897-6590

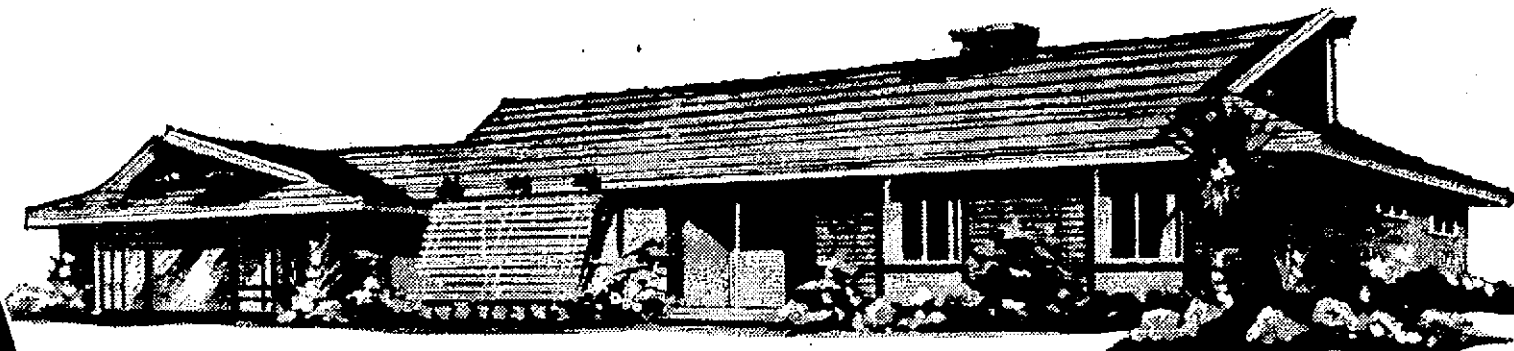
Furnished models on Hazard just East of Hwy 39 (Beach Blvd.)



FROM

\$650

DOWN

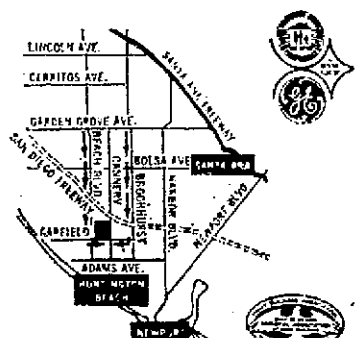
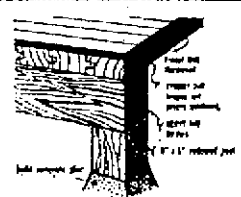


THESE HOMES ARE TURNING EVERYBODY'S HEAD...HERE'S WHY...

- ★ One and 2-story Homes with 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms and 2 or 3 Baths
- ★ Brick or Stone Fireplaces ★ Big 72' Lots ★ Medallion Electric Homes ★ G.E. Color Matched Range ★ Tops, Double Ovens and Dishwashers ★ Marble Pullmans and Moen Fixtures ★ Concrete Driveways ★ Cedar Floors and Double Shelves in all Wardrobe Closets ★ Imported Light Fixtures and Crystal Chandeliers ★ LANDSCAPING ★ SPRINKLERS ★ FENCING ★ BOAT DOORS

Priced from \$23,600 - No Contracts, Not Leased Land - You Get Best!

The natural strength and beauty of genuine hardwood floors add to the distinction of your Stardust Home. Every floor of every home is carefully constructed on solid concrete piers for lasting value and comfort underfoot.



From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. south to Garfield then left to models.
From Long Beach: Any major Blvd. East to Beach Blvd. turn right to Garfield then left to models.

STARDUST HOMES

THE BELFONTAINE SERIES



Spacious Neptune-By-The-Sea Homes In Grand Opening Today

Neptune-by-the-Sea, a new community of luxury homes just four miles from Huntington Beach State Beach, will hold its grand opening today with a pageant of four furnished model homes on display.

Both one and two-story homes will be offered in the planned development where prices will range from \$26,900 to \$33,000 with sizes ranging from two-bedroom and den to a full five-story home with three baths.

Developer Roland Lagerlof, long time Orange County custom home builder, has combined a score of new luxury ideas in the homes with variety in space, design, and livability the keynote.



A NEPTUNE HOME

Formal living area, large family rooms, built-in kitchens, and completely finished second story are features of the new Neptune Homes in Fountain Valley. Two, three, four and five-bedroom plans are available at the site on Brookhurst and Garfield with prices from \$26,900.

Distinctive Chatelaine Homes in Placentia Selling Rapidly

"Because Chatelaine II has unusually distinctive styling, huge crowds were expected to view our homes at the grand opening. However, the acceptance has been completely astonishing, 40% sold out in three weeks is almost unheard of," announced Otis Cranford, builder, developer, "Interested home-buyers have viewed the homes with glowing praise and returned with friends and relatives to look again and buy."

Elevations are definitely designed to reflect the country atmosphere with the feeling of spaciousness immediately apparent. Four furnished models, California Ranch, split level and two-story offers the ideal plan for every family. Ingenious styling creates luxurious appointments and distinctive decor.

EXPOSED beam ceilings, extra-wide, open hearth fireplaces and ultra-modern and convenient kitchens with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, vent, fan, hood, pantry and snack bar have won accolades from the homemakers.

All interiors are color coordinated with rich walnut paneling and stone and brick facings. Chatelaine II models are over-sized and remarkably arranged to offer the optimum of convenience.

"Our split level model is particularly popular, the master bedroom balcony, and sunken living room gives the effect of classic beauty and graciousness," Cranford stated. "Because there is a tremendous amount of building in Orange County, greater than any other area in the United States, the homes presented to the public must be outstanding to satisfy the selective and super-critical taste of today's home buyer."

The response to our homes has proven gratifying indeed. Prices range from \$25,950 to \$32,950 with as little as 5% down on 30 years loans. Chatelaine II furnished models are shown daily on Carolina between Palm and Imperial Hwy. in Placentia.

8% Increase in Sales Reported

The Great-West Life Assurance Co. has reported record sales of \$691,018,000 in 1963, an increase of 8.3% over the previous year, William H. Wilson, Great-West Life district manager in Santa Ana, announced last week following the company's 72nd annual meeting in Winnipeg, Canada.

Wilson said the company's total business in force—life insurance and annuities—owned by its policyholders—reached \$6,399,720,699 at year-end. Of this amount, 42% was owned by Great-West Life's United States policy holders.

New Concept in Townhouse Life

A revolutionary new concept in townhouse living is being shown the public by the Midwood Development Corp. The Midwood Manor Townhouses, a complete community development, are located at Cerritos Blvd. and Bloomfield in Cypress. Over 1,000 people visited the development last weekend.

Max Levine, president of Midwood, explains, "at Midwood Manor Townhouses you relax and enjoy the pleasures of carefree living. No worries about exterior maintenance to your house; lawn planting, mowing and watering are a thing of the past. All of this is done for you in the perpetual maintenance service provided by your purchase agreement."

THIS UNIQUE community embraces all the plus factors of strikes, spares and fouls, associated with California living. Levine describes it as, "a country club setting, minutes from the beach areas, with all the recreation facilities for total family enjoyment."

Featured at Midwood Manor Townhouse are the children's play area, the family recreation area, swimming pool, cabana, and the children's wading pool.

The "premier" showing to the public continues this weekend. Models of the major floor plans will be open from 10 a.m. Hostesses will be on hand to answer questions and guide their guests from model to model.

A fully automatic bowling scorekeeper has been introduced in California, reports Electronics publication. The electronic system keeps track of strikes, spares and fouls, and it switches to a tenth-frame mode automatically.

*CENTRALLY LOCATED!

Drive to **SOUTHWOOD** Apartments from any point on this map in LESS Than 15 Minutes!

SOUTHWOOD is a modern complex of 260 single, one bedroom and two bedroom rental apartments designed for maximum privacy (there are 12 distinctly different buildings)...but offering lower rents because of the savings made possible by the mass purchase of building maintenance services.

	FURNISHED	UNFURNISHED
SINGLE	from \$ 85.00	from _____
ONE BEDROOM	100.00	\$ 95.00
TWO BEDROOM	125.00	110.00

*FEATURES

Built-in range & oven (gas or electric) • Wall-to-wall carpeting • Dryers • Floor-jacks • T.V. outlets • Snack bars • Beautiful landscaping • Twelve separate laundry rooms with washers & dryers • Seven apartments have 1 1/2 baths • One block from a large complete shopping district.

*PRIVACY

Separate buildings for adults or families with children...some buildings without locked swimming pools.

10800 Wright Road, South Gate
Call 638-5696 Managed by REALTY CONTROL COMPANY

GRAND OPENING

COUNTRY SQUARE

LUXURY LIVING FOR LESS

FORCED AIR HEATING—Marble Top Pullmans—Sunken Living Rooms—Wood Burning Fireplaces—Built-in Range and Oven—Garbage Disposals—Dishwashers (some elevations)—Walk-in Closets—Beautiful Entries—Private Balcony in Two-Story—Paneled Kitchen Cabinets With Magnetic Locks—Laundry Area in garage and many other surprises.

BALANCED POWER

FROM **\$17,990**

3 and 4 Bedroom 1 and 2 Story

RAISED FOUNDATIONS, HARDWOOD FLOORS UP TO 1800 SQ. FT. 4 MODELS, 13 ELEVATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM, EXCELLENT 30-YR. CONV. FINANCING—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS. TRULY THE BEST BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY

New Desert Playland in Palm Springs Area

The desert playland of most lavish in the already fashionable Palm Springs area. Hollywood's most stupendous movie sets will have nothing on this desert retreat with the recreation area spread out over more than 20,000 sq. ft. The immense and luxurious recreational building itself will include complete facilities such as main central committee meeting room, hobby room, steam clubhouse to be one of the

THE AREA comprising the recreation center will have 2 tennis courts, shuffleboard, a central barbecue and fire pit, and one of the most lavishly designed swimming pools in the west, the latter being just one of the three unique pools in the development. For further active minded residents there will be two golf courses,

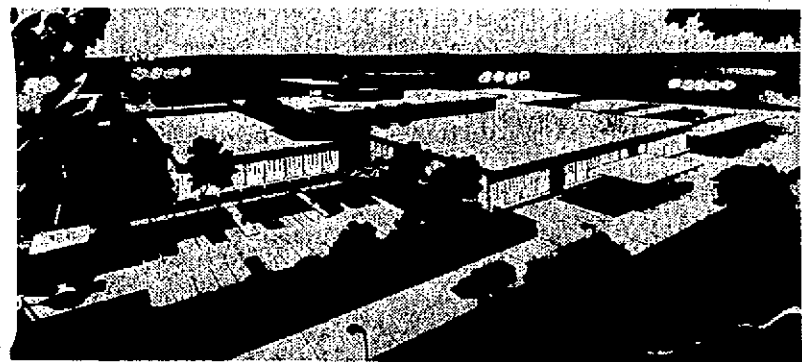
one a nine-hole 3-par course and the other a full 18-hole championship course. The first phase to rise from the desert floor will be the recreation center and 500-room hotel and the first unit of penthouse view apartments which will consist of 692 two and 3 bedroom designs. In the overall project there will be 2,000 plush apartments and 1,000 view homesites terraced down a 600'

grade to take advantage of the magnificent views over the desert terrain. Sky Mountain is located just nine minutes through Palm Springs in the Thunderbird area of Hwy. 111.



LAVISH SETTING

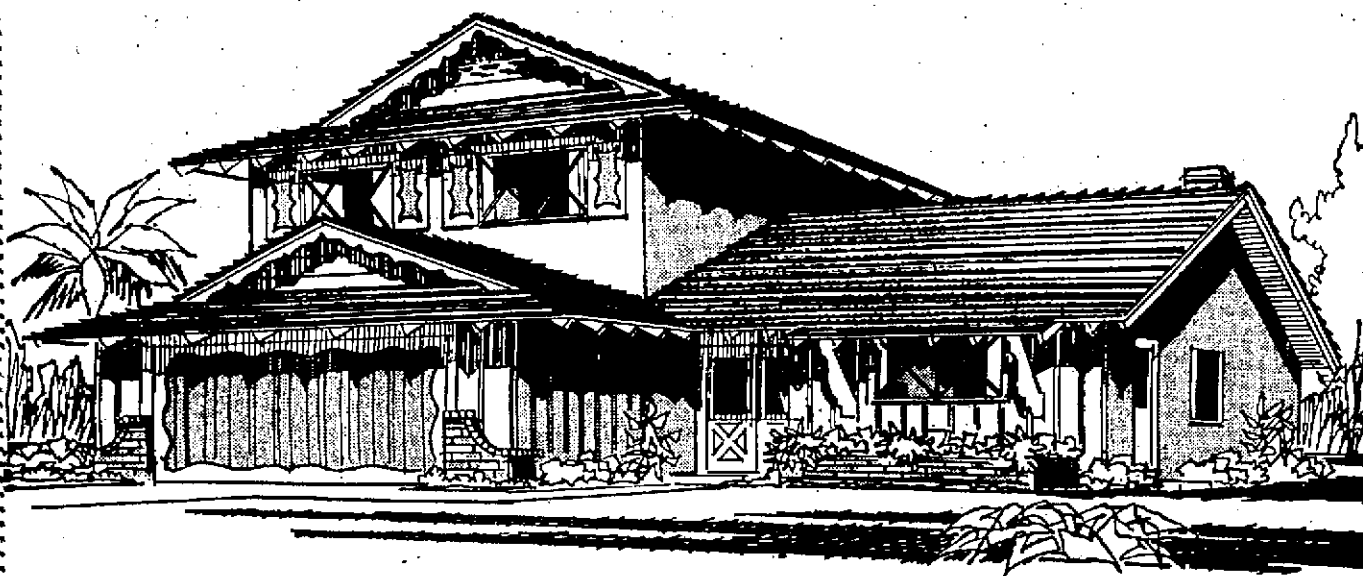
This is a desert setting although most observers would have guessed that this lavish design would be found in the middle of Hollywood. It's the recreation building that will form part of the \$100 million Sky Mountain development just outside of Palm Springs.



NEAR ATLANTIC AVENUE AND FREEWAY

Mammoth dairy products supply center will be built by Challenge Cream & Butter Association at 5735 Smithway St., near intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Santa Ana Freeway in City of Commerce. Sales in Los Angeles and Orange Counties will be handled at this headquarters, expected to be completed in about 14 months.

TODAY'S BEST 2-STORY HOME VALUE!



more rooms . . . more space (over 2000 sq. ft.) . . . more home for your money

all for only \$24,950

only \$495 down moves you in

ALL INCLUDED IN THE ONE PURCHASE PRICE!

Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
A landscaped front lawn
Front yard sprinklers installed
Side and rear year fencing with gate
Large family room
Two baths with formica pullmans

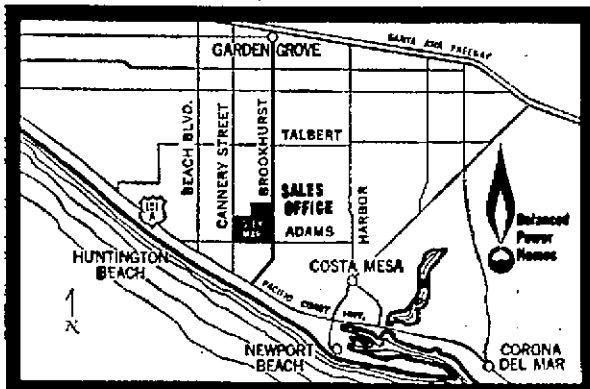
Central hall plan
Large fireplace
Built in range and oven
Disposal
Breakfast bar
Ash Kitchen cabinets
... Plus more features

EVERY SQUARE FOOT (OVER 2000) IS COMPLETELY FINISHED AND READY TO LIVE IN!

Waiting, too, are schools of all grade levels, a complete family shopping center and all the conveniences of an established community...with miles of beautiful beaches just moments away!

FINANCING UP TO 35 YEARS!

Glen Mar *Shore Series*
in Smog-free Huntington Beach



3-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES ONLY \$21,410/4-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES ONLY \$22,000

LASTING VALUE IN EVERY HOME WE BUILD



Macco Realty Company

NEW BOAT EXHIBIT

See it THIS WEEK-END at Glen Mar!

Co-Sponsored by California Chris-Craft 2593 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach

Sees Orange County Gain Continuing



JOHN PARKER
Continued Growth Seen

John Parker, president, Macco Realty Co. predicts that 1964 will be another year of continued growth and development in Orange County business and industry.

According to Parker, "We don't immediately foresee any economic factors that will slow down the progress of Orange County. Competition will be stronger in many areas of business. Real Estate sales, retailing and many service-type industries will be the first to realize this competition brought about by new business coming into the county."

"ORANGE COUNTY has achieved Metropolitan Area Status which is indicative of the united spirit of cooperation by city, county, civic and business leaders.

The counties growth has been logical and based upon many practical foundations, Parker continued. The favorable environmental features which have influenced willing workers to gain a higher standard of living, ample available land within the County, the high standards of planning and cooperation in behalf of City and County officials to the many needs and wants of industry, and the ability of the business leaders to think progressively will add to a successful business atmosphere in 1964 and future years."

Contractor School Will Be Repeated

Thirty-four newly licensed building contractors received certificates of completion at the final session of the first Contractor License School last week.

The course on basic essentials of contracting, sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of California and held at its headquarters in Los Angeles, will be repeated beginning Feb. 19, according to James G. Pollard, BCA vice president.

Objective of the schools is to provide newly licensed building contractors with the necessary information that will enable them to avoid pitfalls that frequently cause business failures during the first year of a contracting business, Pollard said.

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

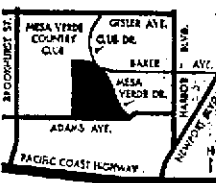
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240 volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

COSTA MESA

PACSETTER HOMES at Mesa Verde Country Club near the ocean, these homes have 3-5 bedrooms, 2-3 baths. Range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. Homes feature wood carpets through, luminous kitchen & bath ceilings, fireplace, family dining room, marble top pullmans. Sales offices: Adams St. & Shattuck Dr. (Between Harbor Blvd. & Brookhurst) \$24,950, \$350 down, 548-1077.



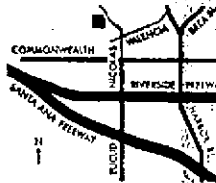
SANTA ANA

PARKLANE SANTA CLARA located near Santa Ana freeway, these attractive modern all-electric homes have 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths. Feature wall to wall carpets, custom rock facing, Intercom, ample storage space. Kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher, mixer, disposer, appliance center. \$27,900 to \$32,500, 10% down. Min. salary \$7,500 yr. KI 3-0942.



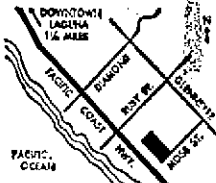
FULLERTON

CHIPWOOD SUNNY HILLS offers comfortable family living in lovely 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 full bath homes complete with family room, nylon carpets, 15,000 sq. ft. lots, built-in pullmans, bar, brick or stone fireplace. All-electric kitchen has double oven, range, disposer, dishwasher. Air-conditioning available. Formal dining room, oversize garage. \$29,995-\$33,995. 871-5783.



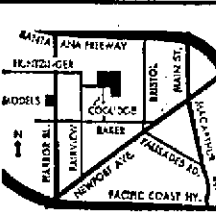
LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA REGENCY APT. HOMES are exclusive Gold Medallion own-your-own 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 & 2 bath apt. homes. Sun decks, view of Pacific, wall to wall carpets, lots of closets, radiant heat. All-electric kitchen has range & oven, disposer, refrigerator & dishwasher available. \$18,000-\$24,000. As low as 10% down, individual financing. HY 4-6682-OR 5-0644.



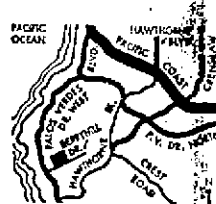
COSTA MESA

BAR HARBOR elegance and space of 1,930 sq. ft. combined. Outstanding 4 & 5 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Family room, fireplace, privacy, storage. All-electric kitchen has range, double oven, dishwasher, disposer, "cook-center." Features: wool carpets, mirrors, marble pullmans, dining room, fencing. Beach nearby. Min. down \$1,600. \$135.00 mo. 714-545-0303.



PALOS VERDES

COSTA PACIFICA provides exclusive homes of Oriental design and comfort on ocean-view lots. Carpeted throughout, have 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths. All-electric kitchen conveniences: range, oven, dishwasher & disposer. Heavy shake roofs included in price of \$35,000-\$40,400. Non-Vet 10% down. FR 7-1034.



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My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other

Jamestown Village Offers Return to Gracious Living



FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Homes such as this are offered in Jamestown Village in Yorba Linda, where a return to the gracious way of living is featured. Only 36 custom homes are offered in the development.

Jamestown Village, charming, new, 36 custom home development in the rolling, tree studded hills of Yorba Linda, reflects the return to a more gracious way of life.

David DeLancy, president of Linda Oaks Development Co., builders of Jamestown Village, says "Jamestown Village is the result of one of my hobbies . . . listening. In the past year comments all seemed to point in one direction: Although Southern Californians love the casual, informal way of life, surveys show that families don't like to be forced into making it a daily thing."

DeLancy said such things as dining areas rather than dining room; family rooms that had to double for many purposes; a lack of true quality and craftsmanship are rapidly becoming a sore point with many people.

JAMESTOWN VILLAGE carries out the 'gracious living' theme. There is neither the look or the atmosphere of a "tract." The 36 custom-styled homes are built on a gently rising slope. Huge trees and a beautiful view of surrounding hills give a feeling of relaxed, comfortable, country living.

The homes themselves are tailored to gracious living.

Extra Value Is Built Into Each Pacifica Home

"It's easy to see that a firm that has handled a volume of more than 8,000 homes constructed in less than 10 years would acquire a mass purchasing power that would allow it to build extra value into its homes."

That's the contention of Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, in explaining the favorable prices, terms and extras included in the firm's development of Springdale South Homes in Huntington Beach.

Specifically, this applies to the current Pacifica Series of the Beach City development, which like its predecessor,

the Diamond Head Series, is enjoying a rapid sales pace and is approaching the sellout mark.

BRAM POINTED OUT as an example of the extra value the inclusion of complete and modern built-in kitchens and a planning that allows for flexibility in furniture arrangement. The built-in range and oven with hood and fan are color coordinated and each kitchen includes disposal and sufficient cabinet space of natural ash.

Springdale South, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Ave. and Edwards St. in Huntington Beach, features an array of three and four-bedroom plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no down payment and only \$100 costs to move in.

All homes have Custom Aire forced-air heating systems, sliding glass doors, vinyl asbestos floor tile, luxury pullmans with Formica counters and deluxe medicine cabinets.

As an extra bonus feature, the large rear yards are fully fenced with approximately 130 lineal feet of Redwood fencing, plus gate.

To reach the development, go west on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

Retirement Units Sell

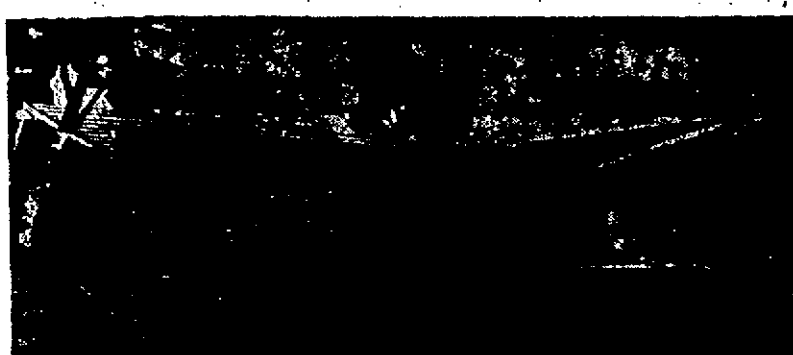
Both the first and second units at Oceana, a coastal retirement community are 75% sold out just three weeks after their grand opening, reported James K. Leishman, sales manager.

Third and fourth unit plans are being rushed to completion to keep pace with the brisk sales pace.

Oceana is designed primarily for adult and retirement market where one member of a family must be 40 or over and no children under 16 as permanent residents.

Views that stretch from the ocean to Mt. Palomar are offered in homes with the modest price of \$10,995 to \$16,995. Complete recreational facilities with a 7,800 sq. ft. club house, two swimming pools, pool room, card rooms, lounge, etc. are included in the package for buyers. A small monthly fee and association dues provide complete exterior maintenance and full use of all the social and recreational facilities.

Oceana is 3.2 miles from downtown Oceanside. Five model apartments, club house, and sales office are open daily for inspection.



PACIFICA SERIES HOMES

This is one of the many models in the Pacifica Series of homes offered in Springdale South development in Huntington Beach. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no cash down, only \$100 costs to move in.

Wide Choice Offered in Big Homes

Selection of two-story homes in Orange County is widest at Lake Park, 2,000-home, \$40 million community near Lakewood, declared sales manager Don Herman-

son. Additionally, Lake Park has available the lowest priced two-story homes in the county, he noted, with the five-bedroom, three-bath Huntington model priced at \$21,950.

VA, FHA and conventional

financing arrangements are available and qualified vet-

Prison Report Cards

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP)—Convicts are getting report cards at the Wyoming Penitentiary. Warden Lenard Meacham instituted the plan this week—with grades of A and B meaning a prisoner can be considered for trusty status or special privileges.

erans may move in free at some models. Also available to qualified veterans is no down payment financing, he said.

Lake Park homes are priced from \$17,750. The community is being developed by Larwin Co.

To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the model homes just east of Moody.

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

BUCCANEER SERIES

Sunkist Plaza

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
Family Rooms • 2 Baths

from \$18,995

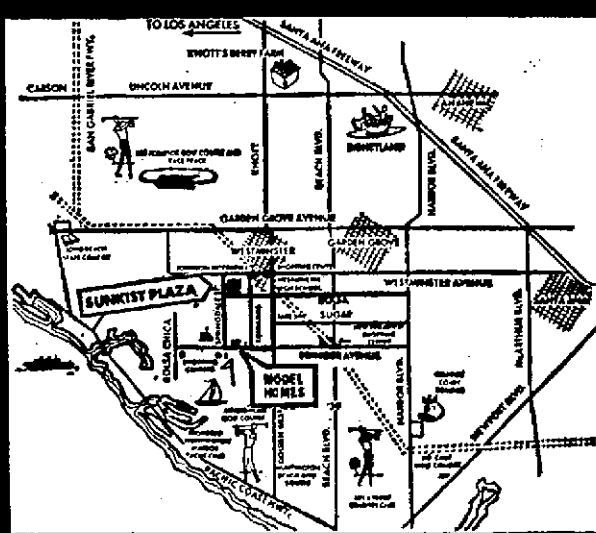
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

NO DOWN TO ANYONE

\$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal Equipped Homes

ADDED SPECIAL Rear Yards Fully Fenced!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA: West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

DRASTIC LIQUIDATION SALE

Final Section Now Completed and You Can Move In Now, But...



HURRY!

They're Selling Fast and the Down Payment for This Popular Home Has Been Reduced to Only

\$295⁰⁰ DOWN

FROM \$18,995

GATEWOOD ESTATES

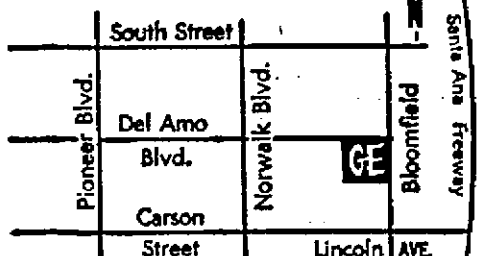
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Carpeting, Landscaping, Fencing, Drapes
3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family Rooms

Level Homesites • Safe Cul de sac Streets • Modern Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins • Ceramic Tile • Large Patios • Extras Galore



Driving Directions: From Long Beach Area — drive east on Carson Street to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

Extra-Large Premium Room in Newest Tiara Estates

Buyers of Tiara Estates Emerald Series homes in Fountain Valley are getting a bonus with their premium room, in addition to the bonus of receiving a two-story customized elevation, reports Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

The bonus with the premium room, he said, is an additional 200 square feet of space, because the Emerald Series homes' room is 720 square feet instead of the average 500 square feet.

"The extra large premium room," he said, "can be used as a play or hobby room, two extra bedrooms or guests or as a luxurious master bedroom."

THE NEW UNIT of homes incorporate a variety of styles which include 12 custom two-story exteriors which make the Fountain Valley community highly individualized, Murray noted.

He said that the development contains three and four bedroom, two-bath residences. All the homes include fenced rear yards and front lawns in the purchase price. Exteriors of the homes are embellished with wood and stone siding and screens, plus shutters.

They have laundry and hobby rooms and den or sewing room. Features are central entry halls, large kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher; stone and brick fireplaces with log lighters; hand finished cabinets; tile showers and wall paper.

PRICED FROM \$22,300, the homes may be purchased by veterans for nothing down. Also available are low-down FHA terms and conventional financing.

Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Heil. To visit the Emerald Series Homes drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to Edinger, and east to Bushard.



Spacious kitchen-family room is core in this Fountain Valley home. It has decorative breakfast bar, all latest built-ins, including double oven.



NEW CONTROLLER

Gene Ward has been named controller of Alco Pacific Construction Co., it has been announced by the firm's general manager, John Euston. Ward (standing) lives in Orange, is married to the former Yvonne Joseph of Honolulu. Alco Pacific is one of the Southland's most successful builder-developer firms. One of their current projects is the 565-home International Home Fair of Sol-Vista homes in Westminster.

Bonner to Build Large Palm Springs Condominium

PALM DESERT—Plans to build the nation's first resort condominium community, a \$12 million project on 80 acres of land south of Hwy. 111 near the famous Eldorado Golf Course, have been announced by Dwight Smith, vice president and general manager of the C. J. Bonner Co., Inc., builder-developer, Long Beach.

The resort condominium, named Casa Dorado, will contain 246 garden apartment homes, a 7,300-square-foot clubhouse and recreation building, a nine-hole executive golf course, 11 swimming pools and other recreational facilities, Smith said.

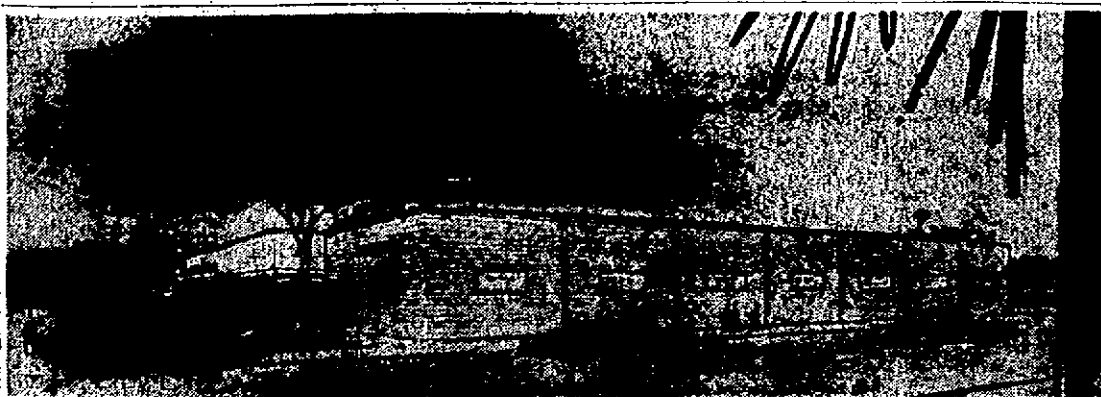
He added that the project, which will be served by underground utilities, will be completely surrounded by a high, decorative screen block and slumpstone wall. The site is between Palm Desert's downtown district and the Indian Wells Hotel and Country Club.

IN DETAILING the land planning, Smith noted that the project will have only two interior streets running east and west and north and south. To get to their homes, residents will use landscaped drives which will not interfere with the greenway system between buildings. He said golf course fairways will wind between the project's buildings, affording a high number of homes to be

Pastor at Knott's to Address Realtors

Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, pastor of the Church of Reflections at Knott's Berry Farm, will address Long Beach Realtors at their district board breakfast meeting Tuesday.

He is author of numerous articles and pamphlets. Program chairman for the 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria is Gene Nebeker.



NEW MARKET FOR FOURTH STREET

Architect's drawing shows new Lucky Supermarket to be built on south side of Fourth Street between Gladys and Orizaba Avenues. Property deal was handled by Arnold R. McCarlson, Realtor, of 2901 E. Seventh St. Eleven pieces of real estate involved were assembled by Hazel Miller of McCarlson's office. Lease consideration, land and building cost will tally at \$2 million. Completion of market is scheduled in July, according to Wayne Fisher, general manager of Lucky Stores.

built adjacent to the fairways.

First phase of Casa Dorado, which will get under way immediately, will consist of 48 residences, three swimming pools, first two of the nine golf course holes and the recreation building.

Architecture of Casa Dorado is of modern Spanish influence highlighted by fountains, mosaic tile and terrazzo marble walls and floors, and slumpstone exterior walls and planters.

THE APARTMENTS, which will range up to 2,335 square feet, will have two, three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, formal dining rooms, large entry atriums, rear patios with wide overhangs and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of slumpstone, terrazzo marble or quarry tile facias and hearths.

Each buyer at Casa Dorado, Smith noted, will receive title by grant deed to his property and will become an equal owner with his neighbors of the common property and recreational facilities.

Model homes, the club-ties and the first hole of the house and recreation facility-course are expected to be completed by March 20, Smith said.

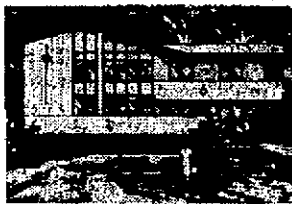
KELLOGG-METROPOLITAN BUILDERS BUILD INCOME UNITS

ON YOUR LOT, PAID FOR OR NOT

100% FINANCING

NO MONEY DOWN

PUT YOUR IDLE PROPERTY TO WORK



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Division of Dunhill Financial Corp.
1139 E. 7TH STREET
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HE 2-5422

GENTLEMEN:
PLEASE SEND ME WITHOUT OBLIGATION, FREE BROCHURE WITH COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT "THE KELLOGG-METROPOLITAN PLAN" FOR BUILDING INCOME UNITS ON MY LOT.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
SIZE OF LOT _____
LOT LOCATION _____
CITY _____

LOWEST PRICED 2 STORY IN ORANGE COUNTY!

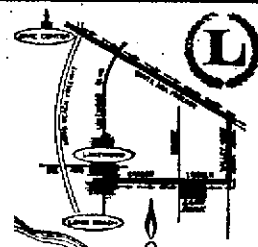
\$21,950

5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths

VETS

**NO DOWN PAYMENT
BEST FHA TERMS**

LAKE PARK



PREVIEW SHOWING

Midwood Development Company Presents

Midwood Manor TOWNHOUSES

Quality & Integrity
OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUILT-INS

LIVING THE MODERN WAY

At Midwood Manor Townhouse you relax and enjoy the pleasures of carefree living. No worries about exterior maintenance to your house; lawn planting, mowing and watering are a thing of the past as all this is done for you in the perpetual maintenance service provided by your purchase agreement.

EVERYTHING'S CLOSE TO MIDWOOD MANOR

SCHOOLS Midwood Manor is within the Los Alamitos School Districts, one of the highest rated districts in the area. Excellent elementary, junior and high schools with bus service to your community are nearby. Higher education is but 10 minutes away at Long Beach State College. **CHURCHES** Churches of every denomination are nearby. **SHOPPING** Several shopping centers are just minutes away. **COMMUTING** The San Diego Freeway which is now under construction is but 5 minutes from Midwood Manor and will bring the entire Southland just minutes away from your suburban Townhouse.

A world of
fashionable living awaits you
at Midwood Manor

**PRICED FROM
\$15,250**

Models open from 10am

JOIN THE CROWDS ATTENDING THIS MAJOR SNEAK PREVIEW

FEATURES INCLUDED: YOUR TOWNHOUSE

• Complete Electric Ceiled Heat • 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms, Dens • Private Patio • Sundeck • Built-in Range and Oven • Dishwasher • Disposal • Washer • Dryer • Carpet • Illuminous Ceilings • 2 and 3 Baths • Ceramic Tile • Marble Pullmans • Insulated Throughout • Mirrors • Breakfast Bar • Fireplaces • Loads of Cabinets and Wardrobe Space • Garages on your lot, and both Garages and Carports on some models • All Utilities Underground for Beautification.

YOUR COMMUNITY FEATURES:

• Swimming Pool • Wading Pool • Cabana • Complete Landscaping • Sprinkler System • Children's Play Area • Family Recreation Area • Walkway Lighting Throughout.



**DIRECTIONS TO
MIDWOOD MANOR**

FROM LOS ANGELES Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View Blvd. Off Ramp, South on Valley View Blvd. to Carrizo Blvd. West (right turn) on Carrizo Blvd. to Bloomfield.
FROM LONG BEACH East on 7th St. to Los Alamitos Blvd. North on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Carrizo Blvd. East on Carrizo Blvd. to Bloomfield, or East on Spring St. (Carrizo Blvd.) to Bloomfield.



FROM ORANGE COUNTY West on Katella to Valley View Blvd. North on Valley View Blvd. to Carrizo Blvd. West on Carrizo Blvd. to Bloomfield.
FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH & BEACH AREA North on Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 29) to Carrizo Blvd. West on Carrizo Blvd. to Bloomfield.

HAI C. TAN A.I.A.

The Nurses:



By MARY NETH

Flip a dial, don't ring a buzzer if you want a modern day version of Florence Nightingale.

Today it's easier to get a nurse on TV than at your hospital bedside. Women in white abound on the channels where they make moon eyes at interns and prettily pull patients from the clutch of all sort of crises. But, in real life they're practically a vanishing species.

Pert Karen John, 6377 California Ave., who wears with pride the white uniform and jaunty starched cap of a student nurse, finds this a puzzling state of affairs.

She's not alone. Leading sociologists and educators also are perplexed AND mightily worried by the lack of women in the field.

The shortage is acute—no, critical.

A RECENT SURVEY by the American Nurses' Association reveals that more than 21 per cent of the budgeted jobs on hospital staffs are unfilled. A 1963 report from the Surgeon General states that in some hospitals, aides are giving as much as 80 per cent of the direct care.

Where are the nurses? What will happen as the population increases? More than 20 million Americans will be over 65 by the end of this decade. Not all will remain in hearty good health. Who will be on hand to offer personal comfort and professional care?

According to some leading authorities, the peculiar lack of women in a traditional woman's role has its beginning way back in the pre-teens. A major in marriage, with minor in higher education, is now the main goal of most

The shortage of nurses begins in the classroom. With this in mind, Long Beach District Three, Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, will sponsor bridge parties throughout the city to earn money for their Future Nurse Club Scholarships. See story page W-4

young girls. An outlook anthropologist, Margaret Mead, refers to as the return of the cavewoman.

Parents don't encourage daughters to train for a profession as they do their sons. Girls who might be interested in nursing often aren't informed of the opportunities such a career can offer or the meaning it can have during the years they will work. And, work they will. At last count, one out of every three jobs in the U.S. was held by a woman.

KAREN, now a senior at California Hospital School of

Too Few for Comfort

Nursing, can't remember when she didn't want to be a nurse. She is highly dedicated and has always been a scholarship student. But, she's still fortunate to have the guidance that she has had. Through her high school years she received encouragement through membership in a Future Nurse Club sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to District 10 of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

When time came for her to enter nursing school, the auxiliary came through with a scholarship. Since that first year she has been granted two more.

"Nursing is no snap course," Karen admits. But, both classroom and ward work are fascinating.

The pre-requisites as she sees them are an outgoing personality ("you have to like people and want to help them") and a willingness to respect authority.

"In what other profession could you feel such a real sense of accomplishment—of service to others?" she asks.

BESIDES, such rewards, she points out that the pay can be good and opportunities many. For example, a girl with a yen to see foreign places can take off for a couple of years as an Army nurse (officers' rank) and see the world. Should orange blossoms enter the picture, after the babies are capped and gowned, mama needn't mope at home. She can put on her uniform again and take up where she left off.

But, best of all, as far as Karen is concerned, nursing is a world far removed from sham and sugar coated fantasy. "It's real—you have to keep your feet on the ground and that's what I like."

As to her TV counterparts, she gives them short shrift. They may be pulling down top Neilson ratings but their

See THE NURSES, page W-4

SYMBOLIZING NATIONAL SHORTAGE in nursing ranks, cameraman Bob Shumway catches student nurse going about duties at Memorial Hospital . . . below, Karen John has set cap for nursing. Without help from such auxiliary members as Mrs. Lisle M. Wyatt, however, Karen's career would not have been possible.



INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1964 SECTION W

THE 1964-DOLLAR QUESTION

Does It Pay a Woman to Work?



Check List

Take care that your expenses don't outrun earnings. Items to watch:

- ✓ Add up the cost of lunch, travel to and from the job, extra clothes, extra help.
- ✓ Compute the taxes, state and federal, on your earnings. Remember, your income will be taxed on top of your husband's, and may put him into a higher bracket.
- ✓ Estimate the extra outlay for laundering, packaged or frozen foods, family meals in restaurants.
- ✓ On the other side of the ledger, consider these advantages besides your earnings:
- ✓ A job makes you eligible for social security retirement benefits in your own right.
- ✓ If you work on your own, head-quartered at home, you may be able to deduct many of your house expenses for tax purposes.
- ✓ Full-time or part-time work may entitle you to various job benefits: sick pay, hospitalization, vacation pay, discounts on purchases. Allow for these when you add up earnings.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Take note, Mrs. Kitty Foyle. We've just come up with some surprising deductions on income tax.

To wit: Sometimes it just doesn't pay a gal to work.

Many a housewife with a yen to forsake home and hearth for office and typewriter may find, after the chips are down, that she has only the yen—not U.S. currency—to show for her efforts.

She may discover—if she takes the trouble to figure—that her wages are more outgo than income.

This is especially true if she has a hubby who makes a normal wage; if she, herself, doesn't have training or know-how to hold down a top-notch job; and . . .

If there's an offspring (or two or three) at home who requires supervision.

These conditions can add up to almost zero for the so-called wage earner.

HERE ARE the cold (cash) facts as set down by Wendell Shaw, local tax expert—or tax practitioner, as he is labelled by the trade.

In our hypothetical family (one child), the man of the house makes \$5,200 . . . his clerk-typist wife draws \$3,000 (median income, by the way, for the 19 million women who worked full-time last year was \$2,574).

If only the husband had worked, taxes—figured on standard deduction—would have been:

Social Security	\$174.00
State Disability	46.00
Income Tax—Federal	576.00
Income Tax—State	11.86

\$807.86

With wifery earning \$3,000, combined taxes figure thusly:

Social Security	\$174.00
State Disability	46.00
Income Tax—Federal	1,147.60
Income Tax—State	38.96

\$1,545.21

Subtract the first total from the second, you find—because her earnings put them in another income tax bracket—it costs her, in taxes alone \$737.35 to work.

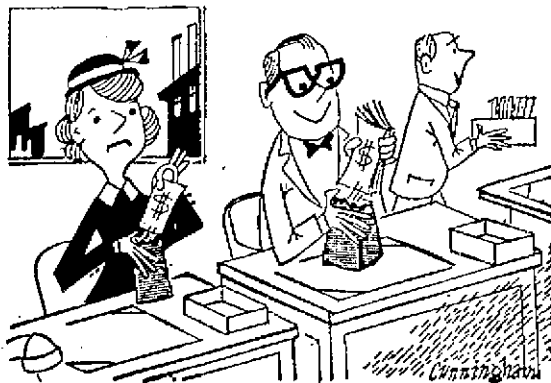
IT ISN'T the tax, however, that takes the biggest bite out of her income.

The Budget Standard Service of the Community Council of Greater New York estimates that job-related expenses for the average working mother add up to \$15 a week . . .

PLUS an average \$20 a week (and that's conservative) for child care.

Here's the breakdown: lunch, \$4.75; transportation to work, \$3; additional clothes and personal care, \$4.75; additional laundry and dry cleaning, \$2.50; child care, \$20. The total: \$35 a week—or a whopping \$1,750 a year (that's allowing two weeks vacation).

Add the tax and — bingo! — her high cost of working totals \$2,487.35! She has earned only \$9.86 a week or 25 cents an hour!



And we haven't taken in consideration other fringe unbenefts of working, like possible labor dues, household help, a gift for the co-worker who got married or had a baby.

The family food bills, too, are likely to be larger, with more meals eaten outside the home and greater use of "convenience foods."

When hubby is a more affluent breadwinner—say \$10,000 a year—a woman's \$3,000 income dwindles even more.

Women in the higher income brackets, however, fare better because their expenses do not rise in ratio to earnings.

WOMEN IN THE work force have been causing talk ever since the first one announced she wanted to leave the cave and do some dinosaur hunting on her own.

Today, the question of whether or not women should work outside the home is purely academic.

About 25 million already are. That means that almost one-half of the nation's adult female population is, full-time or part-time, in the work force. Three out of five of these women are married.

Fact is, millions of women work to support their families entirely or to supplement their husband's income so their families can do more than merely exist.

What may be news to wives who yearn for job and salary is that some economists are beginning to believe that, to keep up our higher living standard, many families need two incomes . . .

See HIGH COST OF WORKING, page W-5

Big Profit—A Bet—and Santa Rides Again

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

ALMOST 150 weirdos—meaning most weirdly dressed—smart young people of town folded themselves snugly into the plush and crystal confines of Lafayette's handsome French Room to celebrate the conclusion of Junior League's mighty annual rummage sale week ago last night.

The party was lightly termed, "Rummage Rumble," and was a relax and enjoy affair following the day-long hard work of the sale. Workers were there with husbands, in costumes of the day, plus rummage ensembles they had acquired. Note, below, Bill and Babs Jenny in true attire of the sale as Bill re-traces Babs' name on the back of her shirt (borrowed from Bill—most of the gals wore sale uniforms of husbands' shirts plus dark skirts with names on back to identify them to cohorts, customers, alike.)



On night of the big "Rummage Rumble"

Big news, really BIG news, is that sale this year grossed \$18,726.89, which should put a very large chunk of net proceeds to work in league community work. Last year, sales grossed something over \$16,000—netted \$14,000-plus.

Back to the party: Awarded prizes for worst dressed at affair were Ed Little (there in coat and tie—dressed just like downtown—with wife, Marilyn, more properly, sportily attired) and Polly Ridgeway (there with husband, Dr. Bill), in a much too smart jersey dress, jacket and, horrors, high heels!

"Best dressed" (meaning really rummage) were Shirley and Mottell Peek. Others who dined, danced to the King's Men (if they had enough energy left) and, under direction of general party chairman, Janice Baker, and husband, "Duke," had a grand time in THE most casual attire included Diane and Art Guy, Jean and Don Holme, Kay and Dick Cramm, Diane and Terry Barkis, Beverly and Dave Hill and all the other merry folks.

GALLIVANTING gaily ended yesterday (or even as of today) for Marlene and Terry Roberts and Bea and Doug Engum. They played off for eight days (time's up now) for Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara, strictly for pleasure. They chartered a boat out of "Puerto" for marlin fishing but haven't heard how they did.

Wild Waves Say...

SEACOASTERS inundated, as in a high tide, Palm Springs and Palm Desert last weekend for the Springs golf classic. In fact, it looked like Virginia Country Clubites had moved out, en toto.

With the invasion, Marilyn and Jim Crocker and Donna and Harold Hoffmann, sharing a delightful home on the 7th tee at Indian Wells, decided to entertain for pros competing, as well as L.B. people they could contact in a jiffy. They did, with such success about 100 were present. Such pros in the tournament as Arnold Palmer, Tommy Bolt, Fred Hawkins, Bob Rosberg and Gordon Jones were there. Also, of sports world renown, Bob Morgan and Bill Rigney of L.A. Angels. Jim made a "blood brothers" bet with one of the aforementioned that they would give up smoking together. And they have. To the tune of many coins.

A few from around here who enjoyed the promptly dreamed up, but vivaciously attended fun night, were Nancy and Bill Brooks, Ann and Jim Wood, Vi and Wayne Compton (now of Phoenix, although formerly "around here-ites") Earl Lundhig, Jackie Lucas and Jane and Bob Hall, Verla and Dick Browning.

Others spotted at one or the other of the various "classic" courses in par-ful use were Lillian and Lee Irish, the Mike Wolfes, Norma and Bill Becker and Lou and John Walters to name, as a favorite duck-out expression goes, but a few.

A CROSS-COUNTRY train ride (on The Chief), a sailing date (with the SS America in New York) was (and is) in the every day pleasure category for Ethelyn and Clifford Vredenburg, Cliff, on sabbatical leave from LBCC for the spring semester, and his wife left Monday for France. They will land in Le Havre in due time then spend a month in Paris, where he will enroll in Alliance Francaise to study French literature.

Then, before returning, they'll have time to continue hop, returning next June.

THE WEATHERMAN just doesn't understand the situation. Forecast is for showers for Lavonne Hyden, fiancée of Steve Kral Jr. (they'll altar courses via vows Feb. 22). Marlene O'Hare and Dot O'Hare led off the showery days with a linen gift date at Dot's home in Belmont Shore. Among guests were Helen Kral, Steve's mother, Mary Hyden, Lavonne's mom, future sisters-in-law, Marlene and Barbara Kral, Sally George, Jean Salta, Idelle Azar, Vanessa Nikcevic and Gloria Simpson.

Next came a shower Thursday (miscellaneous) and evening dessert hosted by Pauline Dilday and daughter, Pam, at their home. Another downpour of gifts showered the bride-elect when friends hosted her in Pasadena Saturday and yet to come will be a luncheon and shower the 19th to be given by Mary Nell Brown and daughter, Roianne, at Virginia Country Club.

FEMININE vocal chords were liberally crocheted with conversation this entire past week as coeds and old friends from Wilson had mid-semester verbal sessions. Involved, among the many, were Sally Deal and Karen Kawai, LBCC, plus home-comers Laurie Kintley and Carol Fujikawa, both of Mills, and Suzie Davidson of Scripps. Reunions of the same ilk have been repeated all over town, of course, both boys and girls gaily involved.

A PICK-UP lift to these dull months, between Christmas and Spring, was the cocktail party given by Carrie and Al Vignola last night in their home. From 6 to 8 p.m. (and a little later, I'll bet, as a good hor d'oeuvre wagger) the bright lights shone on well dressed guests to the gregarious tune of about 50 present.

SWEET treat for a sweet girl, Linda, by name, daughter of Norma and George Sweet, will be a bridal shower next Saturday. Hostesses for luncheon and party at Long Beach Yacht Club are Mary Alice Dahl, Mabel La Force and Clover Johnson.

To insure that Linda and her fiancé, Jim Whitmer, will dine in style following their wedding on March 21, hostesses, using a Valentine theme, (what else, considering the event and the date?) have set a gift theme of table settings.

AN AMUSING—not to say, glorious—Christmas gift is yet to come for Beverly and Kenny Wing. They received one package with many gift accoutrements packed inside (see below) from Santa, in the persons of Mildred and Kenny Wing Sr. Now they are preparing to collect.

Ken and Bev are pictured with a toy calamarian. They also were eluded-in to the huge surprise by a toy ship, a hula doll, a plane and even an additional enclosure of a baby sitter ad.

As the trail of toys followed proves, they'll go over to Hawaii on the Lurline, children safely left at home, return by air, enjoy all the festivities of the islands. Yule have to admit that's not a had delayed action.

What they didn't know when picture was snapped was another action—a bon voyage type party movement was on foot for last night, hosted by Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick.

On the wing (and the waves) Wings were taken totally by surprise when they arrived at Kirkpatrick's, supposedly to go out for dinner together, to find a gladsome group of close friends there to wish them bon travel.



Santa's toys to become tangible soon.

Zielinski-Minick Wed in Lakewood Service

Residing in Lakewood following their wedding on Saturday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zielinski.

The bride is the former Mary Charlene Minick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Minick, 623 W. 37th St. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zielinski of Schofield, Wis., are parents of the bridegroom.

With her marriage the bride relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College as did her husband. She was a member of Sigma and Entre Nous. The bridegroom served with the U. S. Army for two years.

FOR HER nuptials the bride was gown in white

Sorority Will Celebrate Anniversary

Delta Phi Upsilon will observe the 41st anniversary of the founding of the group at a luncheon meeting Saturday at Rodger Young Restaurant, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Linn Howe, 4314 Duquesne Ave., Culver City.

Long Beach Alumnae Association officers of Delta Phi Upsilon include Mmes. Roger Enders, president; Forest Clark, Lee McLeod and Arthur C. Meigs.



Mrs. Lawrence Zielinski

peau de soie with a bell-shaped skirt and chapel train accented with lace at the hemline and on the bodice. A rose of taffeta and seed pearls held her veil, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lee Sparks served as best man and matron of honor. Seating the guests were Golden Edenburn and Gene Simpson.

The couple plan to honeymoon at a later date.



Speakers, 'Cookie Shine,' Visitors, Music as Clubs Meet

MONDAY
"The Global Situation" will be topic of popular lecturer John Morley when he speaks following the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Ebell in the auditorium. The day honors Ebell members 80 or more years of age. Noon luncheon will be served by members of Group W, Mrs. H. V. Hulquist, chairman. Honored

guests will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Baldwin. Departments: art, 10 a.m. Mrs. Cleo R. Simmons discusses John Singer Sargent. Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m. Garret List of the Social Security office will speak on "Your Social Security." California History, 11 a.m. Lillian C. Colbert discusses "Beautiful California."

St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club will hear a report on "Safety of Our Children" by William J. Gutierrez, chief of safety at Fort MacArthur, during 7:30 p.m. meeting, high school cafeteria. Plans for school's annual basketball tournament (Feb. 22-29) will be made. Mrs. John Payton, hostess.

Mrs. Emrich Van Buren of

Calendar of Clubwomen

Los Angeles, alumnae province president of Pi Beta Phi, will be honored guest at an executive board session at the home of local president, Mrs. Lawrence Kittle of Rossmore, preceding a traditional Pi Phi Cookie Shine at the home of Mrs. John Olsen, 3232 Rowena Drive, Rossmore.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. P. Langner, 2840 Greenbrier Road. Hostesses include Mmes. Lawrence Baugh, Michael Cullen, Richard Cords and A. A. Lockhart.

First Union, WCTU, will meet at 1 p.m. in First Christian Church for talks on the life of Frances Wil-

lard by Agatha Woods and Bessie Crookham. A tea and social hour will follow.

Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 will sponsor a luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave., with proceeds to benefit Exceptional Children's Foundation. Hostesses will be Laura Ouderkirk and Ruth Leatart.

TUESDAY
LuVailean Poetry Club will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the home of the president, Lyra LuVaile, 1036 Gladys Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Open house will be held for parents of freshmen and sophomore students at St. Anthony's Boys and Girls High Schools at 7:45 p.m. at the school. A brief meeting in the cafeteria will be followed by classroom visitation. Refreshments will follow.

WEDNESDAY
Helen Christie of New York, grand chief of Daughters of Scotia, will make her official visit to Lady McDonald Lodge, along with other visiting dignitaries, at

8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. All Daughters of Scotia are invited.

Patriotic Music will be featured at the 1:30 p.m. program for Woman's Music Club in Ebell Auditorium. Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles E. Payne, will be heard with Barbara Johnson as soloist. Mrs. Russell M. Brougner plays the organ prelude and Mrs. Charles H. Green will preside. Noon luncheon will be served by the Vincent Youman Group. Mrs. Howard Leland Pfeiffer, chairman.

Sections: Church, Music, 11 a.m. Mrs. James Murray will speak on "Era of the Oratorio" with vocal selections by Ann Ratliff.

THURSDAY
Long Beach Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Pacific Coast Club for a meeting led by Marcia VanDuzee. Mrs. Carl Carlson, speech contest chairman, will present Mrs. Fred Johnson in an ice breaker speech as well as four members who will participate in a preliminary speech contest. Winners will participate in finals Feb. 2.

Florence Chapter of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver

will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Gruver, 2545 Oregon Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

FRIDAY
Patio Club will meet for noon luncheon and bridge at Lakewood Country Club. Reservations should be made by Wednesday noon with Mrs. Harry Woodson or Mrs. Erick Peters.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Patriotic, Fraternal - Engagements - Activities on Calendar



Mrs. Robert Eli Dotson

LBCC President's Son Is Married

St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes was chosen for the afternoon wedding Saturday of Ave Maria Schmoller and Robert Eli Dotson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Northcutt of Huntington Beach and Dr. George E. Dotson, president of Long Beach City College, and Mrs. Dotson.

The bride wore a formal gown of white satin with a matching pillbox hat. Her cousin, Janet Osborne, attended her, gowned in red satin.

Walter Prince served the bridegroom as best man and ushers included Dennis Webb, Michael Maurice and Henry Uranga.

THE NEW Mrs. Dotson was educated in Germany and at Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Narbonne High School and Long Beach City College

where he was active in Norseman.

On their return from a San Francisco honeymoon the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Betrothal Announced

The engagement of Lynne Williamson to Gary James McBrien was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson, at a dinner party for members of the family at Brower's Restaurant. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. James McBrien of Lansing, Mich.

Miss Williamson was graduated from Lakewood High School and now is attending Long Beach State College. Her fiancé was graduated from Orange State College and attends LBSC.

June 20 has been chosen for the wedding date.

MONDAY
El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, initiation of 43 new members, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Doris Dearden will preside. Prior to the meeting, members initiated during the year will be entertained at a dinner at 5:30 p.m. to which nobles are invited. Reservations may be made with Wilma Martz, or tickets will be available at the door.

Star Point Association, OES, revealing of secret sisters and selection of new, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. El Petrol, hostess chapter, Erma Swan will preside.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, sewing, 10 a.m., followed by 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon and 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building, Mable Fisher will preside.

Chapter 17 and Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Plans will be made for past commanders' dinner Feb. 24. J. Little and Doris Snyder will preside.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors of America, business meeting and social hour, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

Carnation Club, sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m., home of Emmeline Jackson, 1726 E. Sixth St. Clella Mead will preside.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., home of Ivanilla Price, 2230 Euclid Ave. Bernice Candell will preside.

Service Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Amelia Fesler and Robert Mushett will

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preside; Nellie Joiley, chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Samuel Thomas American Legion Auxiliary, card party and noon luncheon, Legion Clubhouse, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Prizes will be given.

THURSDAY
Khamzin Zuanna 127, installation of Jean Collins as great Ashayhi by Gene Graham, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

FRIDAY
Bettina Chapter, OES, past matrons and patrons night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Cora Lindemann and Perry Johnson will preside; Rhodelia Johnson, chairman. Bettina bazaar and dinner is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the temple with Rachel Aistrup as chairman.

Farris-Low

Wedding plans are being made by Marcia Farris and David Low according to announcement by her mother, Mrs. Virginia Farris of Long Beach. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. David Low of Auckland, New Zealand.

The bride-elect graduated from Millikan High School. Her fiancé attended Mt. Roskill College in Auckland. The couple will reside in New Zealand following their marriage in 1965.

Broeske-Burney

Chapel of Memories in Norwalk has been chosen for the March 21 wedding of Reta Kay Broeske and Philip Alton Burney.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broe-

ske of Bellflower and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burney of Long Beach, formerly of Lakewood.

The betrothed are students at LBSC. The bride-elect was graduated from Bellflower High School. Her fiancé is a Mayfair High School graduate.

Hammond-Paradzick

Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond of Los Alamitos announce the engagement of his daughter, Elaine Marie Hammond, to Richard Sutton Paradzick, son of Mrs. Bertha Paradzick. The bride-elect's mother is Mrs. Victoria Hammond.

Miss Hammond attended El Camino Junior College and UCLA and now attends USC. She was homecoming queen at El Camino and sorority queen at UCLA. Her fiancé attended Wil-

son High School, Long Beach City College, UCLA 11 at Holy Faith Episcopal Church in Inglewood. The couple will wed April 11 at Holy Faith Episcopal Church in Inglewood.

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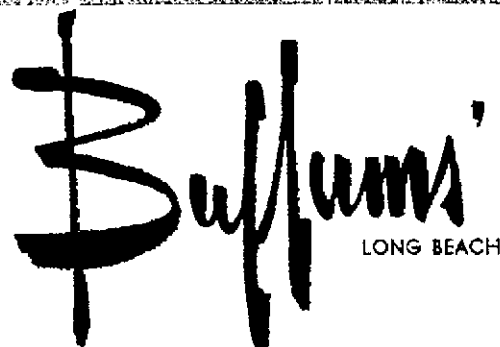
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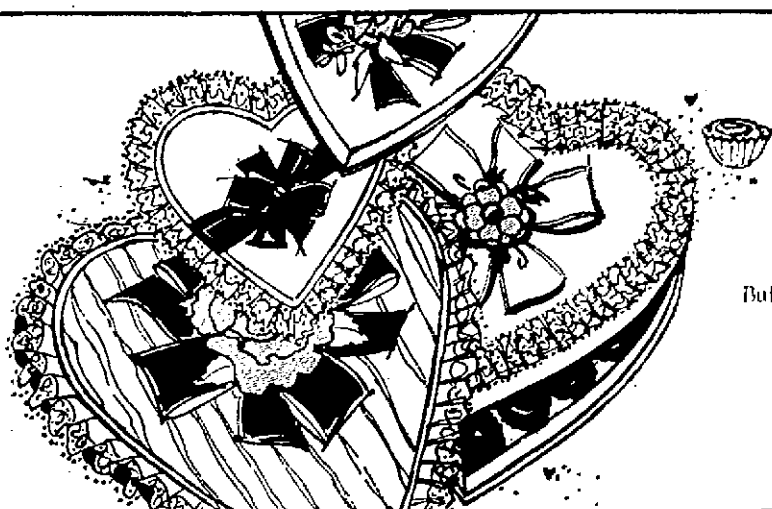


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PLAN ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will be hostess group when auxiliaries to professional organizations meet for annual luncheon Monday in Petroleum Club. Pictured at planning session for the event are representatives of the groups (from left) Mmes. Harry Brown, Pharmaceutical Auxiliary president; Eugene Cahill, Medical Auxiliary; Arthur Hoyer, Architects Auxiliary; Earl Watters, 41st

Medical Society; Lowell R. Gordon of Pharmaceutical Auxiliary and luncheon chairman; and Max Eshelman, Dental Auxiliary. Program, "Fashion Change-Arounds," will feature Lorry Freeze and Adalyn Tuscher, fashion designers and models. They will demonstrate what can be done with the "basic black dress" around the clock and around the world.

The Nurses: Demand Exceeds Supply

(Continued from page W-1)

play acting doesn't add up to much in her book. The glamorous, romantic antics throw her into paroxysms of laughter. "It's too funny," she grinned clicking off the set during a recent medical melodrama. "Really! It's not like that at all."

And what is being a student nurse really like? "Well, there's no holding hands in the corridors or telling doctors and RNs what to do, that's for sure," says Karen.

"It's a three year course packed full of classroom and ward experience. "First semester includes courses in anatomy, psychology, pharmacology, nutrition, fundamentals of nursing and professional adjustments. That was the hardest part. It was a matter of all around adjustment."

Now with graduation just a summer away, Karen is spending more and more time with the patients. And, has decided that she'll stay put at her home base. "I'd like to work in emergency," she says. "Besides the excitement, there is the immediate reward of giving on the spot emotional support."

ALL IN ALL, Karen is very pleased with her chosen profession and extremely thankful to the auxiliary for making it possible. The auxiliary is just as happy. Promoting nursing is its goal.

During the past five years it has awarded \$5,900 in scholarships and currently has 27 recipients enrolled in schools. Six of these girls are studying in Long Beach. Mary Fluker, Nancy Macias and Marilyn Folkner are students at Long Beach City College and Ilona Heikkila,

Joanne Meyers and Donna Conn are enrolled at State. The Long Beach group (started in 1934) has given more than \$22,000 dollars since 1945 to assist young people interested in nursing and to support agencies helping children.

It is not alone. Many scholarship plans are open to local girls. The fine nursing programs at both Long Beach State and City colleges have excellent directors who will supply information on available grants.

If more cities had such dedicated groups the alarming shortage of nurses would be a thing of the past. "A brighter tomorrow for patients is absolutely dependent upon interesting more young women in education for nursing today," says a representative of the Nurses' Association. Hospitals may be much more modern than in the past but no amount of push-buttons or pastel paint can replace the trained nurses. After all, pain and the need for comfort remain stubbornly old-fashioned."

Valentine Bridge Parties Swell Scholarship Fund

Nursing scholarships will receive a boost when Long Beach District Three, Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, sponsors a public series of fund raising bridge parties.

The first will take place Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Pelton. Others will be held

Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the homes of Mmes. Lewis Dorgan, Robert Gosin, Gregory Hoskins, Arthur Buell, Robert Buffum, John Sewak, Arthur Beland, William Clark, Robert Fox, Oscar Shadle, Edward Platz, Donald Cruse, Walter Thomas, John McGill and Ed Wiater.

Oswald Jacoby Might Be a Problem

"Here's a nice friendly dummy for you," remarked North as he put his hand on the table.

South said nothing. Sixteen points opposite 14 with all suits well stopped should be enough for game with a probable overtrick or two, but there are very few sure things in bridge. South saw that there might well be a problem.

He played the queen of hearts from dummy and East dropped the four spot. There was no emphasis on the play. In fact, East looked like a man who had nothing to think about at all.

South adopted the time honored procedure of going after his longest suit. He led a diamond to his ace and back toward dummy for a finesse.

West dropped a club on that second diamond and South had to abandon the suit. He did play low from dummy to let East win the trick.

SOUTH SAW a problem with the heart suit and hoped that maybe East would lead a heart and solve the problem for him but East played a club and South was in his own hand. South had to go after the hearts himself. He needed a second heart trick to make his contract.

West played the seven and South had to guess the

card to play from dummy. He guessed wrong and played the king, but even if he had guessed right, East would be entitled to credit for giving him the problem.

NORTH			
♠ 852			
♥ KQ10			
♦ KJ95			
♣ KQ7			
WEST			
♠ J943		♥ Q108	
♥ J973		♦ A54	
♦ 7		♣ Q1082	
♠ 632		♥ 1085	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AK7			
♥ 862			
♦ A643			
♣ AJ4			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1.N.T.	Pass	3.N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 3			



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elegance... HAIR STYLISTS 4140 Paramount at Carson Open Daily Tues. thru Fri. 'til 10 P. M. Mon. & Sat. 'til 5:30 P. M. MANICURIST AVAILABLE

Must Make the Move

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm a widowed mother. My son is a refined, university-educated young man, married to an attractive, rather pretty girl with little or no education. Regardless we welcomed her into the family, and everything possible was done, financially and otherwise for both of them.

She has at no time shown any appreciation for anything large or small. My son has become so browbeaten that he seldom speaks for himself and never sees his old close friends and associates (in whose company she could not possibly feel comfortable).

I want very much to keep on a friendly footing with her just so I can keep in touch with my little granddaughters, but she does not respond to friendliness at all. Should I just sit back and wait for her to call or invite me, or what?

DEAR MUMMY: I'd act as naturally toward her as you can. After all it's your son and the children that count — and I wouldn't let her alienate them.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I once spent two years in prison but have gone one hundred percent straight ever since. They were horrible years in jail and I learned my lesson.

Five years after my release I met a nice, clean girl and we were married. All I wanted was a respectable home and family. But, my wife is so fanatical about housecleaning I'm beginning to wonder.

None of my friends stop over anymore because they either leave a mark on the rug or the furniture and she starts raising Cain.

Every time I sit down a sweeper is running under my legs. My two children are more concerned with trying to keep their toys in order than they are with playing with them. They literally tremble for fear the Pure One will find a little mess.

You want to know the truth? I think I had more freedom in jail than I do at home, believe it or not! If I ever get out of this mess I'll look very carefully for a half sloppy housekeeper so I can at least enjoy my home. —THE ROBOT

DEAR ROBOT: I've known the very type of wife you describe, two or three of them, in fact, and I've never known this type to have a happy husband. Consequently, unhappy husband means unhappy wife. And very often means wife left in the lurch, too.

I assume you've tried explaining the situation to your wife, but have you tried really spelling it out in black, capital letters? May I suggest that you leave this letter where she is bound to see it? At least we can try to make her understand that fanatical cleanliness is just as bad as all out sloppiness when it comes to ruining a man's home life. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My father who is now 77 years old seems to consider himself 77 years young.

The doctor has told him repeatedly that he must watch his diet, that he must have plenty of rest. But what does Daddy do? He goes out 'on the town' two or three nights a week.

He takes his widow friend of 55 dancing, he plays pinocle and drinks beer with the boys — and sometimes

Dear Molly Mayfield

comes reeling in way after midnight. I have talked myself hoarse to him, but after all you can't be a baby-sitter to a man of his years. —DAUGHTER DEAR DAUGHTER: I'd say be glad your Dad has so much get-up-and-go. —M. M.

it isn't just beer, either. He goes at least once a week to this girly-girly show and

Buffum's LONG BEACH a personal invitation to attend our JULIANELLI TRUNK SHOWING of fashion footwear Mr. Max Zuckerman, representative for famed shoe designer Madame Julianelli, will be in our Shoe Salon to preview the ultimate in elegant footwear for Spring and Summer. You may select any of the original designs in your choice of color in leathers, fabrics or reptile . . . made for you at no additional cost. Long Beach Monday February 10th Santa Ana Tuesday February 11th Pomona Wednesday February 12th

Buffum's LONG BEACH sale ONE WEEK ONLY! BARBIZON SLIPS 3.19 Reg. 4.00. This famous slip comes in 2 styles, both are ideal for spring and summer, both important under knits for non-cling and all other fabrics for a wrinkle free exterior. Both come in jr. 9-15, misses' 12-20, women's 38-44 and half sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2 for a perfect, well-proportioned fit. White. In Our Lingerie Department RIO—Zephaire® batiste—a dacron polyester, nylon cotton with shadow panel and eyelet embroidery. ENTHRALL—Crepe Remarque®—a nylon, rayon, dacron polyester with French nylon lace and embroidery. ALSO IN OUR PALOS VERDES STORE PINE AT BROADWAY • HE 6-9841 • MON. AND FRI! 9:30 TO 9:30—OTHER DAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

Southern California Military Academy "A John Brown School" ENROLL NOW A Few Vacancies in Most Classes Kindergarten thru Grade 8 Day and Resident Cadets Summer Camp Starts June 2nd 2436 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH, CA 9-1105



HELLO, THERE!

Welcoming district officers, Mmes. George Longaberger and Harold Hainley, is Mrs. Bernard Hughes, chairman of the annual district meeting of St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute 211 to be held Feb. 16 at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 10-14:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, butter green beans, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisin cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lincoln's Birthday.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, apple Betty, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, strawberry ice cream cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lincoln's Birthday.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, fruit cup supreme, raisin cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, creamy coleslaw, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Valentine Brunch

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will sponsor a valentine brunch Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway. Mrs. Louis Du Fault and her committee are in charge of arrangements. The public is invited.

Rent electric carpet shampooer for only \$1

Make your carpets new again! Rent electric carpet shampooer for only \$1 a day when you buy Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo at:



Batson Hdw., 1400 W. Willow
Brown Pnt. & Wpapr, 3327 E. Anaheim
Davis Paints, 2654 E. Broadway
Imperial Hdw., 431 Long Beach Blvd.
Pacific Variety, 2913 Pacific
Rosa's Hdw., 4123 Viking
Wilmington Hdw., 311 N. Avalon

Ladies Institute in Lakewood Meet

St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute 211, Lakewood, will welcome members of District 23 at an eighth annual meeting Feb. 16 at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.



Mrs. Laurence Layman

Top Official Plans Visit at Temple

Mrs. Laurence E. Layman, supreme queen of the Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Merret Temple 103 at a 12:30 p.m. stated session Wednesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are available with Leone Wiegand.

THE SUPREME visitor will be the guest of Mrs. Florence Rothenbach, queen of Merret Temple, during her Long Beach stay. She also will spend a day at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. Merret Temple calendar calls for temple sewing Feb. 18 and hospital sewing Feb. 28.

Guild Party

Sisters of the Holy Family Guild will have their annual card party on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. The public is invited.

The High Cost of Working

(Continued from page W-1)

Provided, of course, that the wife's income supplements hubby's to economic advantage.

AND THEREIN lies a subject for much study.

As every man knows, women are gaining their independence. They own property, wear pants, drive cabs, run for office and join the army.

They are equal and then some when it comes to getting a seat on the bus, the last smoke in the pack and the last billet in a life boat.

But when it comes to employment, the equality ceases.

According to the recent report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, earnings of full-time workers average only about 60 percent of men's.

Also noted: women are often paid less than men for the same work.

ALTHOUGH IT'S not as comforting as a raise, here is some news that may pep up the morning coffee break.

Recommendations resulting from the President's Report on the Status of Women could mean a much brighter future for the nation's woman-power.

Tackling the problem of discrimination from all angles, the 28-member commission asks minimum wage levels for all states, time and a half for overtime, a 40-hour week (except for executive and professional women who may have to put in more hours to get ahead), equal pay for comparable work and the right of all workers to join unions of their own choosing and to bargain collectively.

The commission also requests that public employment offices across the country refer applications on the basis of qualification, regardless of sex, and to request employers using U.S. Employment Service offices to avoid job orders specifying sex, except where genuinely warranted.

Even if the commission can't change the old adage that a woman's work is never done, at least they'd like her to get a fair and equal wage for it.

Then maybe the working mother's financial burden won't be so taxing.

Fisher-Lord to Marry

Dr. and Mrs. Russell V. Fisher of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Odette, to Carl Douglas Lord of Collegeville, Penn.

The bride-elect attended Pacific Union College, La Sierra College and will graduate in June from the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital School of Nursing.

Her fiancé was graduated from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., and is a medical student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. The wedding will be an event of June 25.

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SPECIALIZING IN PERMANENT WAVING
• Bleaching • Tinting • Hair Cutting
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9 EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
Virgie May, Phil Martin, Hilda and Irene
(Formerly of Hilda's House of Beauty)
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OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK — WED., THURS., FRI. NIGHTS
Last minute appointments invited
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50th Anniversary for Edwardses

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 3735 Lemon Ave.

Hosts and hostesses for the event will be their daughter, LaNelle Edwards, Long Beach; their sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Edwards, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Long Beach, and their four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are natives of Missouri. They were married in Los Angeles in 1914 and have resided in Long Beach since 1919. Mr. Edwards was stage manager at Wilson High School for many years before his retirement.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards

Sorority Notes

Gamma Theta and alumnae chapters of Long Beach Sigma Kappa will observe their 10th anniversary here with a luncheon honoring past presidents next Sunday at 1 p.m. in Sam's Seafood Restaurant, Surfside.

Highlight of the meeting will be introduction of 10 past presidents of Gamma Theta chapter and 14 past president of the alumnae group. Reservations (deadline Thursday) are being taken by Mrs. Bruce Burdett or at the Sigma Kappa House.

Anniversary

National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a noon luncheon on Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is invited.

League Luncheon

League Luncheon

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ENTIRE STOCK of other
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DRESSES
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1 DAY ONLY 1/4 OFF

DRESSES
Final Clearance of Our Better Dresses
Big Values
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\$10 \$14 \$19 \$29

ROBES
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JEWELRY
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1/2 OFF 1 DAY ONLY

SWEATERS
All-Wool Sweaters
Values From 11.98 to 39.98
1/3 OFF

SPORTSWEAR
Capris, Skirts, Blouses
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1/3 OFF

SALE STARTS MON. FEB. 10th
OPEN 9:30 to 5:30—FRI. 9:30 to 9:00

Fashionette
3500 East 4th St.

Valentine Brunch

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will sponsor a valentine brunch Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway. Mrs. Louis Du Fault and her committee are in charge of arrangements. The public is invited.

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Buffum's LONG BEACH

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the GREAT MOYGASHELS

MOYGASHEL LINENS AND VOGUE PATTERNS FASHION SHOW*
Monday, Feb. 10, 2:30 p.m.
Fashion Fabrics, 4th Floor
See this new cast of talented linens. You'll be delighted and surprised at their fabulous weaves, open textures, embroideries and spring colors. You'll be inspired when you see how beautifully Vogue Patterns adapt them into sportive, casual, desk and social fashions for your spring-summer wardrobe.

*Commentated by John Hersey, Buffums' Fashion Coordinator

Happiness Is Many Things

"DEAR ABBEY: I have just celebrated my 16th birthday, and I would like to tell that 15-year-old what HAPPINESS means to me.

"HAPPINESS is no longer to roam the streets of Seoul, begging for food, sleeping in doorways and under bridges or being cold, hungry or dirty. Happiness is having an American believe in me enough to take me in, give me my first real meal in years, buy me my first pair of socks, and leather shoes, and underwear, and give me a bed where I could sleep between sheets, let me see my first TV, and give me the first security I have ever known. HAPPINESS means being adopted, and coming to the United States. HAPPINESS is the opportunity to attend school again for the first time after three years. HAPPINESS is becoming an American citizen and making my parents proud of me."

"This is what our son has told us many times, Abby. When we brought him to this country only 32 months ago, he could not speak, read or write English. Today he is a First Class Boy Scout, a De Moley, a straight 'A' student, president of his class, and a member of the Honor Society. HAPPINESS for us is having a son like this.

We doubt that this letter is worthy of publication, but we couldn't resist writing it.

Sincerely yours,
Maj. and Mrs. R. W. M.
Colorado Springs,
Colorado

DEAR MAJOR AND MRS. M.: Thank you for your wonderful letter. I can't resist publishing it.

DEAR READERS: I hope I shall be forgiven by my esteemed friend, Dr. Earl A. Roadman, for quoting a portion of the letter I received from him this morning. Dr. Roadman was president of Morningside College when I was a student there 25 years ago. Both he and his lovely wife, Irma, will soon be 80 years old.

"Dear Abby, When Irma and I occupy separate beds, we often call to each other, 'C. Y. K.' — which means 'Consider yourself kissed.'

"May I say across the ether span to you, Dear Abby, 'C. Y. K.' for your emphasis on happiness just as you presented it today? It says more than an entire volume I formerly recommended on the subject."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Fifteen and Unhappy": Happiness is knowing that you are loved by God. — Jamie in Calhoun, Kentucky

DEAR ABBY: HAPPINESS is being able to walk.

HAPPINESS is being able to talk.

HAPPINESS is being able to see.

HAPPINESS is being able to hear.

UNHAPPINESS is reading a letter from a 15-year-old girl who can do all these things and she still isn't happy.

I can talk, and I can see, and I can hear—but I can't walk.

—THIRTEEN AND HAPPY

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Burke-Allard Recite Vows

Two hundred and fifty guests witnessed the Nuptial Mass uniting Sandra Jean Allard and Michael Thomas Burke in marriage at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allard.

Fashion Benefit for Foundation

Amicitia Welfare Club is holding its annual fashion show next Saturday at the Tahitian Village Restaurant, 8855 Rosecrans, Downey. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the style showing.

There are to be numerous door prizes plus a grand prize of a three day, all-expense paid holiday at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas.

Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace. Nancy Mulry was her maid of honor. Michael Morey served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Judy Prochnow, Glenda Walker, Patricia Evans, Dennis and Randall Allard, James and Robert Burke and Lyndon Morris.

THE NEW Mrs. Burke is a Polytechnic graduate and attended Long Beach City College-BTD. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC.

The couple will reside in Lakewood on their return from a wedding trip at Big Bear.

Nuptials Set by Students

Millikan High School graduates Darlene J. Moberly and Bruce D. Wallace will wed in August according to announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Moberley.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wallace of Garden Grove.

Miss Moberley is a senior at the University of California at Berkeley. Her fiancé will graduate in June from Stanford University College of Law. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

Superfluous Hair

Scientifically and Permanently Removed

Laura Scott Fries, R. E. Member of Electrologist Association of California

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BEAUTY STUDIO

Consultation without charge

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GOOD CITIZEN

Winner of a Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Nancy Wilson, Polytechnic High School student, receives her certificate from Mrs. Jerome E. Brockman, Gaviota good citizen chairman. Mrs. Earl A. Swenson, Gaviota Chapter regent (right), approves.

DAR Will Present Awards

A luncheon and program observing American History Month, honoring 11 senior high school girls from the harbor area, recipients of Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Awards, will be held at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday at noon.

Mrs. John J. Champieux, honorary California state regent from Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter, will present the awards to the students, chosen by students and faculty of their schools. One girl is chosen annually from each school through-

out the state for the award. District winners receive U.S. Savings bonds. The state winner, judged on qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, receives an additional savings bond. A \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice is awarded the winner on the national level.

"OUR CHRISTIAN Amer-

ican Heritage" is the essay subject this year from which winners were determined.

DAR chapters sponsoring the local girls are Gaviota, hostess for the day, regent Mrs. Earl A. Swenson; Long Beach, regent Mrs. John S. Moffet; Western Shores, Mrs. Harold Harvey; Los Cerritos, Mrs. Donald L. Madsen; and Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Henry A. O'Neill.

Programs Travel Many Avenues of Interest

Nurses Association

Mary Smith and Cecelia Willoughby will speak on facial and skin therapy, physical therapy and spot reduction at a meeting Wednesday of the Long Beach License Vocational Nurses Association.

New officers and board members will be introduced at the 7 p.m. meeting in the Garden Room, 909 E. 3rd St. Hostesses will be Mmes. Patricia Davis and Myrtle Saltee.

Mrs. Saltee, chairman of the membership committee, urges all LVNs to join the group.

Women Accountants

American Society of Women Accountants will meet in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Speaker will be Richard Nevins of Pasadena, head of the fourth district office of the State Board of Equalization. His topic will be "Recent Changes in California Sales and Use Tax Laws."

National BPW

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at Jones Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. Robert Wenke, local attorney, will be introduced by Mrs. Blanche Stevens, chairman of the evening. He will talk on "Legislation."

Credit Women

Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club members and interested credit women may make reservations Monday with Mrs. John I. Bower, 1551 Pine Ave., or Marie White, J. C. Penney Co., for a meeting Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room.

Thelma Howell, director of the UCLA Extension School for Dental Assistants, will speak on "The Management of Credit and Collections" and will show her portfolio of successful collection letters.

Altrusa

International students from Long Beach State and City Colleges will be guests of Altrusa Club of Long Beach at a meeting Monday at the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, chairman of the international relations committee, will be in charge of the program. An original skit written by Mrs. Clyde Winslow will be presented by Mrs. Winslow and Gail Tweed.

Mrs. Edward A. Linsley will report on Altrusa's grants-in-aid program and Dr. Karen Joyce will present a new club project on sister clubs in other lands.

Soroptimist Club

Eileen F. Wood will present "Hats and History" at the Long Beach Soroptimist Club meeting at noon Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. The hats are reproductions

by Sally Victor of hats currently on display in the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Mrs. Wood is consumer services representative of Sperry and Hutchinson Co. and a member of the Miracle Mile Soroptimist Club. She will be introduced by Marian Northrup, chairman of the day.

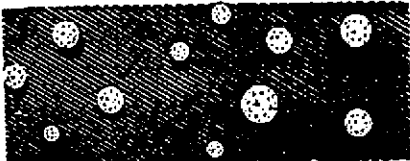
A CUSTOMER SAID:
"I walk by every day and
told my wife we must go in to"
DeANN'S
A STORE OF FASHION
124 PINE AVE.
Across from Buflum's Variety Shop

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FEB. 10th thru 22nd

By Special Arrangement
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to Remount Your Diamonds
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LOOK!



1/2 PRICE COLD WAVE

\$15 cold wave 7.50

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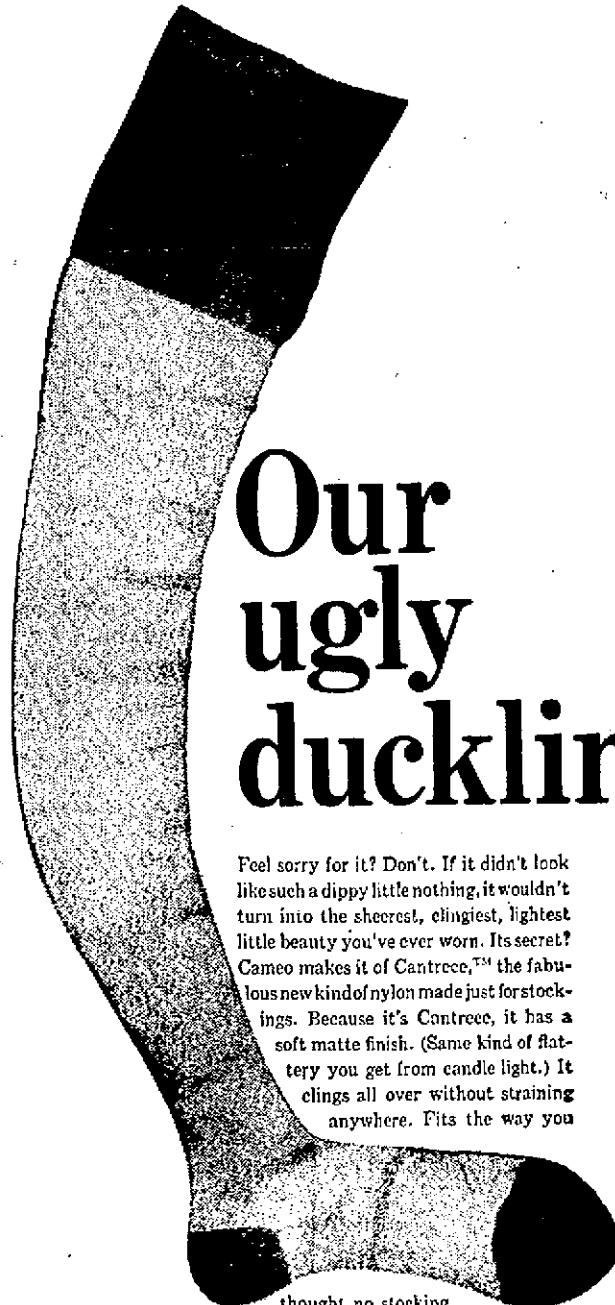
\$25 cold wave 12.50

with haircut

Walker's
The Beauty Place of Long Beach

for appointment
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Fourth and Pine



Our ugly duckling.

Feel sorry for it? Don't. If it didn't look like such a dippy little nothing, it wouldn't turn into the sheerest, clingiest, lightest little beauty you've ever worn. Its secret? Cameo makes it of Cantreco,™ the fabulous new kind of nylon made just for stockings. Because it's Cantreco, it has a soft matte finish. (Same kind of flat-tery you get from candle light.) It clings all over without straining anywhere. Fits the way you

thought no stocking (even stretch) could ever fit. It's waiting for you. Nestled in its own funny little box.

The Little Nothing by
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Walker's
and other fine stores

Has Narrow Escape

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. T. Food Editor

Just 10 short minutes in this business of living made the difference in the fact that he IS, but that he might NOT have been, today's Chef of the Week.

James C. (Jim) Gordon, alias Jim "Reed," walked out under the dome at Poly High just 10 minutes before it crashed to the ground in the earthquake of '33. He had stayed late for a water polo game. Officially, Gordon serves Patterson & Snively Mortuary as insurance counselor, staff minister and public relations man. He has been with them 17 years.

**Any of you who thought his name was "Reed," are partly right. He took the name of his stepfather, Joe Reed, during high school. His mother and stepfather, Joe Reed Realtor, are long time residents of Long Beach.

On another occasion fate decreed Jim's destiny. Though his dad was from Stockholm, Sweden, it was pure coincidence that he was born in Minnesota. His dad, a YMCA secretary, was stationed in Minneapolis at the time of Jim's birth. He has two brothers, one a native of Chicago — the other, of Denver.

ONCE, arriving in Long Beach, however, the Gordons stayed put. Jim, his wife, Margery, his two sons and one daughter all graduated from Poly. Jim Jr., in marketing and cost analysis at Autonetics, is working on his masters degree at Long Beach State College. Married to the former Sharon Shattuck, they have a little daughter six months old. Ernie, also a graduate of Long Beach State, is now stationed in Kassel, Germany with the U.S. Army Security Agency. He was shot put champion while at State. Daughter, Terrie, an English major, is a junior at State.

Gordon, himself, left his mark on Poly. He was a

Chef of the Week



James C. Gordon

member of the All-American swimming team—served as Editor-in-Chief of Poly High Life, the school paper, and was graduation speaker as well.

After serving at Manning's Coffee Cafes for four years as assistant manager, he left to go into defense work. This, he followed with a stint in Uncle Sam's Medical Corps, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

With World War II brought to close, Gordon became affiliated with the New York Life Insurance Co. He is still a licensed Life Underwriter.

A RECOGNIZED minister of the Church of Christ, 5th at Atlantic, Gordon serves

as an Elder, teaches two Bible classes every Sunday, and directs the congregation in a cappella singing at all worship services. He has performed a number of baptisms and weddings including that of his own son.

A charter member of Downtown branch YMCA Board of Directors, he currently serves as secretary. Twice president of the United Church Brotherhood Club, he is on the Civic League Board, the Cystic Fibrosis Board, and has, for four years, been a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

A past chairman of the Chamber's state and local affairs committee — and its education committee, he is chairman of the economic education. Gordon recently headed up the Freedom vs. Communism series sponsored by the Chamber. Interim Chaplain for the Downtown Optimist Club, Jim is a member of their Inter-Service Club Bowling League.

GORDON has perhaps just one idiosyncrasy... no TV set EVER works right without a slight adjustment by him. And should your television tube need cleaning — just invite him over. He'll clean it without urging.

Our "chef" is no stranger to the kitchen — but leans toward the simple, yet uniquely different recipes, i.e., his recipe today for Chicken Breast Supreme. A novice can prepare it easily, it has an exotic flavor, yet is nourishing enough for a he-man appetite.

Chicken Breast Supreme
4 large chicken breasts
2 cans mushroom soup
1 can celery soup
2 cups chicken broth
1/4 tsp. curry powder
8 slices Canadian bacon
1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
White or wild rice—enough for eight

Boil chicken breasts for 10 minutes, cool and bone. Place one-half breast on slice of Canadian bacon in shallow baking pan. Mix soups and one-half can broth and Curry powder and pour over meats. Bake one hour in moderate oven (350-375 degree) oven. For an added gourmet touch, you may take from oven last ten minutes and sprinkle with slivered almonds. Return to oven and finish baking. Serve with white or wild rice which has been steamed with remaining chicken broth. Serves 8.

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Bridal Trip to Carmel for Tebos

Honeymooning in Carmel following their wedding on Friday at Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen Tebo (Patricia Lynn Cunningham).

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham, 621 Sand Piper Drive, Seal Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stanley F. Tebo, 4152 Gaviota Ave., and the late Mr. Tebo.

The evening ceremony was attended by 200 guests who were seated by William Parker, Kenneth Redfern and Harold Thibault, ushers. Preceding the bride to the altar were her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Redfern, and Mrs. Stanley Middleton, Sharon O'Neill and Linda Goodwin, bridesmaids, Leland Cunningham, brother of the bride, served as best man. Jan Redfern was flower girl with Donnie Cunningham as ring bearer.

A FULL LENGTH gown with taffeta overskirt trimmed with tiers of lace was worn by the bride. Seed pearls and sequins-on-lace adorned the bodice and skirt as well as the crown which held her illusion veil. The bridal bouquet was of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

The new Mrs. Tebo was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attended Long Beach State College. She was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority and is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Window Shopping



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Ladies Day at LBYC

Long Beach Yacht Club will stage its annual Ladies Day luncheon—using a Valentine theme—Thursday at the club.

Mrs. Brookins, wife of Commodore Richard N. Brookins, is chairman of the monthly meeting which includes an 11:30 a.m. social hour and a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and program.

Mrs. Lee Reed Chase will be commentator for an afternoon fashion show featuring swimsuits and active sportswear from Beach 'n Bay.

Mrs. W. Robert Pierce, wife of the LBYC vice commodore, is the day's chairman. She will be assisted by

Mmes. William T. Dalassi, Kosta George, Reid White and Wilford Coultas.

Hadassah Dinner

Rossmoor Rishona group of Hadassah will give a Valentine dinner dance next Saturday evening in the main ballroom of the Jolly Roger Inn at Katella and Harbor Blvds.

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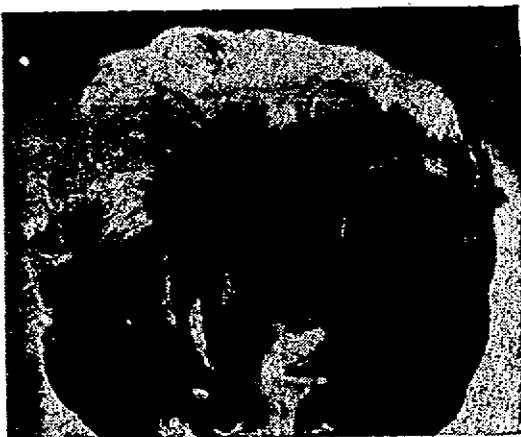
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DAUGHTER'S FOIBLES

Sandra Church as Molly, and Lyle Talbot as her father are shown in a scene from "Take Her, She's Mine." Setting is a coffee house, "The Sleeping Pill," where Molly works playing guitar after hours at the New England Women's College which she attends.

Lyle Talbot Stars in 'Take Her, She's Mine'

Lyle Talbot, TV and motion picture actor, will star in Magnolia Theatre's production of the comedy "Take Her, She's Mine" which opens Thursday for a four-week run, playing Thursdays through Sundays.

Talbot, who plays the ubiquitous neighbor, Joe Randolph, regularly on the "Ozzie and Harriet" TV show, has appeared in 300 motion pictures and 500 TV roles in a wide variety of characterizations.

In "Take Her, She's Mine," Talbot, as Frank Michaelson, plays a warm and devoted father who can't quite get used to his daughter growing up and going away to college.

Pat Brown plays the wife of Frank Michaelson and also directs.

Tom Lloyd, a New Yorker

who is continuing his acting career in Hollywood, plays the role of Alex, a young intellectual, and suitor of Molly. Others in the cast include, Sean Morgan, Randy Graham, John Carver, Frank Corsentino, Lana Biggs, Catharine Crews Judith McCall, Joy Bingham, Robert G. Wilder, Ivan Bonar and John McMillan.

Authors of "Take Her, She's Mine" are Henry and Phoebe Ephron.

Brownes to Speak at LBSC

The E. Martin Brownes, noted English couple who pioneered the modern revival of religious drama in Britain, will speak at Long Beach State College Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. They will discuss "The Plays of T. S. Eliot."

The couple will be at the college two days, Feb. 17 and 18. The first day will be taken up with seminars and coffee hours with students and faculty. They will speak on "Contemporary Christian Dramatists" and "Staging Religious Drama Today."

MR. AND MRS. BROWNE are two of the 16 specialists and scholars selected by the Danforth Foundation and the arts program of the Association of American Colleges for campus visits during 1963 to '64. They will visit 20 campuses across the country.

From 1956 to '62 the couple served as visiting professor and lecturer in religious drama at Union Theo-



PIANIST

Benefit performance by distinguished American pianist Lillian Steuber will be given Tuesday, 8:30 p. m., in Wilshire-Ebell Theater, including works by Beethoven, Franck, Bartok and Chopin. Proceeds will go to Sigma Alpha Iota (women's music fraternity) Foundation, of which Miss Steuber is honorary member.

On Stage—

CHAPEL THEATER, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Casper's Ghosts," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday through Feb. 22.

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "On Men, On Women," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through Feb. 29.

MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2000 Magnolia Ave., "Take Her, She's Mine," 7:45 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday through March 3.

OFF BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Irma La Douce," opens 8:30 p.m. Friday, then plays Thursdays through Sundays through April 14.

logical Seminary, New York.

BROWNE, educated at Eton College and Oxford University, served from 1948 to '57 as director of the British Drama League, world's largest society concerned with the theater. Since 1962 he has been honorary adviser to Conventry Cathedral.

MRS. BROWNE (Henzie Raeburn) has a career as an actress and author. Educated at Queens College, she appeared at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, Stratford-on-Avon, and the Everyman Theater in London. She has written a book, "Pilgrim Story," and the plays "Dis-

Reception Opens Print Show

A new exhibition of prints by three painters of the post-impressionist period will open today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and remain on view through Feb. 23. The 39 works are by Sickert, Vallotton and Signac.

Friends of the Museum will hold a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. to mark the opening. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Also presently on display are two other exhibitions, "Twelve Churches" and "Incunabula and Manuscripts."

The Englishman, Walter Sickert, used the most ordinary and even sordid human situations for his subject matter, and, in so doing, helped free British art from Victorian restrictions. To Whistler he was indebted for his early skills in etching, to Degas for his love of theatrical subjects.

Swiss-born Felix Vallotton, like Sickert gave new value to man's everyday activities in his woodcuts of Parisian life and manners in the 1890s. He owed much of his style to the influence of Japanese prints, the draftsman's of Aubrey Beardsley and the work of Gauguin.

A Frenchman, Paul Signac, led the revival in color lithography which occurred in France in the 1890's. Neo-impressionism was developed by him and Georges Seurat.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

ENTRY BLANKS are being mailed to artists and galleries or may be obtained at Newport Harbor High School, 600 Irvine Ave., Newport Beach, for the 19th annual Newport Harbor Art Exhibit slated for Mar. 22 through April 5.

This is a juried exhibition of paintings started in 1945 to acquaint students of the area and the community with a comprehensive review of the best painting being done in Southern California. It is the largest and oldest juried show in this area.

From several hundred paintings the three jurors will select about 80 to be accepted for the show. Each artist may submit one oil or one water base painting which must have been executed within the last two years and without supervision. Each year there is a purchase award of \$500 for an oil and \$200 for a water base work.

Newport Harbor Union High School district sponsors the show, and has acquired a permanent collection of 36 fine paintings which will be on display also during the exhibit.

Remainder of the year the collection hangs in the three district high schools. Execution of the show is handled by a large group of interested citizens with Mrs. Philip Gold as exhibition chairman.

CALIFORNIA Institute of the Arts, Los Angeles, has received accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, according to Dr. Mitchell P. Briggs, association secretary. Cal Arts was established last year by combining Chouinard Art Institute (founded in 1921) and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music (founded in 1883). It is located at 743 S. Grand View St., south of MacArthur Park.

Dr. John Vincent, executive director of Cal Arts, states that both schools have enjoyed national recognition and accreditation by their own educational associations for many years, and the new accreditation recognizes the successful completion of the merging process. It is planned to add a school of drama and divisions of opera and dance.

Chouinard's offers professional curricula in fine arts, design, advertising and fashion design, ceramics and film arts. The school of music offers degrees in piano, voice, string, wind and percussion instruments and composition.

Board of trustees of the institute includes Mrs. Richard Von Hagen, chairman; Walt Disney, Roy O. Disney, Lloyd Wright Jr., Harrison Price, Thornton Ladd, Royal Clark, Richard F. Irvine and Charles Romer.

DURING the past week a special New York preview has been in progress at the Museum of Modern Art of works of the group of American artists known as "The Eight," who, with the addition of other artists became known as the "Ashcan School."

They showed together in 1908 and included were Robert Henri, Arthur B. Davies, William Glackens, Ernest Lawson, George Luks, Maurice Prendergast, John Sloan and Everett Shinn. This early show, with its spirit of independence and realist subject

matter, was a predecessor to the famed Armory Show of 1913.

The present exhibit includes three works from the original show by Luks, Davies and Shinn, and emphasizes works done between 1900 and 1915.

Off-Broadway Slates 'Irma La Douce' Debut

"Irma La Douce," musical comedy, gets its West Coast little theater debut at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., opening Friday for an eight-weekend run.

The story's leading lady is a "tart" and, as the play's original lead, Elizabeth Seal, confided to an interviewer in New York, "everyone is mad keen to go see a story about a tart. But when they get there they're always surprised. The tart with a heart of gold has been done a thousand times, but not like this!"

The love story revolves about a prostitute, played by Sheri Scott, and her protector, Ronan Hogue, who also directs.

IN THE CAST are William Wildman, Eddie Martinez, Dave and Ken Del Conte, Greg Brown, Steve Cristain, Tom Puckett, James Moran, Sue Johnson, Carol Favreau, Cheryl Spaulding, Jackie Kurtz, Monna High, Suzanne Wright and Gail James.

Dave Taylor is music director and Wayne Wilson dance director.

Music for "Irma La Douce" was written by Marguerite Monnet; original book and lyrics are by Alexandre Breffort.

Vienna Choir Appears at CC

Latest edition of the world-famous Vienna Boys' Choir, founded in 1498, will appear at the Long Beach City College auditorium in the "Evenings at Eight Extra" on Feb. 21. Advance ticket sales are now in progress on the LBCC Liberal Arts Division campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

To Open Tour

The Bayanhan Philippine Dance Company will open its 1964 tour of the United States with four performances in this area. Feb. 17 and 18 the company of 30 young dancers and 15 musicians will perform at UCLA's Royce Hall at 8:30 p.m. On Feb. 21 and 22, they will appear at Pasadena Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Royce Hall, the auditorium box office and Mutual Agencies.



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Seal Beach Exhibit Is Deeply Rewarding

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A most effective two-man show opens with a reception this evening from 8 to 10 at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. Paintings, drawings, collages and prints of Bob Click share the spotlight with Mike Arntz's ceramics.

Both artists are at Long Beach State College. Click, renowned for his serigraphs, instructs in the art department; Arntz has just had his master's degree show in the gallery. Both prize their works with extreme modesty.

CLICK WORKS in a wide variety of media and content. "Jade Plant," one of his drawings, is charcoal on buff paper with arresting contrasts. Among the serigraphs, "Sounding Device" is fresh and intriguing with bold flat areas of wonderful color and complex composition.

"Processional" is a collage of intense, jewel-tone tissues partially overpainted with white, leaving free some marvelous shapes. An oil, "Spawning," while small in size, has all the qualities of an enormous action painting. The forms sing in rich pigments, lavished on, dug

out, or scrubbed with a rolling brush. Among his several ceramics, "Tivoli" conveys the shimmer of many-colored lights in a magic playground.

Arntz's pots have a powerful feeling of the substance of clay—how it will move into sculptural form, its very earthen origin. One in particular epitomizes all of this. It is two and one half inches tall, wheel-thrown, with its original form pushed, pinched, pulled and beaten into an elegant statement. The glaze blends from gunmetal, blue, tan, to white with the hue of the fired clay asserting itself throughout.

THESE POTS run from a tiny one set on a pedestal to a large, almost-spherical one which is etched all over with an almost Persian floral patterning. Its lid wears a thicket of small sculptural growths. Another form which the potter enjoys is a cylinder on top of which is incised a face like that of a genial or, perhaps, a gentle sun.

This collection will be on exhibit Tuesdays through Saturdays until the end of the month.

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Famed Divas' Temperaments Examined

By RACHEL MORTON
P-T Media Critic

Short tempers seem to be a part of a diva's make-up, although certainly not a characteristic of them all. Having been an opera singer myself, I think I can understand and explain this idiosyncrasy.

The strain put upon one's nerves to be always in good voice, to maintain the prestige success has established, and to never lose a word or a beat in a long performance of operas—these are the things that make a diva a prima donna in the worse sense.

But, even more a contributing factor to a diva's irascibility is her extreme sensitivity. Were she not highly sensitized, she could never move an audience profoundly. An extremely sensitive person is a very vulnerable one, one easily hurt and one quick to retaliate. But by the same token, such a personality is capable of deep remorse and regret and often displays a warm, forgiving heart.

IN AN ARTICLE by Gordon M. Eby in The Peabody Notes, (autumn 1963) he tells about some of these characteristics in the diva Frances Alda, a Metropolitan Opera star and wife of Gatti-Casazza.

"She was an extravagant woman," he writes, "extravagant in everything: in her talent, tantrums, tastes, transgressions and transparent intolerance. She was not always or entirely perverse. While some of her scorn and enthusiasm were seriously misplaced, she had an uncanny perception of singers (the famous, near-famous and infamous).

"ACCORDING to some reports, one would surmise no soprano but Frances Alda ever said an unkind word or displayed a temper, developed intrigue or advanced her own cause. Who believes that? Perhaps Farrar was a better actress, Cavallieri more beautiful, Bori a sweeter person, Rethberg

more diversified, and Hempel less rotund. But none of them sang any better than Alda and a glimmer of intrigue on their own part surrounded them all."

Anent the same subject, a review from West Berlin by Margaret Anderson has this to say of Maria Callas:

"German opera-goers are being treated to a new Maria Callas on the great singer's tour of the country. Much has happened in recent years to Mme. Callas, now 40. She no longer reaches the high notes with the same dramatic effect as

Major & Minor Notes

formerly. The critics were relatively unkind to her, especially in West Berlin.

"BUT MOST opera goers consider that the change in Mme. Callas' personality more than compensates for whatever she has lost in voice. Once haughty and temperamental, she has become warm and radiant. Instead of hauteur, she now displays humility. Briefly,

Maria Callas has become human and responsive. She is plainly appreciative of the adulation of her audiences. The Maria Callas the Germans are seeing is one that never existed before on her many tours of the German opera stages.

"The great opera singer admits to a secret ambition, which may provide a clue to the change that has come over her.

"I WOULD like to act in films," she said, "as a dramatic actress, not as a singer. I don't want to be the female version of Mario Lanza."

"Actually, though," she continued, "I don't think anyone would dare make a film with me at the moment. Directors are always so

afraid of me. Publicity has given me the reputation of a monster."

I will conclude by saying that my own experience as an opera singer taught me early that the energy I wasted in wrangling was lost for performance; a loss an opera singer could ill afford.

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How to decide which haircoloring makes you look younger...prettier

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Does hair color really make such a difference?

The right hair color can make the beautiful difference between a faded, "old" look and a fresh, lovely appearance. Why not take a mirror right now and study your hair? Is the color fresh, lively, the most becoming shade it can be? Or does it seem a little lifeless lately? Maybe gray hair is beginning to show! In any case, you'll want the most natural-looking haircoloring you can get.

What is the most natural-looking haircoloring?

Miss Clairol® Hair Color Bath is the natural-looking haircoloring. Its clear shining color penetrates deep into the hairshaft to shine outward, the way natural pigment does. This is different from old methods that coat the hair with color or new ones that can shampoo in unevenly. And this beautiful difference is what makes Miss Clairol the finest haircoloring you could use from any viewpoint. Not only can it lighten, brighten or darken your shade but it is the most effective way known today to cover gray. What's more, Miss Clairol assures you more natural-looking, even color time after time.

What about products you "shampoo in"?

It all depends on the type of product you're going to use. Semi-permanent coloring (the Hair Color Lotions, for instance) can be shampooed in since the color lasts for only 4 or 5 weeks. Permanent coloring (the sort you mix with a developer) should not be shampooed in—particularly if you are now using a haircoloring product. Your own good sense will tell you why. As hair grows out, color must be applied first to the new growth or it won't match, ending up uneven and unnatural. That's why professional hairdressers don't shampoo in permanent color. They know from experience only a haircoloring

Clairol color chart, which of the thirteen Miss Clairol shades will do the most for you!

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ful appearance helps hold down a good job. But best of all, you'll be happier with your looks and this can make a world of difference in your confidence, your personality.

What else should I know about Miss Clairol?

Perhaps the quality that sets Clairol haircoloring apart is the high caliber, integrity and long experience of the Clairol scientists. The well-being of your hair, the natural look of color are their chief concerns. You see beautiful examples of Miss Clairol all around you but unless you're told, you can't tell... because "only her hairdresser knows for sure!"

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treatment like Miss Clairol does the job so beautifully, so evenly every time, yet is so easy to use.

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How will my hair like it?

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How do I know what color?

It's easy! Most women, as they mature, find a lighter, livelier color more flattering. But the best way is to consult your hairdresser. She'll show you, through the



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What's the right age to begin?

Any age is the right age if you're just a hair shade away from looking younger, prettier. Time has a way of dimming the glow in red and blonde hair in the early twenties, while brunette hair shows gray long before a woman is prepared to go gray. With Miss Clairol, you can cover gray and/or brighten your color to a more becoming shade about as casually as you change your lipstick.

Songs and Dances on Civic Show

A variety program will be presented by the Youth Talent Showcase on Monday at 8 p.m. on the Community Program in Municipal Auditorium exhibit hall.

The Showcase is a part of the activities of the Long Beach Recreation Department and is supervised by Margaret Clinton.

Featured will be dances and vocal numbers by Robert Campbell, vocalist; John DiGiabinto, accordionist; Donna Lee Duffy, baton; Walter; Patty Fitzgerald, acrobatic dancer; Nancy Lichting, ballet and tap dancer; Richard Thompson, novelty number; and the Flying T's, dance group composed of Carol Allan and Craig Thompson, and Teresa Tito. Mike George will be master of ceremonies.

Folk Opera to Premiere

Advance sale of tickets to the world premiere of "Mike Fink," American folk opera by Morris Hutchins Ruger, will open Monday at the Long Beach City College student body banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St.

The short opera, based on a romantic episode in the career of the semi-legendary Ohio and Mississippi River keelboatman, is scheduled for performance in the LBCC auditorium on Feb. 28 and 29.

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Southland

February 9, 1964

EMANCIPATOR'S HUMAN SIDE

The Wit of
Abraham Lincoln

Turn to Page 8

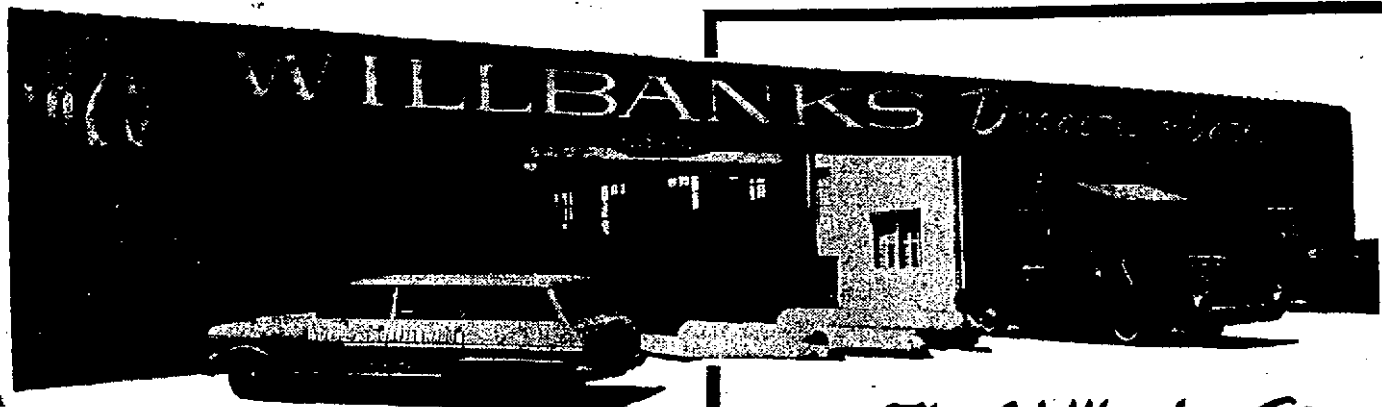
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



She's Valentine Queen of LBCC Campus . . . See Inside

Color photography by Roger Coar

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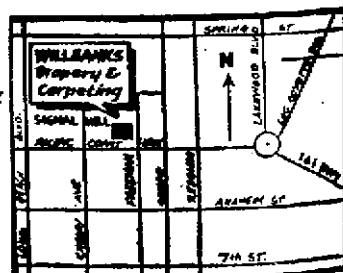
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February 9, 1964

Southland

OUR COVER



A former swimming champion, a future teacher of handicapped children, and a believer in family tradition—that's Lauren McCulloch, the Valentine Queen of Long Beach City College. Like her mother (who once rode on a Tournament of Roses Parade float), Lauren was a highly decorative addition to this year's prize-winning Long Beach entry at Pasadena. She is

currently emulating her older sister by winning all kinds of honors at City College and preparing to go on to USC. So it's perfectly safe to ask her: "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" More about the Sweetheart of LBCC on Page 7.

CONTENTS

He Exposed the 5 Per Centers	4
Now You Can Gab Under Water	6
Valentine Queen	7
The Wit of Lincoln	8
Love Tokens in Paper Lace	9
Grandma Built a Bottle Village	11
The Sporting Way to Build a Table	17
Food: Variety for Lent	19
Reading 'Automat'	24

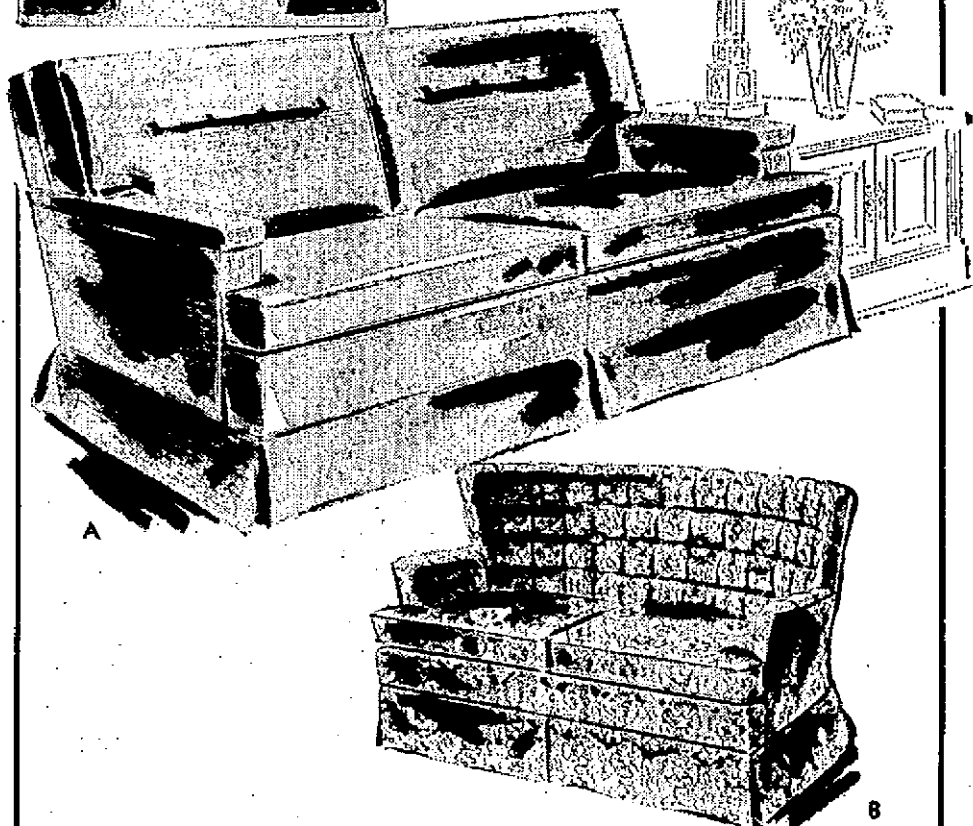
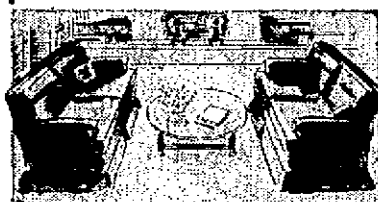
DEPARTMENTS

Movies	10	Medicine and You	22
Southland Homes, 12-13		Home Workshop	23
House of the Week 14-15		Book Reviews	25
How Your Child		Travel-Resorts	26-29
Learns	16	Pet Parade	30
Recipe of the Week	20	Southland Gardens 31-33	
What Your Name		Crossword Puzzle	34
Means	21	Meet Your Host	35

NEXT WEEK

Back in 1909, an unknown cowboy got in the act with a group of fellow circus hands to make some two-reel movies. A few years later that rider—Tom Mix—was known wherever early movies were shown as "King of the Cowboys." In the same circus, playing in the band, was Harvey Hazelleaf, now of Long Beach, who next week in Southland recalls how Mix went swiftly to the top as a moving picture star. It makes a wonderful story.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor.



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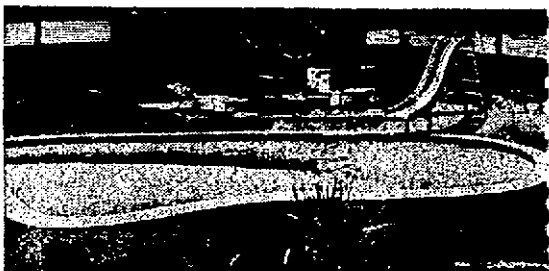
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BOBBY BAKER CASE RECALLS SENATOR HOEY

He Exposed the 5 Per Centers

By Hoyt McAfee

OFFICIAL Washington has been rocked back on its heels by revelations in the Bobby Baker case. Some key Republicans regard it gleefully as the political bombshell—in their favor—of 1964. Highly-placed Democrats retort that the Republicans are trying to distort and magnify it for partisan political advantage.

Certainly a cloud of steamy vapors and unpleasant smells surround the affaire Bobby Baker. As the Senate Rules Committee probes further into the tangled skein of his far-flung dealings, two facts stand out clearly at this point. One: He was quite the clever manipulator in his "sideline" business ventures.

Two: Businessmen, insurance men, and investment promoters who approached Baker felt sure that he—through his contacts as secretary to the Senate majority (till last October)—wielded a "potent influence." This explains why they paid him fat fees—sometimes with great reluctance—to "intercede," or "push" for them. . . . Like-wise, how Baker—whose Senate salary was less than \$20,000 yearly—reputedly amassed earnings amounting to hundreds of thousands yearly.

As every careful newspaper reader knows, when Lyndon Johnson was Senate majority leader he made Bobby Baker his protegee. As recently revealed—and acknowledged by now-President Johnson—it was during that period that I.B.J. accepted a \$584 stereo set from Baker as a gift. Leading Republicans pounced upon that "juicy morsel" in an attempt to embarrass Johnson personally and pull him down into the boiling pit of the spreading Baker scandal.

DAY AFTER day, Johnson's action and other unfolding aspects of the Bobby Baker scandal are compared with the celebrated mink coat, deep freeze and 5 per cent scandals. Well, let's see. . . . This reporter had special, inside information on the latter from the day it first "sprouted" till the very end. These scandals were brought to light during former President Truman's second administration by a U. S. Senator whom I served in a press relations capacity.

Namely, the late U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (pronounced "Hoe-i"). Democrat of North Carolina. A picturesque, old-style orator with a resonant voice, wearing a swallow-tail coat, long white hair, and a red carnation in his lapel, he was looked upon as an "odyssey" in the Senate. Despite the fact that he had served as congressman from his state, U. S. district attorney, and governor of North Carolina, sophisticated politicians on



Robert G. (Bobby) Baker has become the center of stormy weather for Lyndon Johnson, reminiscent of the days of Truman and five per centers.

Capitol Hill dismissed him lightly as "harmless."

During their more confident moments, they referred to him derisively as "that long-haired hillbilly" and "hick lawyer from the backwoods of North Carolina." Even President Truman's advisers thought that Hoey was the last person in the world who would ever give them a "rough time."

BY HARD WORK, political skill, and a display of legislative ability, Sen. Hoey became chairman of the Government Operations Committee. In that capacity he had the authority to probe into suspected wrong-doing, skulduggery, and influence peddling in all branches of the government service. This was a truly powerful position.

Soon thereafter, at informal gatherings which Hoey attended quietly he overheard "chatter" about members of the White House staff accepting costly gifts. He also heard hints that "influence peddling" was being engaged in by men in and out of the government ranks—to the detriment of honest public service.

With these tips to go on, Hoey began making discreet inquiries on his own. Because of my long training as a reporter, he had me track down several hot-off-the-griddle leads. From that moment forth, Hoey was literally swamped with bits of information about chicanery afoot in official Washington.

Some of it came by anonymous letter, mysterious telephone calls, and five very revealing documents were—I recall—delivered to the senator's hotel room by cloak-and-dagger means! Specifically, by "nameless" messengers late at night. By then, Hoey knew—and I could fully appreciate the explosive nature of what he had learned—that he was sitting on a smoldering political volcano.

IN HIS HOTEL room one night, he assured me quietly: "I'm going full speed ahead with this: By gathering every scrap of evidence on gift-taking and influence peddling. . . . Then bring it out in the open for the public's information. Already I can tell you that, in the showdown, I'll have to step on some mighty important toes—in the White House, in the War Surplus Administration, and elsewhere in the government. Let me add—this full-scale probe will implicate Democrats and Republicans alike.

"To be sure," he explained further, "the Democrats will deplore my actions and a few of the self-seeking ones will dub me a traitor to the party. But I couldn't live with my conscience if I shrank from conducting this probe impartially and fearlessly."

Let no Republican senator, congressman, candidate for office, or others get away with claiming credit for "initiating"—or "pushing"—the mink coat, deep freeze, and 5 per cent scandals. I know better! That probe originated with the late U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, a Southern Democrat. He was the driving—and guiding—force of it. A lion's share of the credit for what the expose revealed—and accomplished—belongs to him.

It was a scandal that "irritated" President Truman, embarrassed his wife (who had accepted an expensive deep freeze set), and put two members of the White House staff, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan and a secretary, very much on the spot. It pointed up shady dealings in other government departments and involved, as Hoey had forecast, both Democrats and Republicans.

AS MIGHT be expected, newspapers across the land seized upon Hoey's disclosures and labeled them the "mink coat, deep freeze, and 5 per cent scandals." Headlines blossomed daily. Millions of readers followed each new development avidly. "Smart politicians" in Washington came out of their shell—shocked state long enough to mutter in disbelief: "That hick lawyer"—their earlier sarcastic evaluation of Sen. Hoey—"wasn't as dense as we expected him to be!"

With a woebegone look on their faces, they added bitterly (and in this they were right on the beam): "This issue will make it impossible for the Democrats to win the presidential election in 1962." Unsurprisingly, Hoey became persona non grata at the White House.

One night—I distinctly remember—President Truman and several of his aids passed within "hello distance" of (Continued from Page 34)

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Now You Can Gab Under Water

AS IF THERE isn't enough gabbing on land, people will soon be talking to each other underwater thanks to a new device known as Watercom.

By Lou Jobst

Watercom has been developed by the Marine Department of the Bendix Corporation.

tion in North Hollywood.

The device enables a diver to talk to all others beneath the surface of the water within a range of 100 yards. No special hearing aids are needed.

THE SYSTEM includes an electronic transmitter which attaches to the diver's air tank, a special mouth mask that allows the diver to move his lips freely and enunciate his words, and a throat microphone.

Standard breathing apparatus can be attached to the Watercom mouth mask. The device also permits the use of standard face masks.

The transmitter, which greatly amplifies the voice, is housed in a cylinder approximately 14 inches long and fastens to the air tank. At one end of the cylinder is a specially designed transducer which transmits the sound through water. The battery that provides the power is about the size of a quart can of motor oil.

The entire Watercom unit weighs about five pounds underwater.

BENDIX CORP. researchers



Skin divers may converse with each other under water by means of device demonstrated here by Gail Cooper.

said the unit works at any depth which human divers are now capable of reaching.

The company has also developed a boat version of the underwater communications system which allows persons on the surface to talk to divers without connecting communication lines.

The hydrophone which is dropped into the water also can receive voice messages from divers, providing two-way communication.

Bendix says the system has many natural military applications. They expect a big boom for the system in private diving also, pointing out there are about seven million pleasure divers in the U. S.

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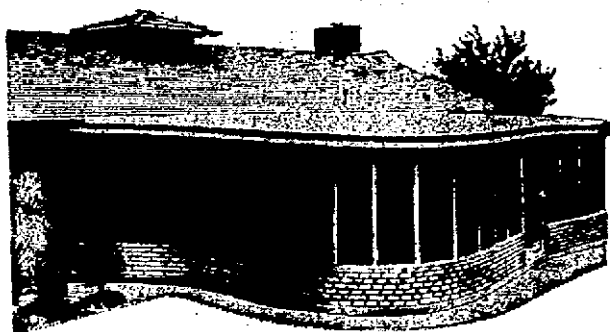
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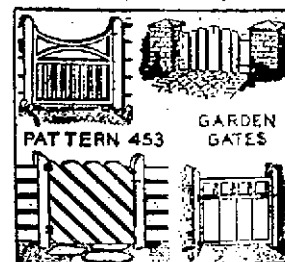
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*She's not engaged, gentlemen;
not even going steady*

Valentine Queen

By Don Drury

SO FAR, 1964 has turned out to be an exciting year for Lauren McCulloch, 18-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore.

On New Year's Day, she was one of two local beauties who graced the Sweepstakes Award-winning Long Beach float during the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena. Then she reigned, on Jan. 30, as Queen of the LBCC Sweetheart Prom.

Today she's on the cover of Southland, and all this week she will reign as Valentine Queen on LBCC's Liberal Arts Division campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

But this highly photogenic, blue-eyed blonde miss has more on her mind than the glamour girl's giddy whirl. Right now she's in her final semester at City College, and taking such stiff courses as physiology, history of western civilization and American literature.

FROM HERE she plans to enroll at the University of Southern California next fall, as an elementary education major—with the ultimate goal of becoming a teacher of handicapped children.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. McCulloch, 4533 Hazelbrook Ave., Queen Lauren is a native of Long Beach. Before enrolling at City College, she attended Mark Twain Elementary School, Bancroft Junior High and Lakewood High School.

In addition to winning assorted beauty queen titles along the way, Lauren has acquired a number of trophies and awards for her prowess in synchronized swimming. These have included three straight age-group

championships in regional AAU competition, two swimming awards at Lakewood High, and honors in national and Far Western meets.

No longer active as a competitor, Lauren became a swimming teacher with the Long Beach Recreation Department last summer, and she was recently asked to serve as a judge at an AAU synchronized swimming meet. Her experience as an aquatics instructor helped to direct her into the field of education. Still another influence was the example of her older sister, Lynne, who also went from LBSC to USC and into elementary teaching.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, Lauren was active in student government and also won a Bank of America Art Award. At City College she is active in the Associated Women Students and a member of Entre Nous, women's social club, and the College Recreation Association.

When she isn't studying, winning queen contests or teaching youngsters how to swim, Lauren prefers to spend her time skiing (on snow or water), cooking, watching football, or attending plays and art exhibits.

On the seasonal subject of hearts, flowers, Cupid and all that, the LBCC Valentine Queen is not engaged, gentlemen, and not even going steady. But alas, there does seem to be this "very good friend" and favorite skiing companion who happens to be away at an out-of-state university.

For the moment, however, Lauren believes that her education and future teaching career should have highest priority.



Blue-eyed Lauren McCulloch's blonde beauty coupled with talent have made life interesting, culminating in her selection as LBCC's Valentine Queen.



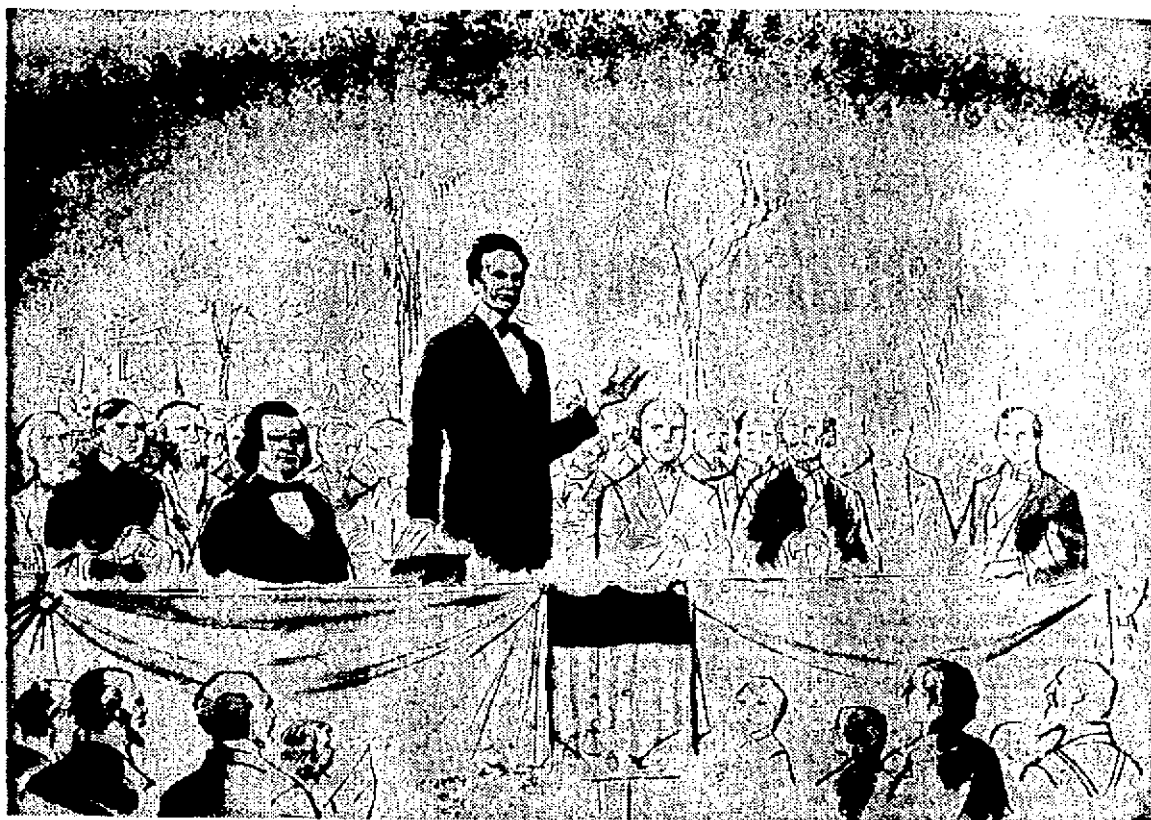
Former officers of Associated Women Students, Lauren chats with trio of members (left to right), Toni Perry, Martha Gonzalez and Jeanie Boeheler.



At child development center of City College campus, Lauren observes pre-school children's activities as a part of her plans to become a teacher.

The Wit of Lincoln

By Hoyt McAfee



Abraham Lincoln stands out as the wittiest President in America's history and his anecdotes cleared the air many times of depression, tension, anger and other emotional charges in many a courtroom or political gathering in frontier Illinois.

ON FEB. 12, America observes the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, a man whose rare qualities and greatness enriched this nation immensely. By any test, historians make clear, he also stands out as the wittiest President America has ever produced. There have been other Chief Executives with a gift for pointed quips and flashes of humor—notably Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

But the overwhelming weight of evidence shows that Abraham Lincoln got the greatest "mileage" and recognition out of his humorous sallies and funny stories. To him, humor was more than an escape-valve. It lightened the burden of the daily hardships, trials and sorrows which afflicted him during the dark hours of the war between the states.

He summed up his feelings in these words: "With the fearful strain that's upon me day and night, if I did not laugh I'd die."

Earlier, in his knockabout days as a backwoods lawyer, Lincoln had earned the reputation of being a remarkable story teller. Many a courtroom and political gathering in frontier Illinois echoed to laughter touched off by a Lincoln quip, anecdote, or hilarious tale. Without exception—it should be added—his stories were free of malice and a vicious flavor.

INSTEAD, Lincoln would tell a joke or a rib-tickling yarn for one of these purposes:

- (1) To cheer up his listeners.
- (2) To illustrate a vital point or cool off tempers.
- (3) To demolish a false assumption.
- (4) And to give his own spirits a boost. Just hearing others laugh served that purpose.

Lincoln was in rare good humor the day he observed that a lawyer-friend had suffered an embarrassing tear in his pants during an unexpected wrestling match. This occurred during a brief court recess. Later, when the lawyer strode toward the judge's bench or the jury box he'd stoop and try to cover up the rip. But—to no avail.

Spectators in the courtroom nudged each other and grinned gleefully. Whereupon some wag circulated a scrawled memo asking for donations to buy the barrister a new pair of trousers. When it was handed to Abe Lincoln, he wrote on it: "I can contribute nothing to the END in view!"

A tall, gangling, rugged-looking man, Lincoln often stepped forward to act as peacemaker during arguments and fist fights along his circuit. Once, however, a pint-sized man took offense at the manner in which Abe pacified two disputants. "You should mind your own business, you big galoot," he ranted.

THEN HE CHALLENGED Lincoln (all 6 feet, 4 inches of him) to a fight. An amused Lincoln responded: "I'll fight you, John, if you'll chalk your size on me; and every blow outside the circle counts foul."

That set off hearty laughter among the assembled onlookers. Now thoroughly confused and frustrated, the bantam challenger suddenly lost all urge to take on the young giant (Lincoln) and stalked off in a huff.

Now and then, Lincoln—normally a man of extraordinary patience—would become weary of listening to long-winded orators. One speaker at a political rally had droned on listlessly for an hour and a half during an appearance at a small river town. Clearing his throat, Lincoln leaned close to a friend and whispered: "We should cut his galluses and let him go up."

OCCASIONALLY, he would take sly delight in deflating a stuffed shirt—in squelching the vain, arrogant, and snobbish. An example of how he accomplished that was his response to a jibe by the uppity Secretary of Treasury (Salmon Chase) one day. This dandy caught Lincoln in the process of wiping and polishing his big foot-wear.

Haughtily he remarked: "Mr. Lincoln—gentlemen don't black their own boots." Keeping a straight face, Abe blandly inquired: "Tell me, Mr. Chase, whose boots do they black?"

Lincoln's quips about military life, military situations, and personalities also helped to carve an enduring niche for him in the Hall of Humor. Once, for instance, he was serving as a captain of militia in the Black Hawk war. Nonchalantly he marched the men of his company up to the edge of a gate and ordered a sudden halt.

Immediately he hit upon a simple solution for getting his men through that enclosure and across to the opposite side. It was: "This company is dismissed for two minutes; after which it will fall in again on the other side of the gate."

DURING THE war between the states, Lincoln placed numerous generals in command of Union forces. Almost all of them—with Ulysses S. Grant being the shining exception—performed ineptly and quickly lost the confidence of their commander-in-chief and their men as well. Gen. Hooker was one who started off like the proverbial ball of fire.

Eager to convince Lincoln that he was "a man of action," he hurried a dispatch off to the President after his third day in the field. In it he underscored four words: "Headquarters In The Saddle." Lincoln read the communication to members of his cabinet and commented dryly: "Gentlemen, the trouble with Hooker is that he

has his Headquarters where his Hindquarters ought to be!"

On another occasion, a while later, Lincoln received a message to this effect: "A brigadier general and 20 mules have been captured today by Confederate forces." Lincoln's terse response to that was: "Too bad about those 20 mules. I can make more brigadier generals, but those mules cost \$125 each!"

ONE ANECDOTE in particular delighted Lincoln so much that he repeated it in conversation with White House visitors. It involved two Quaker women who fell to discussing Lincoln and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. This was the dialogue between them:

First Lady—"I think Jeff Davis will succeed."

Second Lady—"Why does thee think so?"

First Lady—"Because Jeff Davis is a praying man."

Second Lady—"So is Abraham a praying man."

First Lady—"Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham is joking!"

As the war between the states swept toward a climax, with indications strongly pointing to a Union victory, one more dilemma rose to plague Lincoln. It was: What should he do about Jefferson Davis? Some Union hotheads insisted that upon surrender of the Confederacy, he should be shot.

IT WAS A SITUATION which reminded Lincoln of a too-heavy drinker he had known back in Illinois. For his health's sake, doctors had advised him to cut out all alcoholic beverages and drink lemonade instead. He agreed to follow their advice, but soon thereafter regretted his decision. Accordingly, he hinted to his buddies that he would have no objection to their slipping a little brandy into his lemonade—"unknownst to me."

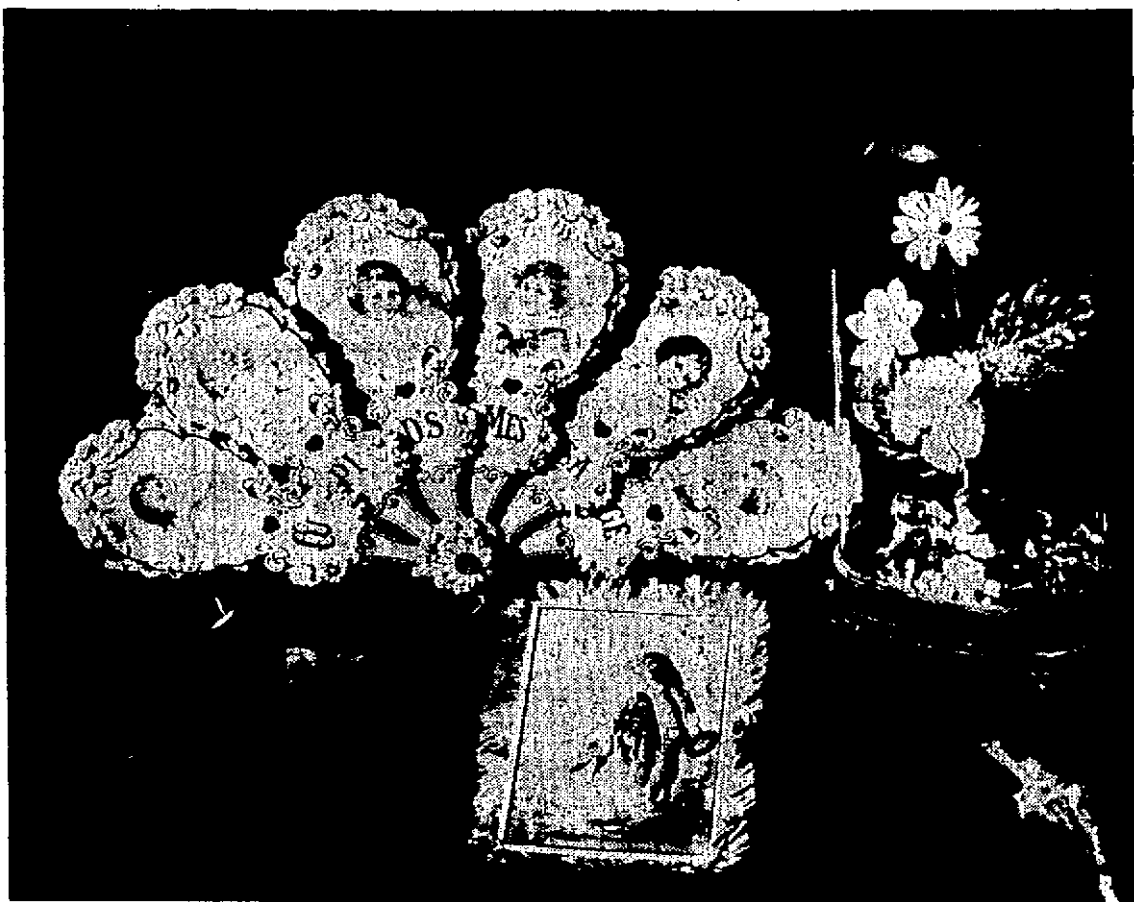
In the same spirit, Lincoln suggested that if Jeff Davis should flee the country—"unknownst to me"—it would relieve him of one less thorny problem to grapple with.

No matter how tragic the day's events, Lincoln could always alleviate his melancholy or feeling of sadness by recalling some humorous story. "It was the only way," one historian has recorded, "that he managed to keep his sanity and perspective." Just the same, that trait of his (trying to leaven his most distressing moments with humor) caused him to be misunderstood, portrayed as a buffoon, and denounced in the press.

On the other hand, Lincoln's rich sense of humor and witiness endeared him to people of (Continued on Page 34)

Love Tokens in Paper Lace

By Helen L. Gillum



Prized valentines in the collection of a Long Beach woman include the fan-shaped missive above, each of its six sections aglow with a winsome child's face. Also shown: blue silk, fringed valentine and artificial flowers under glass.

LEGEND has it that St. Valentine's Day reverts to Feb. 14, 270 A. D., when Bishop Valentine of Rome was executed for helping early Christians. Supposedly, his last message was to his jailer's daughter, whose sight he had miraculously restored. He signed his note, "Your Valentine," and ever since, so the story goes, people have exchanged sentimental messages on the anniversary of St. Valentine's martyrdom.

In America, it is claimed that our first greeting cards were valentines. They are commonly supposed to date from about 1750, when flowery,

home-made valentines of fancy paper cutwork, pinpricking, and ingenious "foldings," usually bearing sentimental verses, became popular.

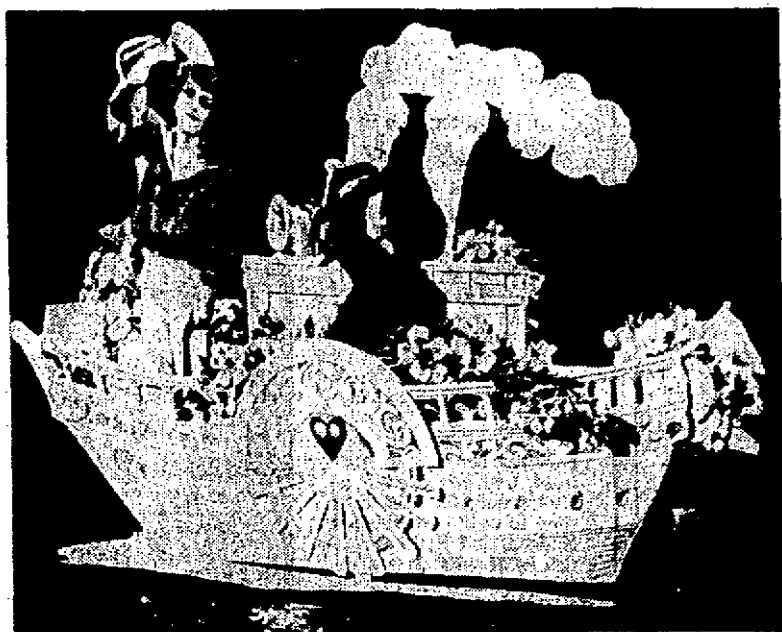
THE COMMERCIAL valentine was introduced in the U. S. about 1840, when Esther Howland, a college girl of Worcester, Mass., inspired by a fancy English valentine she had received, set up a small factory in her home. She started a new vogue of adding lacy frills and lavish flowers, hearts, cupids, butterflies, doves, kittens, love bowers and other gay embellishments to valentines. These were pasted on fine embossed

"blanks" imported from England, by girl workers on an assembly-line basis.

Mrs. Verne Hollander of 3828 Alberan Ave., who has garnered 200 or more old valentines, suggests that this is an ideal way to start "collecting," should the little "bug" bite one. A humble and inexpensive beginning often occurs in an attic or closet, where eloquent, elegant, paper-lace love-tokens from grandma's day re-

pose among forgotten letters and papers.

New finds popping up in unexpected places add zest to the hobby, with the collection constantly growing in size and value. Names like Howland, Whitney, Elton, Turner, Strong, Fisher and Frances Brundage, and Raphael Tuck, Kate Greenaway, Marcus Ward, Jonathan King, and Windsor and Woods of England, soon acquire special meaning in this field.



Popular around turn of the century was this Victorian, "open up" type of Valentine. Construction provides three-dimensional decorative theme. Many examples of the period about 1895.



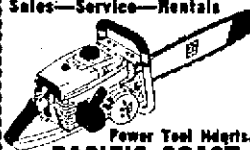
Whitney valentines, like that above, were laden with lace by Wood and Windsor of England.

Photo by Joe Risinger



Raphael Tuck valentine, decorated by artist, Frances Brundage.

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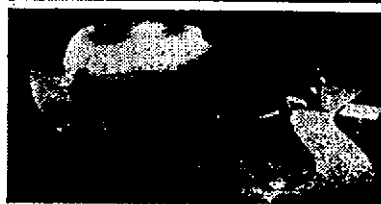
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UNTIL recently, the rustic village of Eisenstadt, Austria, a mere six miles from the border of Soviet-dominated Hungary, had rejoiced in a singular claim to fame—the birthplace of noted composer Joseph Haydn.

Today, however, Eisenstadt is heralding the accomplishments of another hometown whose star has begun to glitter in the field of cultural arts.

Maria Perschy, a blue-eyed blonde whose glamorous femininity is matched by her talents as an actress, either dramatic or in comedy, arrived in Hollywood to carry on the cinematic glories established in the past by such Central European screen stars as Marlene Dietrich, Louise Rainer and Maria Schell.

ers in this country saw her for the first time when she shared honors with Hugh O'Brian in a TV documentary special, "Actors Abroad," filmed in Vienna. Simultaneously, "The Password Is Courage," a well-received British suspense film in which Maria appears with Dirk Bogarde, began to appear on the screens of U. S. movie theaters.

HOLLYWOOD wasted no time in recognizing Maria's presence. The eligible bachelor set went on her trail, only to discover that Maria is a serious young actress whose devotion to her work precludes social engagements while she's working in a film.

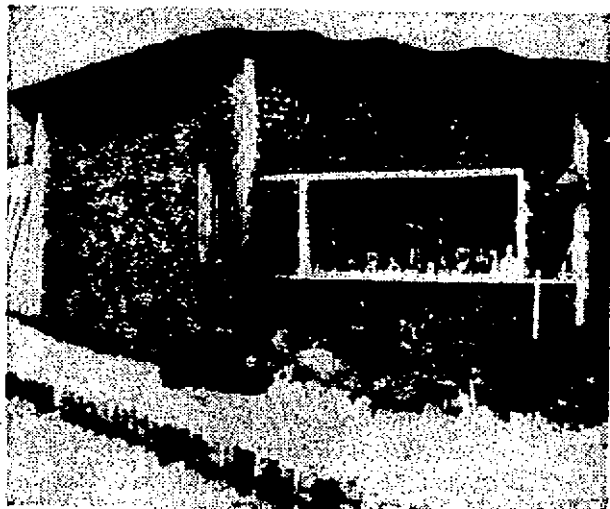
ALTHOUGH she is a brand-new personality to the American film capital, Maria is well established as a performer in Europe, having appeared prominently in a dozen continental films in Germany, Italy, France and England.

Howard Hawks, whose discoveries include such famous names as Carole Lombard and Rita Hayworth, met Miss Perschy in Paris, signed her to a personal long-term contract, and brought her to Hollywood for the first time to co-star with Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss in Hawks' new slapstick comedy for Universal, "Man's Favorite Sport?" At the same time that Maria arrived in America, television view-



Maria adds ability in drama and comedy to glamorous appearance.

Grandma Built a Bottle Village



—Photos by the Author

Collecting pencils, and the need for a place to store them, started the idea for this unique bottle house.

By Earline M. Gladstone

GRANDMA'S Bottle Village glints in the sunshine of the town of Santa Susana as an unique example of how "something can be made of nothing."

Grandma's real name is Mrs. Albert Prisbrey and her bottle village is located at 4595 Cochran St., Santa Susana, a few miles west of Corrigansville on State Highway 118. She is a slender, vivacious woman with a sparkle in her eyes that belies any ideas about "grandmothers and their limitations." She believes that "beauty as well as happiness is where you find it," and has proven her point by hauling a melange of items from the Santa Susana dump, and using them as building material in her "city of bottles." That other people agree with her is evidenced by the hundreds who gladly pay the small admission fee she charges for a tour of her village.

In 1956, she and her husband bought a one-third acre lot in Santa Susana, located their house trailer there and moved in. Collecting pencils was her hobby, and it wasn't long until her collection had outgrown the trailer. She determined to build an inexpensive home for her pencils. Since empty bottles were available everywhere she decided to assemble a few hundred, mix some cement, and

Plant for Display

The temptation in planting annuals is to attempt too many different things and not enough of one thing. Plan beds for annuals so you have a real display — of zinnias or marigolds or petunias, for example — and can keep cutting flowers for use as decorations. The best way to get started is buy seedlings from your California Association of Nurseries outlet where you know plants are disease-free and certain to grow well.

Cast-off materials mixed with concrete provided basics for Mrs. Albert Prisbrey's bottle village, unique project located in city of Santa Susana.

from the dump via Mrs. Prisbrey's truck. It was from the same "public rubbish disposal" that she retrieved the thousands of odds and ends used to embellish the floors and walks that cover much of the surface of the lot. Old scissors and buttons, bits of costume jewelry, and car license plates are some of the things she pressed into cement to form the mosaic pavement.

All houses in the village are named. There is the "Round House," "Shell House," "Doll House," "Little Hut," "Cleopatra's Bedroom," and others. They contain various collections of dolls, bottles, shells, and antiques.

HUNDREDS of cacti grow in old, and sometimes, cracked but colorful tea pots, sugar bowls and cream pitchers. One small plot edged with bottles is labeled "Spring Garden." It contains a variety of succulents interspersed by a nondescript collection of wire springs painted in gay colors.

Mrs. Prisbrey is never embarrassed to talk of her trips to the dump grounds. She is philosophical when she says: "Anyone can do anything with a million dollars, but it takes a little more than money to make something out of nothing, and look at the fun I have doing it."

AMBER colored beer bottles were the most abundant and most of her houses are built of this type. The bottles are imbedded in mortar with the bottoms turned toward the interior. When the sun shines through, each bottle becomes a miniature window of stained glass.

Most of the bottles came



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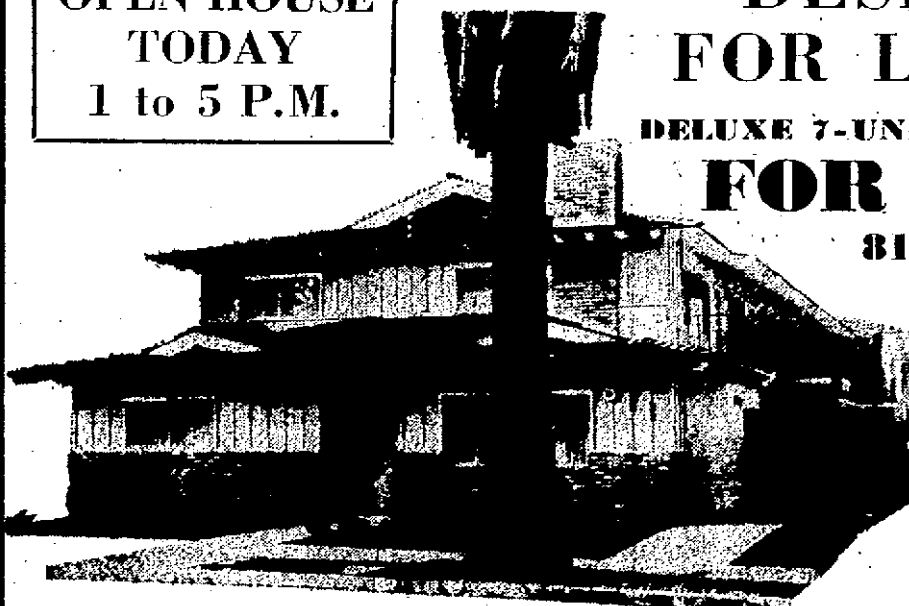
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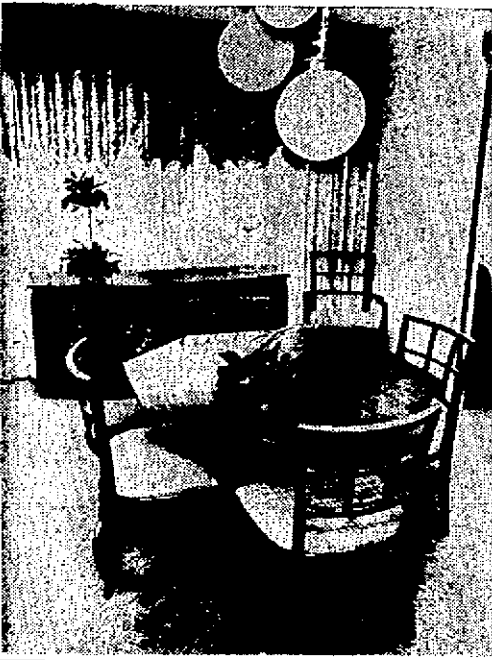
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Photos by Skip Shuman

Keynoting the beauty of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clower is this view of love seat, painting and hanging lamp that form an interesting grouping near the fireplace. At left, closeup of dining room and mural drapes.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

It's as New and Modern as '64

By Stella George

NEW AND modern as 1964, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clower, 7801 Toren Ave., stresses function as well as comfort for everyday living.

The dwelling is of one-story construction, with two bedrooms and a den in addition to ample living quarters. Contemporary furnishings were chosen by Lewis Nypower, interior designer, who sought and achieved a sense of spaciousness throughout. The entire house is carpeted in pale gold, a soft, flattering (and practical from the point of view of wear) background for the furniture. A curved, antique white sofa is placed diagonally across the room from the corner fireplace of stone. An interesting grouping at the right of the fireplace consists of a small, avocado green love seat enhanced with a painting above and a hanging lamp at one side.

The top of the buffet and the serving table in the dining room is of inlaid marble. The room can be closed off from both the living room and the kitchen if desired. Furniture is perfectly proportioned to maintain spaciousness, yet the table can be extended to accommodate a large dinner party.

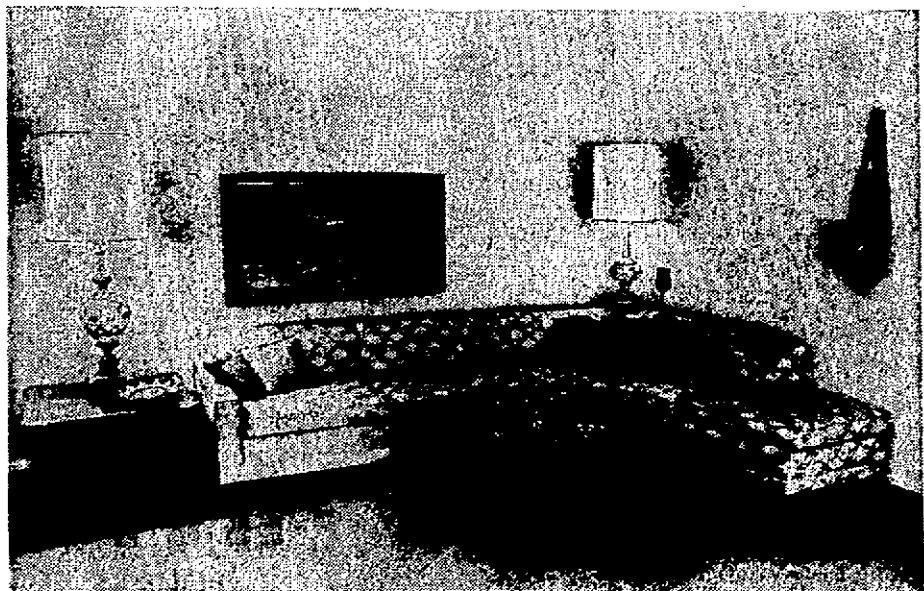
DRAPES in the living room and dining

room are of luminous antique satin. Across the upper third portion is a damask mural, designed in the rich elegance of Florentine tapestry sparkled with threads of gold. These form the background for the fine furniture. The versatility of these drapes permits them to blend equally as well with traditional or other types of furniture. Here, they play a very important part of the decorating theme.

The most lived-in room is the den. A sofa-bed is upholstered in a plastic type material, light gold in color, with an embossed design. Color accents are in avocado; a color used for occasional chairs. In a windowed corner hangs a multicolored oval glass lamp. While the room is ideal for TV, it easily serves the double purpose of a guest room with an adjoining bath.

GUESTS ADMIRE the dinette set-at one end of the kitchen. The slender high-backed chairs are upholstered in a gold plastic fabric, and have a definite touch of elegance. They are so exceptionally comfortable that they are sought after by each player when bridge games are in session.

In an alcove off the kitchen, customarily used for laundry appliances, the Clowers have a full-sized desk, thus making the area into a



Set diagonally across from the fireplace, a curved sofa is of interest. Furnishings were selected to maintain a sense of spaciousness in the Clowers' living quarters.

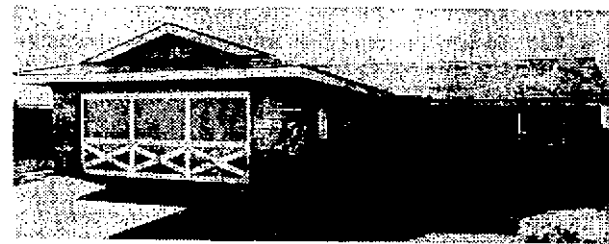


An adjoining bath permits a dual role for the TV den which can serve as a guest room when need arises.

tiny den, a light and pleasant place in which to work.

The master bedroom has large closets which run the entire length of the room. Furnishings are in the ex-

quisite good taste of those in the rest of the home, again proportioned to maintain a feeling of space. Rich mahogany furniture is used in the second bedroom.



Landscaping is just beginning to assume shape around home which is located in the El Dorado Park area.



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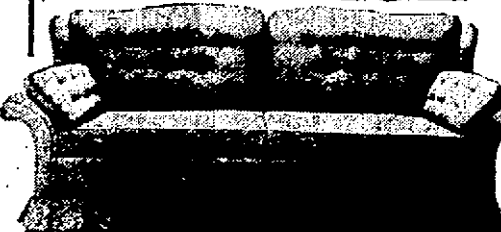
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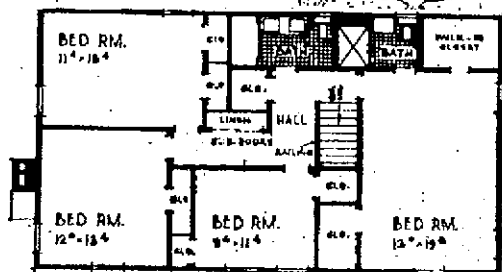
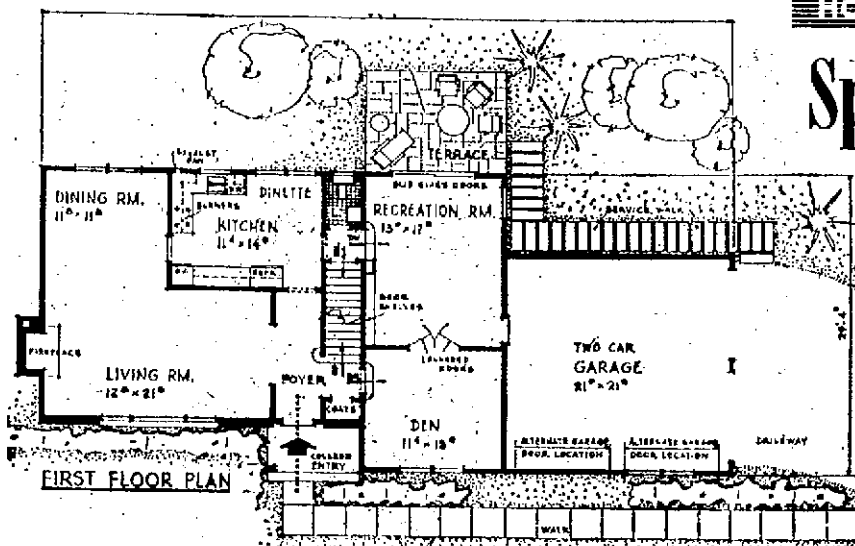
By Jules Loh

DICTATES OF modern living—which means primarily more space—combine with the best characteristics of traditional design in this week's handsome and uncluttered two-story house to provide a solidly simple answer to the needs of today's large family.

"New England architecture influenced the exterior of this home," said the architect, Herman H. York. "There's nothing really fancy about it—just simple, clean lines with as few varieties of material as possible."

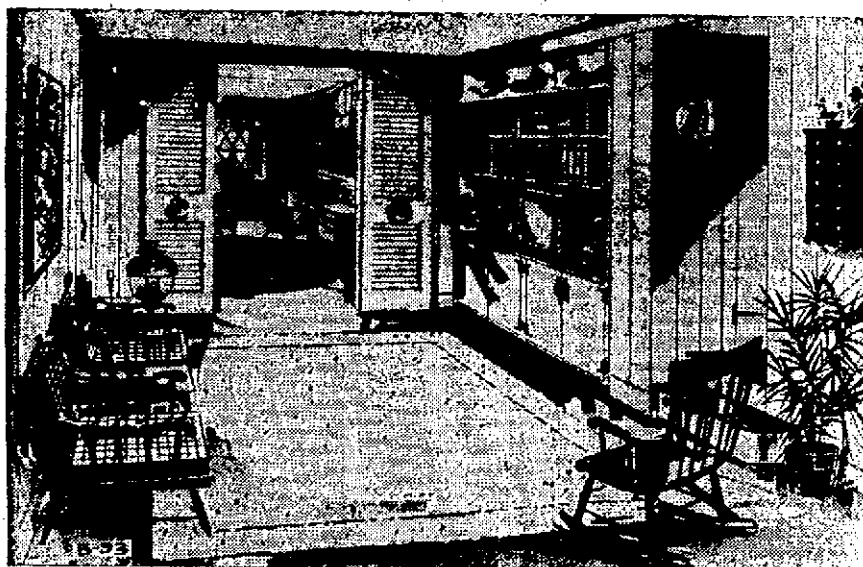
That, in itself, is somewhat extraordinary nowadays; and it becomes even more so when you consider the well-ordered interior floor plan.

THE HOUSE contains 1,163 square feet of floor space on the first floor, 1,123 square feet on the second and the garage



Two stories and careful planning make this house layout extremely livable. Formal, informal, work areas are well separated; closet space is provided in abundance.

Recreation room and den are provided and both are located two steps down from the formal living-dining room area. Artist's view is from rec room to the den.



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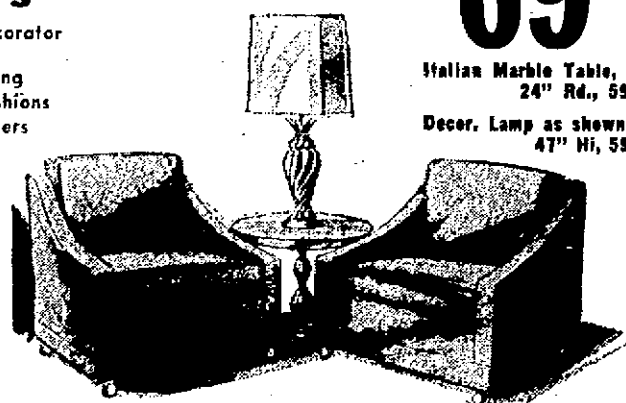
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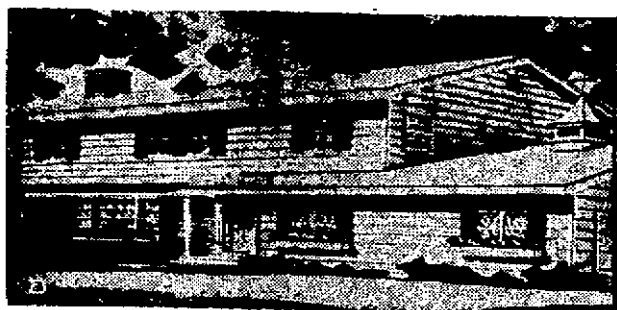
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There is nothing fancy about exterior of this house but its uncluttered simplicity is extraordinary.

adds 462 square feet. Its over-all dimensions are 65 feet wide and 29 feet 4 inches deep. There are four bedrooms and 2½ baths. It is Design No. B-93 in the House of the Week series.

A family of six or seven, York observes, requires more room than merely adequate sleeping space. This is a point often neglected or overlooked in four-bedroom homes, but not so in this case.

A 13x17-foot family room, or recreation room, plus a den 11 feet 4 inches by 13 feet provide a spacious and functional informal living area. The area is clearly separated from the formal entertaining zone, a 382-square-foot expanse accepted by a large living room fireplace. The excellent zoning is further emphasized by a two-step drop in the level of the den and recreation rooms.

THE BEDROOMS, all large, are equipped with unusually large closets, especially the 13x19-8 master bedroom which has two walk-in closets in addition to a private bath with a stall shower.

Ample bedroom closet space doesn't satisfy the complete requirement of a large family, however, and for this reason York has included an extra large closet in the upstairs hall—in addition to the oversized linen closet which has sliding doors for convenience.

Good traffic circulation—the convenience of getting from one room to another without passing through a third room—is characteristic of this house, as with most designs by York.

A good sized entrance foyer, with a convenient but

unobtrusive coat closet, funnels traffic to the formal and informal areas as well as to the upstairs and the kitchen work area. A garage entrance through the recreation room also aids circulation.

LOCATION of the garage doors on the side makes this house appear, from the front, much larger than it actually is. However, should lot size not permit a driveway on the side, York's blueprints provide for placing the garage doors in front without any loss in storage space. Incidentally, at 21x21-feet this garage is as much as 71 square feet larger than some two-car garages, providing the extra storage space large families require for bicycles and such.

The kitchen, which at 11-4x14 is large enough for a dinette, features a step-saving U-shaped work area. Notice also that the work area never has to be crossed by traffic to and from the recreation room, the downstairs bathroom or the rear service entrance.

The location of the downstairs lavatory is excellent for at least three reasons. It is convenient to the informal area, the kitchen, and the play area in the rear—a special boon to families with small children.

The house contains a full basement for laundry and storage facilities, and the basement stairs are right off the kitchen.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-93.

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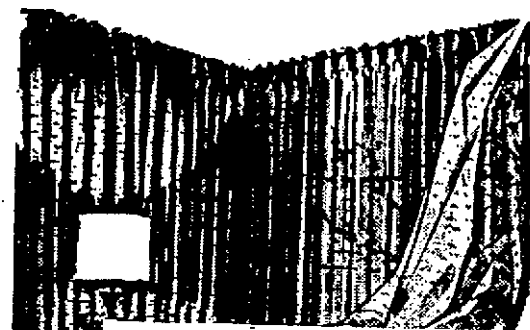
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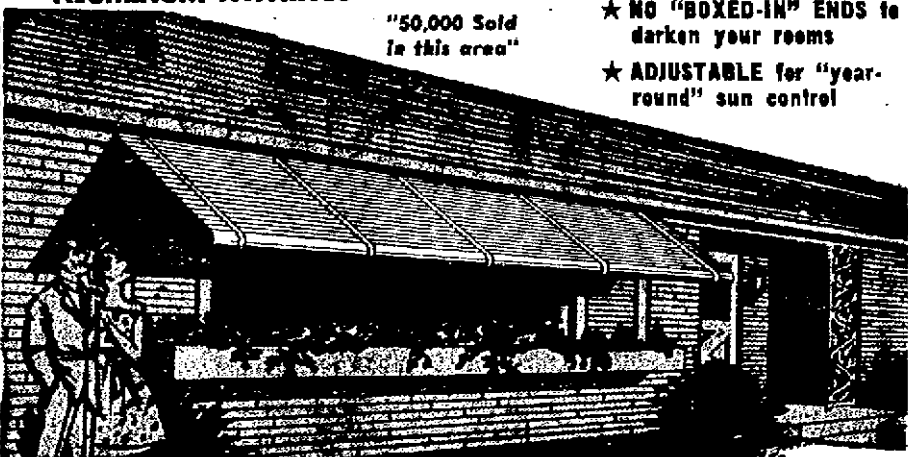
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

As Twig Is Bent

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Do the reading habits of parents affect those of youngsters?

ANSWER: Yes.

The good readers and interested readers usually come from the homes where books are available and where parents read and discuss books with their children.

Sadly, a public research poll recently revealed that only 46 per cent of the adults questioned had read an entire book in the past year.



QUESTION: "My son learns things easily—but unfortunately he forgets them easily, too. Isn't there some method of holding learned things in the mind?"

ANSWER: Applied knowledge sends down the deepest roots.

When a student learns a mathematical principle, he should immediately work problems involving that principle.

Actually putting knowledge to use gives it meaning and interests the mind in remembering.

QUESTION: "What's the famous quotation about 'bending the twig'—meaning the child, of course—in the right direction?"

ANSWER: Pope wrote in his "Moral Essays":

" 'Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

Pope lived before psychological analysis became the fashion, but he anticipated an axiom of educational psychology:

The ideas impressed on the mind in the formative years will largely determine the individual's intellectual character when he becomes an adult.

The habits your child is learning now will shape the course of his career.



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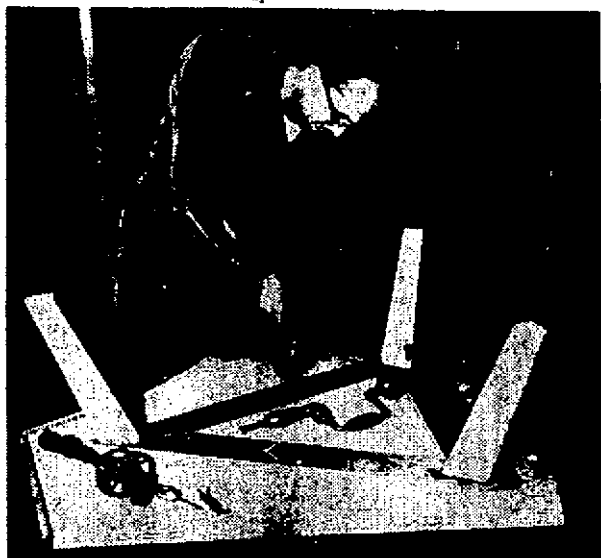
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The Sporting Way to Build a Table

By Herb Shannon



Free-hand planing of the three legs was part of the sporting method of making a stone-topped coffee table.



Legs, cut to reasonably equal length, were doweled to a triangular support and attached to bottom of table.



Table is virtually indestructible, won't tip over and its weight is determined by the furniture.

ANYONE who succumbs to the reckless compulsion to build something with his own hands immediately discovers two avenues of approach. One is to seek instruction, follow the rules and measure everything carefully. For some reason, this tedious method is standard procedure.

The other way is just to barge ahead with borrowed tools, improvising technique en route, as in the Saroyan system of short story writing. This is known as the instinctive, or sloppy approach, and it saves time as well as expense. In addition, it automatically imparts to the product an unmistakable hand-fashioned appearance, highly prized by the true craftsman.

It is also more sporting, because there is no predicting the result, if any.

Using this streamlined method, the unique stone-topped coffee table pictured with this article was constructed with remarkable ease by the author, who usually needs help in such tests of manual dexterity as sharpening a pencil. In spite of this basic handicap, the finished table is a thing of beauty and a constant source of pride. As a conversation piece, it inspires astonishment, envy, admiration, grudging respect and many other satisfactory reactions.

THE SECRET of this unlikely success was in avoiding complicated manufacturing processes. Everything was assembled by the most elementary means. The only instructions consulted were printed on a bottle of glue. All miter joints were made by guess. No advice was tolerated.

Built-in shortcuts were of considerable assistance, too. Flagstone was chosen for the table top because preserving its durable natural beauty required no sanding, a nasty task. The mahogany edge moulding surrounding the stone was selected for the same reason—it came already finished. Making only three legs, the fewest practical, saved still more work.

Another labor-saving method cemented the half-inch stone slab to the three-quarter-inch plywood base. After the plywood was cut to the same size as the stone and edged with the moulding, a pint of lacquer-base wood sealer was poured into the enclosure. Then the slab was placed on the puddle. Besides anchoring the rock securely when the sealer hardened, this method left no gummy tools to clean up afterward.

THE SMALL crack remaining between the perimeter of the slab and the edge moulding was filled with instant rock, a homemade synthetic. It was made by hammering left-over bits of the flagstone into powder and mixing it with the same sealer used to stick the stone to the wood.

The three legs were made of wedges of mahogany glued together to give proportions scaled to the table. Then the legs were shaped by freehand planing, which is nothing more than controlled whittling. Instead of clamping the rough stock in a vise, the pieces were merely propped up on the handiest working surface and trimmed down by eye, using a block plane set for fine cutting. This system is practically foolproof. Any irregularities are removed in the final sanding.

When the legs were cut to a desired and reasonably (Continued on Page 30)



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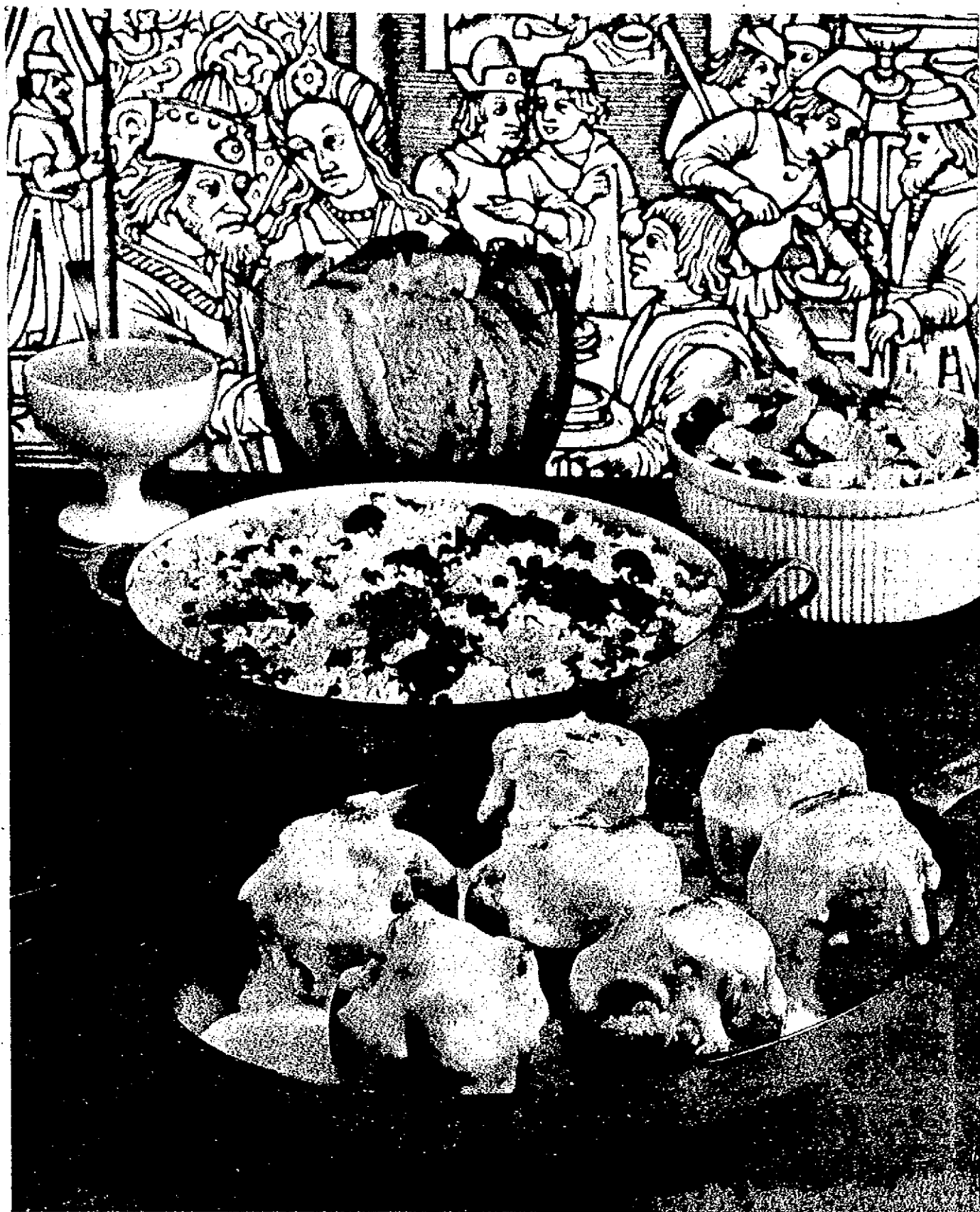
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Variety for Lent

By Mildred K. Flanary

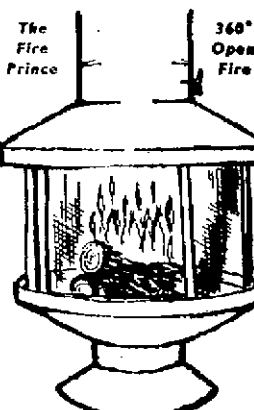
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

LENTEN cuisine today differs greatly from that of the Middle Ages when food was rationed even further in accordance with the prescribed civil laws of diet for that season. Today, it is colorful, tasty and varied.

For instance, South Pacific Tuna Salad, Hot 'N Hearty Tuna Potato Salad, Tuna Cheese Delight or, if you prefer, the Gather-Round Tuna Paella. That's a marvelous salad, and meal-in-itself. The recipes: (Continued on Next Page)

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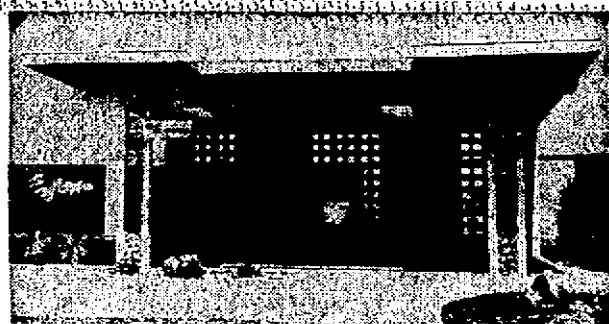
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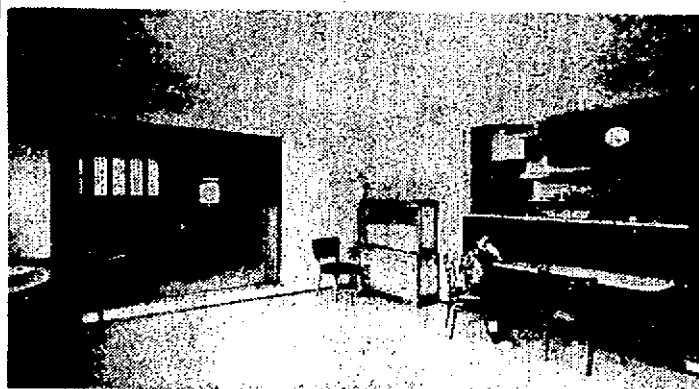
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Recipe of the Week

BULL FIGHTERS are a courageous lot and like a brave breakfast, such as wins this week's \$5 best recipe prize for Ronald E. Beaufort, 12250 Horley Ave., Downey. The recipe:

Bull Fighters Breakfast

- 1 med. chopped green pepper
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 tblsp. butter
- 1 can (3 oz.) mushrooms, chopped
- 2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- Pinch of crushed red pepper
- Dash of salt and pepper
- 8 eggs
- 4 slices of white or wheat bread toasted

Saute green pepper and onion in butter until tender, then add mushrooms. Simmer until browned. Then add tomato sauce, water, crushed red pepper, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until mixture thickens to consistency of tomato sauce. While tomato mixture is simmering, scramble eggs and toast bread. Break toast into small pieces into the scrambled eggs, add tomato mixture, mix and serve. Or may be eaten with slice of toast rather than in broken pieces. Serves 4.

Recipes

(Continued from Page 19)
South Pacific Tuna Salad

- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 oranges, sectioned
- 1 avocado, sliced
- Salad greens

Arrange tuna, celery, orange sections, and avocado slices on sections, and avocado slices on bowl of salad greens. Serve with Golden-Dawn Dressing. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

*Golden Dawn Dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tblsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 tblsp. lemon juice
- 1 tblsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

½ tsp. curry powder
Combine Yield: 1¼ cups.

Hot 'n' Hearty Salad

- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 1 tblsp. flour
- 1 tblsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 tblsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
- 4 scallions, sliced
- 2 tblsp. chopped parsley

Drain 1 tablespoon vegetable oil from tuna into small saucepan. Blend in flour, sugar, salt, dry mustard, and pepper. Gradually stir in water and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in prepared mustard and celery seed. Toss dressing with tuna, potatoes, and scallions. Turn mixture into 2-quart casserole; heat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Sprinkle parsley around casserole. Yield: 6 servings.

Tuna Cheese Delight

- 3 large tomatoes, cut in half
- Salt, pepper and sugar
- 6 cans (3½ oz. each) or 3 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil

- margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ tsp. Tabasco
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated Swiss cheese
- 2 egg yolks

Place tomatoes, cut side up, in shallow baking dish; sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar. Place whole tuna fillet from 3½-ounce can or half the contents of 6½-ounce can of tuna on each tomato half; bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare sauce: Melt butter in saucepan; remove from heat. Blend in flour; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add Tabasco and cheese; cook until cheese melts; remove from heat. Beat egg yolks in small bowl; gradually stir in part of the hot sauce, then add egg mixture to remaining sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; do not boil. Remove tomato with tuna from oven; spoon sauce over tuna. If desired, place under broiler until lightly browned. Yield: 6 servings.

Gather-Round Tuna Paella

- 4 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. saffron
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 qt. water
- 1 pkg. (14 oz.) packaged pre-cooked rice (4½ cups)
- ½ cup whole pitted ripe olives
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas, cooked
- 1 can (4 oz.) pimientos, halved

Drain oil from tuna into large 4-quart skillet or kettle with tight-fitting lid. Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender but not brown. Add tuna, salt, oregano, saffron, pepper and water; stir. Add rice and ripe olives; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Add hot cooked peas; toss. Arrange half pieces of pimiento over top. Cover and let stand over very low heat for 5 minutes. Yield: 12 servings.

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain the relationship of KAHLER and KOHLER—S. S., Mrs. K., Long Beach.

S. S., K.: KOHLER and the dialectical surname KAHLER both had occupational sources. In medieval Germany these names meant "burner of charcoal," that is, a man who burned hardwood to make charcoal. Kahler also meant "bald-headed one." An alternate source for Kohler denotes "raiser of cabbage." The Kohler shield is blue, emblazoned with three gold stars below a blue cross on a gold, horizontal stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you inform us on VICTORY?—E. V., Long Beach.

E. V.: VICTORY is an American form of the French surname Victoire. This name had its source as a female ancestor's given name meaning "victorious." Victoire was used in honor of Saint Victoria, a 3rd century martyr.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of GURITZ.—R. D., Long Beach.

R. D.: GURITZ is German and was derived in the remote Middle Ages from the given-name Georgius meaning "land-worker and farmer." Georgius was altered to the nickname Gur, which was enlarged as the surname Guritz.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of CRANEY?—D. G., Long Beach.

D. G.: CRANEY is from the Irish clan name O'Greine, translated from Gaelic with the mystical, Druidic meaning "sons of the Sun." This clan was native of Galway. No shield is allocated to them.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze CROY.—M. C., Long Beach.

M. C.: CROY is from the old English word "Crog," a name then for the "saffron flower that was used for making yellow dye. The Croy ancestor owned acres covered with these flowers, from which he made his living. No other information is available on Croy.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print data on MACHADO.—J. M., Compton.

J. M.: MACHADO when traced to its ancient Spanish source, is revealed as meaning "axe" or "hatchet." This surname originated either as a nickname for a wood-cutter ancestor, or was a trademark sign used by a carpenter over the doorway of his shop.

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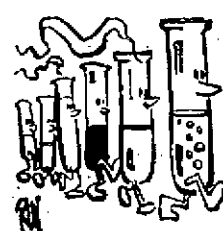
By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

THE DISEASE that killed Abraham Lincoln's mother—tremetol poisoning—still exists, three Washington University doctors report.

Tremetol is a poisonous substance occurring in two plants—snakeroot, common in the Midwest, and the rayless golden-rod, widespread in the Southwest.

Three new cases, two infants and a 12-year-old girl, are reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. It was found that the patients had been given raw milk—



from cows that had consumed snake-root. In man, symptoms develop in this order: loss of appetite, listlessness, weakness, vague pains, stiffness of muscles, vomiting, abdominal discomfort—and finally coma. In animals, the disease is called trembles since victims tremble noticeably.

Tremetol poisoning killed Lincoln's mother when Lincoln was 7 years old. It also took the life of her aunt and uncle and a cousin. About 150 years ago the ailment was prevalent in states such as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and frequently entire families were wiped out by it.

ANATOMY of a drug:

Each year the pharmaceutical industry discovers or develops more than 100,000 chemical compounds.

Of these, perhaps 2,500 to 2,800 may reach the investigation stage to determine their usefulness in humans.

And of these, perhaps 30 to 40 eventually get to the market.

On the average, about five to six years intervenes from the time an idea is discovered in a test tube and when it finally emerges for general use in sick persons.

Source: Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and a former editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. His comments are in the *Journal of Military Medicine*.

A MODIFICATION of the new Guthrie test to detect a disease called PKU now is commercially available in a kit form known as Pheniplate.

PKU is a disease of the newborn that can lead to mental retardation if not discovered and treated in time.

With Pheniplate, blood specimens can be collected and screened for PKU before the infant leaves the hospital.

LIVER inflammation which might result from a transfusion has been eliminated at one hospital by a special treatment of donor blood plasma.

The plasma was treated with a sterilizing agent, Betaprone, and then subjected to ultraviolet radiation. At Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, there has been no instance of transfusion hepatitis (liver inflammation) in six years.

ON THE AVERAGE, an American boy or girl experiences three episodes of acute illness each year, the Children's Bureau reports. And one in five youngsters has at least one chronic disease, the bureau says.

The bureau, which has just conducted its first national survey on child health in 17 years, says that more than 74 of every 1,000 children have hay fever, asthma or some other allergy. More than 34 of every 1,000 are afflicted with chronic sinusitis, bronchitis or other breathing ailment. These two types of conditions accounted for more than half of the 33,000 school days lost because of chronic conditions.

Respiratory ailments account for more than half of the acute conditions in children under 15.

HEALTH authorities are worried. Their fear: a smallpox epidemic in the United States.

Right now, three-fourths of the nation lacks adequate protection against the dread disease, discloses Dr. Raymond L. White, director of environmental health and medical services for the American Medical Association.

What worries health experts is a rise in the smallpox rate in most areas of the world. The jet age could quickly bring an infected person into this country and precipitate 100 cases even before the disease could be detected.

Re-vaccination against smallpox is recommended at least every five years, for immunity wears off.

Simplifying Flash

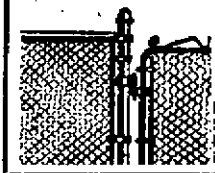
For simplified picture-taking when using flash, compute the f-settings required for your favorite film-and-bulb combination at distances from six to 20 feet, using the guide number listed for the shutter speed you normally use with flash, and for whatever type of film you are using. Use this information to draw up a small, easy-to-read table and paste it to the back of your flash reflector.

When ready to shoot, set shutter at your selected speed and leave it there. Compose and focus; note distance and set lens opening according to your table. The only camera adjustment needed—from one shot to the next will be the lens opening, greatly simplifying your shooting problems.



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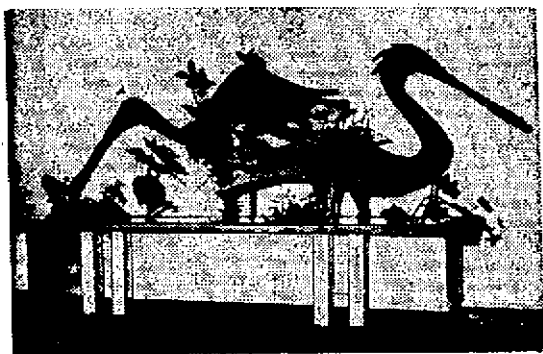


NBC television actress Lory Patrick admires Gaylord and Geraldine, a three-dimension plywood caricature.

HERE ARE two three-dimensional pictures that will be conversation pieces whenever you have company. As you can see, Gaylord and Geraldine are the upper crust of pigdom — excellent subjects for caricature.

During recent years this type of art has become very popular in home decorating. Pictures such as these may be used in kitchens, playrooms, dens or over a fireplace or bar. They are suitable for any decorating

Home Workshop



Designed with a modern flair, this birds-in-box planter can be used for direct indoor planting.

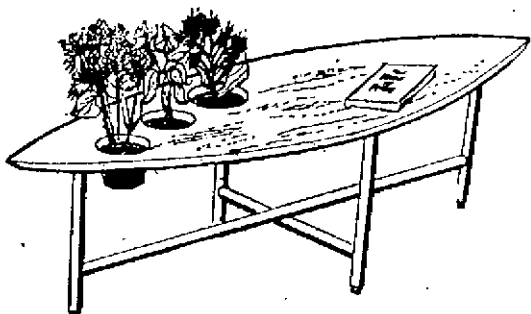
By Bill Meyerriecks

COMBINING sculpture and nature often brings out the best in both. That's the idea behind Sketchbook's design today. Two planters are designed to give your house plants the setting they deserve.

First is the birds-in-the-box planter. The delicate, decorative flamingos are drawn full size on the Sketchbook plan for your easy transfer to wood. Once this is done the box itself is simple. The trim and U-shaped legs are perhaps an hour or two of finishing to the average handyman. The method shown in the plan allows you to locate them to best advantage among your plants.

THE SCULPTURED table with cutout plant receptacles is a handsome consideration, too. It is light, airy looking—and it is not a complicated planter to build either. Its top could be hardwood, walnut is our preference, or plywood for economy's sake. The legs and supporting bars are aluminum tubing. Sketchbook's plan gives you all details and material listings to make this modern table-planter as well as the birds-in-the-box design.

To order Sketchbook Planter Table Plan, specify S-146 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Uncomplicated, light, airy is this sculptured table.

scheme from Early American to modern.

One piece of plywood is used for the background of each picture. To this you glue the pig's face. Next you glue the hair, eyebrows, ears, etc. onto the face which gives a three-dimensional effect. It's all very easy. Full-size patterns for each part are included. The only tool used is a jig saw. It's a project for apartment house dwellers as well as those who live in homes with complete workshops.

To obtain the full-size pattern No. 321, send 50 cents by coin, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif.

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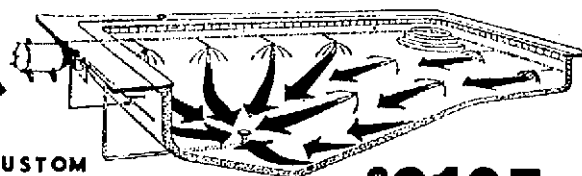
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Reading aids (l-r), E.D.L. Controlled Reader, Keystone Tachistoscope and Barnette Tachist-O-Scope are demonstrated in reading clinic by W. A. Long and son, Tom.

Photo by Lou Gerding Studio

By Marion C. Seddon

DID YOU ever consider putting Johnny, if he's having reading problems, into a learning machine? The process is similar to that of dumping laundry into an automatic washer. Dials are pressed, lights flash and Johnny emerges a happier and brighter boy.

The foregoing is an oversimplification of what the dozen or so remedial reading clinics in and around Long Beach are accomplishing. These clinics, some under the

supervision of colleges and some privately owned, are open to both children and adults and are a boon to those with severe reading problems, to brain damaged, to foreign-born and to many wishing merely to increase reading speed, comprehension and memory.

The interiors of reading clinics have a space-age aspect with earphones, tapes, projectors, stereoscopic viewers, learning wheels and other devices. Also far removed from the little red

schoolhouse image is the attitude of the instructors.

SCHOOLROOM phrases give way to casual directions. "Okay, kids, stash 'em for the moment," says an instructor. And three children, aged about nine years put away Reader's Digest booklets as the room is darkened for a session of digit flashing.

Numbers are flashed on the wall in rapid succession and the three children pretend to be FBI agents getting license numbers of fleeing autos. At

the same time, they are training their memory and perception.

One of the best known remedial clinics, the Zweig Reading Guidance Center was started in Long Beach in 1955 by psychologist Richard Zweig. Zweig clinics have now spread to Garden Grove, Whittier, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. Although Zweig has worked with the armed forces and with industrial firms, his biggest interest lies with school children, preferably those who have completed second grade.

The Reading Development Center of Tustin, directed by Willard A. Long Jr. and his associate George Wilkinson, prefer their clients be past fifth grade but draw no age barriers and have taught gifted pre-schoolers. Long and Wilkinson have done much with the armed forces and industrial firms. Several years ago a U.S. Navyman, after 20 hours clinic training raised his reading speed from 350 to 5,000 words per minute and a Marine officer raised his speed to a fantastic 7,000 words per minute. One result of these seemingly impossible reading speeds was an excited call from the Marine Corps asking Long to set up a clinic in Hawaii to train other teachers in speed reading techniques.

CHILDREN HAVE also attained incredible reading speed. Hearing that an eighth grade boy raised his reading speed to 5,000, a doubting newspaper reporter demanded proof. After observing the boy the reporter was con-

vinced enough to write a six-column, verifying account.

Can the average person attain these speeds? No, says Long, pointing out that he has observed only three instances of reading at more than 1,000 words per minute in 12 years in teaching speed reading. However, the average person can count on doubling his present reading speed after about 20 hours training. And comprehension, because of concentration, increases with the speed.

A third reading clinic in this area, the Reading Skill Development Center, is open only in the evenings; the operators, Harold and Alexander Barsh, continue public school teaching. The Barsh clinics are in Downey, Buena Park, Anaheim and Fullerton.

A recent Barsh client is a young man, who, for the first time can now read words of more than one syllable. The man's wife is especially pleased that he now reads letters sent them from out-of-state relatives.

ALL READING clinics mention the problem of mixed dominance, which means "left handed and right brained" or visa versa and can result in upside-down, mirror writing. Another perceptual problem which reading clinics encounter is erratic eye movements causing the eye to jump from line to line.

Adults undergoing remedial reading training often have "bread and butter reasons." A 30-year-old woman, wage earner for her family, was in danger of losing her clerical job because an eye defect caused her to transpose numbers. After several hours of clinic instruction she improved so that her job was secure.

At all clinics a pre-requisite for becoming a client is taking a battery of tests—psychological, achievement, visual, auditory, I.Q., kinaesthetic and others. These tests detect difficulties and also eliminate some clients. Severely retarded persons are urged to find help elsewhere. However, tests sometimes reveal that what has appeared as mental retardation is a perceptual defect. Some clients are advised to consult a neurologist while or before taking remedial training.

Observers are impressed by children's enjoyment of the reading machines, the absence of groans over the homework envelopes which may be words missed during testing or hard-to-remember letter combinations. Most impressive is the realization that here the student is competing only with himself, trying to better his last record. For those discouraged by years being at the bottom of their classes scholastically, this self-competition produces a magical enthusiasm. This enthusiasm, combined with the self-revealing tests and the training of the teaching machines, seems to work a kind of magic.

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The Frigate That Made History



THIS CELEBRATED SCULPTURE, to be exhibited at the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, is the subject of Irving Stone's new book, "THE STORY OF MICHELANGELO'S PIETA" (Doubleday, \$1.50).

rected in time to celebrate her centennial.

In the foreword, the late President Kennedy wrote: "I hope that as many Americans as possible will visit the Constitution in years to come, and I hope that those who cannot will read Capt. Horgan's book."

THE MOST controversial book of 1964 is likely to turn out to be A. L. Rowse's "WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: A Biography" (Harper & Row, \$6.95).

Dr. Rowse, Cornish-bred Oxford historian, often is considered the greatest living authority on Elizabethan England. His book auspiciously marks the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

As a historian, Rowse is mainly interested in what he calls Shakespeare's "life sources"—the actual events, both public and private, that found expression in the poems and plays. Such events, he believes, are the raw material of any writer, and that goes for Shakespeare, too.

Using methods of historical analysis, he determines that the person for whom all the Sonnets were written was Henry Wriothesley, the young, handsome, ambiguously sexed Earl of Southampton. He describes the relationship between Shakespeare and his patron earl, which he is certain had no homosexual tinge. He identifies the "rival poet" as Christopher Marlowe. He traces the springs of Shakespeare's strange feelings for his mistress, the Dark Lady, who Dr. Rowse thinks also

became the mistress of the young earl.

GOING BACK to the rural America of the early 1900s, E. R. Eastman, in "JOURNEY TO DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95), nostalgically talks of the horse and buggy, the one-room country schoolhouse and country life with all its roughnesses and delights. His friends were the country

preacher, blacksmith, peddler, the doctor of long ago.

Warmly and humorously Eastman writes of such friends and his family; not the least memorable bits of nostalgia in this book are the memories of the country auction. Upstate New York was Eastman's bailiwick, but these recollections could be those of a Vermonter, a Nebraskan, a Californian or a Hoosier.

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

THE USS Constitution, historic frigate known to millions as Old Ironsides, was floated into drydock in Boston recently for major reconstruction. This is the first reconstruction of the 166-year-old fighting ship since the late 1920s when millions of American school children contributed pennies to rebuild her.

After her last rebuilding, the Constitution toured 90 cities on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. During her 1931-34 cruise, 4½ million visitors "trode the decks once red with heroes' blood."

The frigate arrived in Long Beach March 10, 1933, a few hours before the earthquake, remained until March 19, and then visited here again Oct. 5-19 the same year.

The current reconstruction coincides with the publication of a new illustrated book, "OLD IRONSIDES, The Story of the USS Constitution" by Capt. Thomas P. Horgan, USN Ret., (Burdette, \$4.95.)

Horgan, who lives in a re-fitted sail loft on Long Wharf, a mile or so from where Old Ironsides is a well-preserved tourist attraction at the Charleston Navy Yard in Boston, writes the biography of the Navy's oldest fighting vessel as if she were an old and treasured friend—which she probably is.

Launched Oct. 21, 1797, the Constitution fought with distinction through the war with Tripoli and the War of 1812, handling the Britishers Guerriere and Java and the Barbary pirates with such dispatch that a young America became a sea power.

Then, 33 years later, she was condemned to the scrap heap.

A young law student named Oliver Wendell Holmes roused the public conscience with a poem that began: "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down—"

As her 100th birthday approached, Rep. John P. Fitzgerald, D-Mass., grandfather of the late President John F. Kennedy, discovered the Constitution rotting away at a pier in Portsmouth, N.H. He made a fiery speech on the floor of Congress and the venerable ship was resur-

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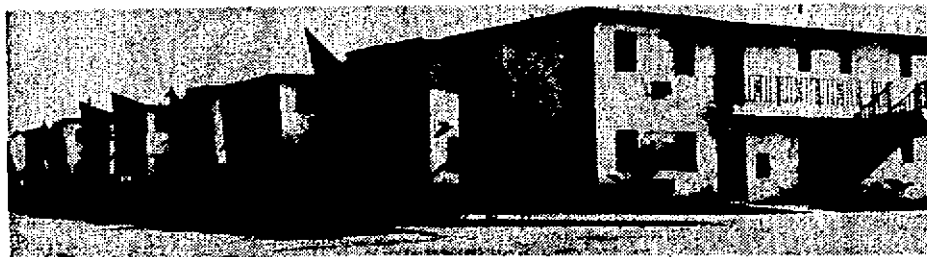
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Hawaii and Her Cherry Blossom Festival

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

OLD JAPAN, with its traditional costumes, flower arrangements, kendo and judo, classical dances and art treasures, is coming to Hawaii late this month for a 60-day stay.

The event—a whalloping event for tourists—is the 12th annual Cherry Blossom

Festival. It opens Feb. 29 and continues through April 28.

The only large-scale presentation of Japanese lore, products and practices in any tropical setting, the festival also will present some of the most beautiful Japanese girls in the entire Pacific area in parades, pageants and a beauty queen crowning.

From the opening event, a lantern parade along palm-lined Kalakaua Avenue to

the Waikiki Shell in Kapiolani Park, to the closing events, the Festival will offer exciting days and evenings to visitors, particularly camera bugs.

ONE OF THE BIG events is the queen pageant on March 7, when Hawaii's most beautiful girls of Japanese ancestry—and they are legion—promenade in kimonos and evening dresses.

Cultural shows will be

held March 9-11 in Honolulu when vacationists will have the opportunity to gain insight into the formalities of the tea ceremony. Also on tap are oriented folk dances by a troupe from Japan, and demonstrations of Japanese flower arranging.

A new festival feature this year is a shibui show March 12 and will include fabrics, ceramics, folk arts, household utensils and baskets and

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scrolls. Japan Air Lines will present its own outstanding collection of handsome everyday items of Japanese life.

PROSPECTIVE visitors should not overlook another festival highlight, the Shochiku musical revue with 20 girls straight from the boards of Tokyo's Kokusai Theater performing dances of Japan, India, China, Indonesia and the western world. The dates: March 20-29.

The Honolulu Symphony salutes the festival with a concert March 22 in Waikiki Shell.

In addition, a Japan trade show March 22-28 will display some of the fine products now being produced in the Land of the Rising Sun: cameras, electrical goods, textiles, binoculars, food specialties.

And a film festival April 1-28 will bring prize movies from four Japanese studios, all with English subtitles.

ANOTHER spring event in (Continued on Page 29)



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

HONOLULU

"We are taking a round-the-Pacific cruise and would appreciate any kind of advice since it is our first time. Tipping, dressing, customs, places etc."

A NEW guide book to the Pacific is "Pacific Pathways" (McGraw-Hill). And modestly stops me from giving it a proper review since I wrote it myself. However, here are a few excerpts to help you:

There's no tipping in Japan. Not for bellboys, taxi drivers, waitresses. (There's 10 per cent on your bill everywhere.) The exception is porters at boat docks and airports where they do live on the tips. One hundred yen per bag is right.

For ship tipping and living customs aboard, write P and O-Orient Lines, 155 Post St., San Francisco. Attention: Warren Titus. It's a free booklet, I stand on this because I wrote it, too.

No tipping in Tahiti. And everywhere else in the Pacific, roughly 10 percent is acceptable.

That's a warm run. Dress on board is sport and light. (But you want a warm sweater for evenings at sea.) Dressy in first-class. Not so dressy in tourist. Comfortable shoes for shore. They always walk you around a lot.

PACK A FOLDING umbrella—for sunshade as well as rain. Make a deal with unmetered taxis before you ride. You might wind up making the driver a rich man. The Orient bargains. If an Indian bets you he'll walk on water, don't bet.

Don't wait to change money at the Purser's office until landing time or you'll land in a long lineup. (Do it the day before you get to port.)

BEST SHORESIDE specialties: Tempura in Japan—Ten-ichi in Tokyo is excellent. Any of the Chinese dishes on the floating restaurants at Aberdeen in Hong Kong. The Java risjstafel at the Cockpit Hotel in Singapore. The French-Island food at Chez Chapiteau in Papeete, Tahiti. Sydney rock oysters at Romano's in Sydney. Same with Melbourne beer at the world's longest oyster bar in Flinders street, Melbourne.

Boy Meets Girl: On the beach at Waikiki, Japanese night clubs—2,000 of them in the Ginza district alone if you count the mama-san bars. Hostesses for sitting and dancing run about \$3 per hour.

In Tahiti, absolutely, unless

you run. On Samoa, they're not supposed to. But they do. (On Pacific islands generally, the flower behind the LEFT ear says the lady is



looking.) Australia and New Zealand, alas, a lass requires formal meeting. But if you can hurdle that, the natives are friendly.

A Singapore tailor will run up a natty looking bush jacket in a day for \$10—makes you look like something out of a jungle movie. But—get him to make the belt loops large enough for a belt. Mine came out just big enough to run a kite string through.

FROM TAHITI, commercial seaplanes now run out to the sandy atolls of the Tautotus.

The brown-skinned vahines are barefoot from here to way up to yonder. You sleep in the chief's hut. And everybody is hospitable.

All bars close in Auckland, New Zealand, at 6 p.m., tossing into the chill streets the thirsty customers. Too late to drink, too early to go home. However, the local restaurants usually bootleg. Under the table.

IN MELBOURNE, bars close at 6 p.m., too. But—you can call the restaurant BEFORE 6, during legal drink-

ing hours, and order drinks that can be served during dinner, AFTER legal drinking hours. How do you like that?

If you pat a Japanese night club hostess, she has bad luck. No business. But if you accidentally touch her with a lighted cigarette, that's going to mean good business.

If you wish more shopping time in Hong Kong, leave the ship at Yokohama and fly. Gives you an extra week. Fly CAT, and you can have a stopover in Taipei. (CAT has the funniest slogan in the world, I wish I could print it.)

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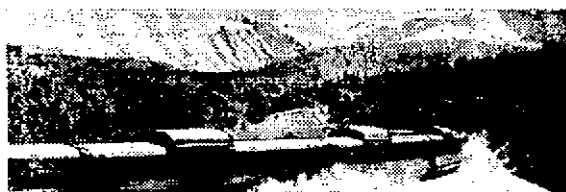
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Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

LIKE MOST MEN, Mark Twain was wise and foolish, happy and sad, successful and unsuccessful, and perhaps a bit more eccentric than most.

He was born 128 years ago, and his life was full and varied, from his early years as a river boat pilot, prospector and itinerant printer, to the climax of success in his maturity when the literary world lionized him.

For 20 of his most successful years he lived in the graceful old city of Hartford, Conn., (where this is written) on the banks of the Connecticut River because he loved the place. Seventeen of them—longer than he ever spent in one place in his life—were in a curious and delightful house he built on Farmington Ave.

THE AREA is one of the few that has not given way to time and redevelopment, and on neighboring streets the square brownstone homes of departed merchant kings, literary figures, and leaders of society still stand on their deep tree-shaded lawns. They are rooming houses, music conservatories, and very private schools for the most part today.

But to the credit of the citizens, Twain's house remains as a memorial, full of palpable memories and echoes of the man, exactly as he designed it and mostly as he furnished it.

The house cost \$131,000 in 1871 and would probably cost \$1,000,000 to duplicate today. It was a monstrosity even by Victorian standards, yet functional and livable as few houses of the day were. A rambling red brick structure full of big windows, towers, sloping roofs and wooden porches, it had 19 rooms with 18 fireplaces and five bathrooms. It was the first house in Hartford with inside plumbing, an innovation the neighbors decried as highly unsanitary. The servants' quarters were built on the front so that Twain said—they might watch the circus parades without dropping their work and dashing out into the street.

ALL OF MARK TWAIN'S whims and background were built into the three-story house. In the entrance hall is a solid mahogany staircase of the same style as the riverboats on which he spent his youth. At one end of the living room is a fireplace with no visible chimney, only a window through which the author liked to watch the snow mingle with the sparks and smoke of the fire.

His favorite fireplace, in the same room, is surmounted by a mantelpiece brought from a castle in Scotland. The bookshelves adjoining the mantle are covered with bric-a-brac about which the author used to spin stories for the amusement of his three daughters.

Several porches and a dressing room alcove were designed like the pilot houses and bridges of riverboats as Twain remembered them. In the alcove is framed the pilot's license of which he was proud.

The author's famous bed still stands in his bedroom. In it he wrote, ate and entertained visitors, much to the distaste of his wife.

Europe Bound?

"Europe for Travelers," a new non-profit course, will be started by the University of Southern California's history department and University College on Tuesday in Room 206 of the physical education building, W. 36th and Hoover Sts.

The class, limited to 50 students, will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. through June 2, and designed especially for individuals or couples planning European trips this year.

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A Month for Dates

WITH Riverside county's National Date Festival opening Friday for a two-week run, Coachella Valley date people are moving into the Festival grounds at Indio with their date exhibits.

Actually, preparation begins in the fall when the dates are harvested. At this time, growers, packers, wholesalers and retailers all begin looking for top quality fruit with which to build their feature exhibits in February. This search continues immediately prior to Festival time, when fancy dates are finally selected.

Approximately four months is devoted by entrants to the lavish date displays which are found in the horticultural center of the grounds, the gigantic \$300,000 Taj Mahal exposition building. This lengthy procedure includes time for picking, grading and storing of dates; designing the display and preparing the exhibits.

ASIDE FROM the cost of the fruit displayed, one of last year's top premium contenders stated he spend several thousand dollars each on exhibits. The cost of the booth is not all; each entrant must also pay an entry fee ranging from 50 cents to \$25 per entry per section.

The rewards? Vieing for trophies and premiums totaling approximately \$20,000 and the prestige of being named a winner.

There are 69 sections which may be entered, with some limited to growers, others to commercial packers. Still others are in an open class and may be entered by retailers and wholesalers.

Ninety-five per cent of all dates harvested in this country are grown in the Coachella Valley. Annual output is more than 40 million pounds.

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GREGORY J. LONEY of Regina, Saskatchewan, has taken up his new duties as Canadian Government Travel Bureau representative for the Los Angeles-Long Beach area with the Canadian consulate general, 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Traveler

(Continued from Page 26)

Hawaii is Lei Day on May 1. The best Hawaiian lei makers, who daily string floral garlands by the thousands, will compete for prizes in many divisions in a giant display at Waikiki Shell in Kapiolani Park.

Everyone will wear leis on Lei Day. The schools will note the day, and the natives will celebrate at sunset with hulas.

And that will be something!

TUCSON, deep in the Arizona desert country, returns to the fantastic, fabulous days of the Old West Feb. 20-28 with its famed La Fiesta de los Vaqueros, the nation's biggest and oldest midwinter rodeo.

This big blast opens with the nation's only horse-drawn parade with pretty cowgirls and handsome cowboys as added highlights.

Last year, fans watched the event in 70-plus degree weather in 10-gallon hats and shirt sleeves.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS will want to know about these events:

Feb. 15—Scottish Highland dancing and piping competitions, in authentic Scottish dress, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in La Habra.

Feb. 20-23—Whiskey Flat Days at Lake Isabella, above Bakersfield. Races, contests, tours.

Feb. 29—Temple City Camellia Festival honoring town's youngsters. A parade at 10 a.m. with 4x6-foot miniature floats, decorated with fresh camellias, built and propelled by youth groups.

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LONG BEACH
16804 Bellflower Blvd.
(Rear of Building)—BELLFLOWER

Table

(Continued from Page 17)
equal length (another bonus of the tripod design is that precision here is immaterial) they were doweled to a triangular support of 1x4s and attached to the bottom of the table. A coat of sealer over-all, and a following coat of varnish on the wood parts finished the project.

The table is virtually indestructible. It has survived the onslaught of small children and self-taught tap dancers. So far nobody has been able to even tip it over. And it is a potent deterrent to extemporaneous furniture rearrangement because it weighs nearly 100 pounds.

New Dog Training Classes Start
Mon., Feb. 10
8:00 P.M.
JOE DE BECK, Trainer
LONG BEACH SEED & PET CO.
2550 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 4-0937 — Open Sun. 9-4



Spread newspapers and that certain brush mean only one thing in this cat's domicile — a bath and clean-up. It's cat show time again at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Kitty Gets a Primping

By Eleanor A. Price

AROUND Southern California this coming week a lot of cats are due for a primping—and there's a reason: Cal Coast Cat Club show next Saturday and Sunday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Cats like to be clean, but a bath should be a treat and not a tussle. Herewith are some illustrated tips, for cat owners on how to bathe kitty.

Start by brushing the coat thoroughly to remove loose fur and to prevent it from clogging the drain. Place a tiny wad of cotton in each ear. And tuck a bath towel around your own middle.

Fill the tub about a quarter full of warm water. Place a rubber mat in the bottom so kitty can get a toe-hold. It's undignified for him to slip and slide. Now whip up a good lather in the tub. Use a mild soap or special shampoo.

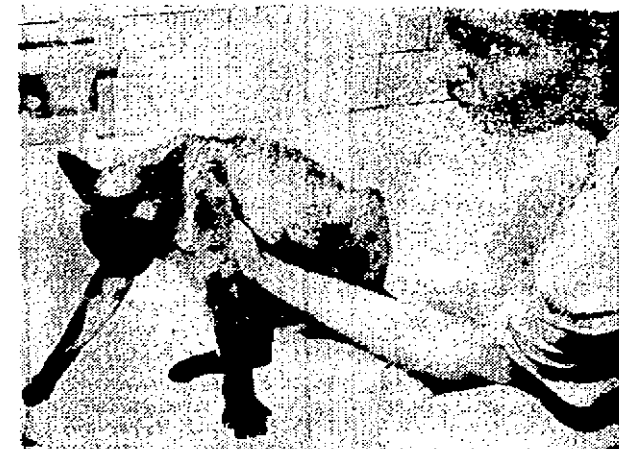
With soothing, stroking motions, apply a thick ring of suds around the cat's neck. This "suds collar" prevents any fleas present from hopping toward the facial area. Now lower kitty into the sloping back part of the tub, keeping your hand propped under his hind quarters until he feels safe in the water. Use a sponge, brush, cloth, or your hands to massage suds into the coat, working from neck backwards.

Rinse the pet with warm water, then rub him with a fluffy towel. Keep him warm with a heater or hair dryer.

(The above is approved by the Cleanliness Bureau of New York.)



No use getting tempers lathered up; mistress is doing the lathering. Suds "collar" is a flea control idea.



And now, it's into the suds we go, well supported and slow and easy to forestall any shock, possible straggling.

2 TIME SELLOUT!

Contemporary Lane Sweetheart Chest



Over **51"** long

Only 27 in Stock
we can't reorder

We can make this offer only once this year! Two years in a row we have sold completely and quickly out of this annual factory special. Not one left!

Lane has shipped us a limited quantity again this year. We will not be able to re-order, so come in early! Handsome Danish Walnut design, brass trim, tambour treatment on front. Hand-rubbed oil finish. #1936.

While they last **\$69.88**
\$2.85
mo.

McMahan's
FURNITURE STORES

• 1895 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH HE 6-5211
• 317 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH HE 2-5444
• 998 AVALON, WILMINGTON TE 4-4549
• 16804 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER TE 4-2746

Oregon Grape: Landscape Aid



Photo by the Author

Oregon grape is versatile and works well in landscaping and withstands extremes of hot and cold weather.

By Joe Littlefield

OREGON grape will grow in the sunny garden area of Palmdale where the temperature in winter has been down to around 14 degrees and in the summer in high figures, plus drying winds.

We've seen some of these shrubs growing in narrow

spaces between an office building wall and the sidewalk, east exposure, plants doing well. The plants are listed as standing as much as 10 degrees below zero.

The dark green, shiny, holly-like foliage, plus yellow blossoms, from March into

May, followed by bluish berries, makes this approximately five- to six-foot shrub a most welcome addition to the garden landscape.

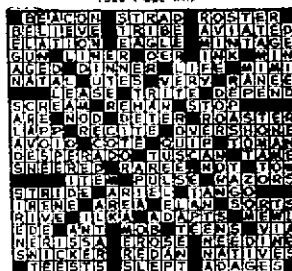
There is also a dwarf form, that is less hardy, yet stands cold to around 10 degrees above zero, and has better foliage color in half-shade locations.

WHETHER YOU plan to landscape a new home garden, or re-do an old planting, be sure to visit your local nursery or garden center and see these plants. Should you select some, be sure to plant at least a group of three of the larger size shrubs for mass foliage effect, tied in with other shrubs you may be planting.

Garden Humor

For the gardener indoors-bound because of the aches and pains of an over-strenuous hour at his favorite posy bed or because of inclement weather, there need be less pain and champing at the bit because of a little bit of panacea called "The Gardener's Year" by Karel Capek (Dover Publications, \$1). It's a little volume in which Capek turns from the biting satire of "R. U.R." to whimsy and humor—and he just had to be a gardener to write it. Josef Capek illustrated it and there is something in it for every month and mood of the gardener—that is, except seriousness.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34.)



PATENTED ROSES 10% OFF on 3 or More
INCLUDING GRANADA, MT. SHASTA, TROPICANA

Sun Azaleas Bud & Bloom Specials 99c

Purple, White, Variegated, Red

PHILODENDRON SELLOU GAL. 69c

GLADIOLUS—New Green Variety 20c ea.
15 SEPARATE COLORS—98c DOZ.

DWARF CITRUS Tangerine, Valencia, Navel 5.95

FRUIT TREES Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine, Fig 1.98

FERTILIZER Large Sack 39c

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GA 2-6758

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\$50,000 IN 1ST QUALITY STOCK

After 22 years in the nursery business we are closing out our entire inventory of first quality nursery stock—including fertilizer - trees - shrubs - pots - ferns - palms - yuccas - roses - insecticides, etc. 2 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

ALMOST EVERYTHING AT LESS THAN YOU WOULD PAY
WHOLESALE

CAMELLIAS 2-ft. TAN. 39c

TREE ROSES, pat. 5-gal. \$1

ROSE BUSHES & CLIMBERS, 5 GAL. PAT. VARIETIES 1.50 EA.
STEPPING STONES & CONCRETE EDGING AT OUR COST!

ARBORVITAE, 5 GAL. 2.00 COCOS PLUMOSA, 5 GAL. 3.00

JUNIPER-TAMS & ARMSTRONGI, 5 GAL. 1.95 EA. GAL. 50c EA.

CHEVY 1½-TON TRUCK — EXCELLENT CONDITION \$375.00

CAMERON'S NURSERY

9846 BELMONT AVE. BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439

Ad Good Until Everything Sold Go North on Bellflower Blvd. one block past Flower to

CLOSED FRIDAY AT NOON SUNDAY Belmont Turn Right one block and R. Bellflower



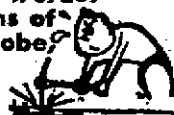
"Doc" Cha-Kem-Co says:

50,000 WORDS CAN'T TELL

THE TERR-O-VITE STORY

NOR

can pictures (worth 10,000 words) describe the aches and pains of trying to break through Adobe Hardpan or Packed Soils



OR

the frustration of trying to bore enough holes deep enough to aerate and get water penetration into the root choked lawn



OR

the disappointment of trying to Dynamite your Soil to get Plant Nutrients deep into the Root Zone



NOR

can everyone be a Soil Chemist to Neutralize Alkali in your Soil and Water



OR Be a

Plant Pathologist to cure and prevent Yellow Foliage due to Mineral Deficiencies



When

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Need Do Is
Spray on



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TERR-O-VITE is the ONLY COMPLETE fertilizer that does ALL the above...

And that is one whole of a job to do with ONLY one product by JUST SPRAYING on the ground.

TERR-O-VITE'S exclusive "water-water" principle gives fast water penetration through root-matted lawns and hardpan soil—providing drainage, aeration and reducing runoff.

TERR-O-VITE cures and prevents CHLOROSIS by supplying the Iron, Zinc and Manganese plants need to maintain their green healthy color.

TERR-O-VITE corrects alkalinity in soil and water with fast acting acidifiers.

Remember that TERR-O-VITE is a COMPLETE FERTILIZER for ALL plants, a Soil Conditioner for ALL Western soils and a Plant Tonic for sick lawns, trees and shrubs.

ACCEPT NO IMITATIONS • Insist on TERR-O-VITE

1 gal. fertilizes 2000-6000 sq. ft. \$6.75

JUST OUT—NEW 1964 EDITION

"Pruning and Dormant Spraying"
"Doc" Cha-Kem-Co's Horticultural Guide
These valuable books FREE
at Garden Dealers or write



R. L. CHACON CHEMICAL CO.

GARDEN CLUBS

Camellia culture will be the topic of a lecture by Roy B. Squires of Huntington Park at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. The public is invited. The meeting also will honor Robert Crawford, a club member of long standing who will be 92 years of age Feb. 24.

Foremost growers of the Fuchsia Society will conduct a round table discussion of pruning, feeding and grooming fuchsias at a meeting of the society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Anyone interested in fuchsia culture is invited to submit questions for discussion.

Ready Pot Mix

February is a good time to prepare the soil you will need for potting plants a little later in the year. Not all plants like the same mixture, but nearly all will do very well in one composed of one-third ordinary garden soil; one-third sharp builders sand; one-third humus of some sort. This gives the mixture plenty of body to hold the water yet insures good drainage—just what most plants want.



Lustrous New Rose

BRONZE apricot in color with dominating yellow overtones and pointed ovoid buds that open slowly, Golden Lustre (above) is one of the new hybrid tea roses of interest to the home gardener. The plant is moderate in size and foliage is a rich, glossy green. Eugene S. Boerner of Jackson & Perkins is the developer. He is widely known in the rose world and is said, to have more roses patented to his name than anyone in history.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . If you haven't pruned your roses yet and they just don't seem to want to sleep, you'll have to persuade them for their own good. Prune them now. Remove all leaves and clean up thoroughly the week following.

Any time from now on you can prune your fuchsias. Cut to shape but cut them back as far as you can because the more new growth you get next year the more flowers.

When your lawn is dry enough to walk on, rake in lightly a dressing of well-aged manure and a good complete plant food. Then go easy on the plant food so you don't

burn the grass — water it in thoroughly.

There's nothing like growing your own tomatoes. You can start seed indoors now — or take it easy and wait until your California Association of Nurserymen member has the started seedlings for you.

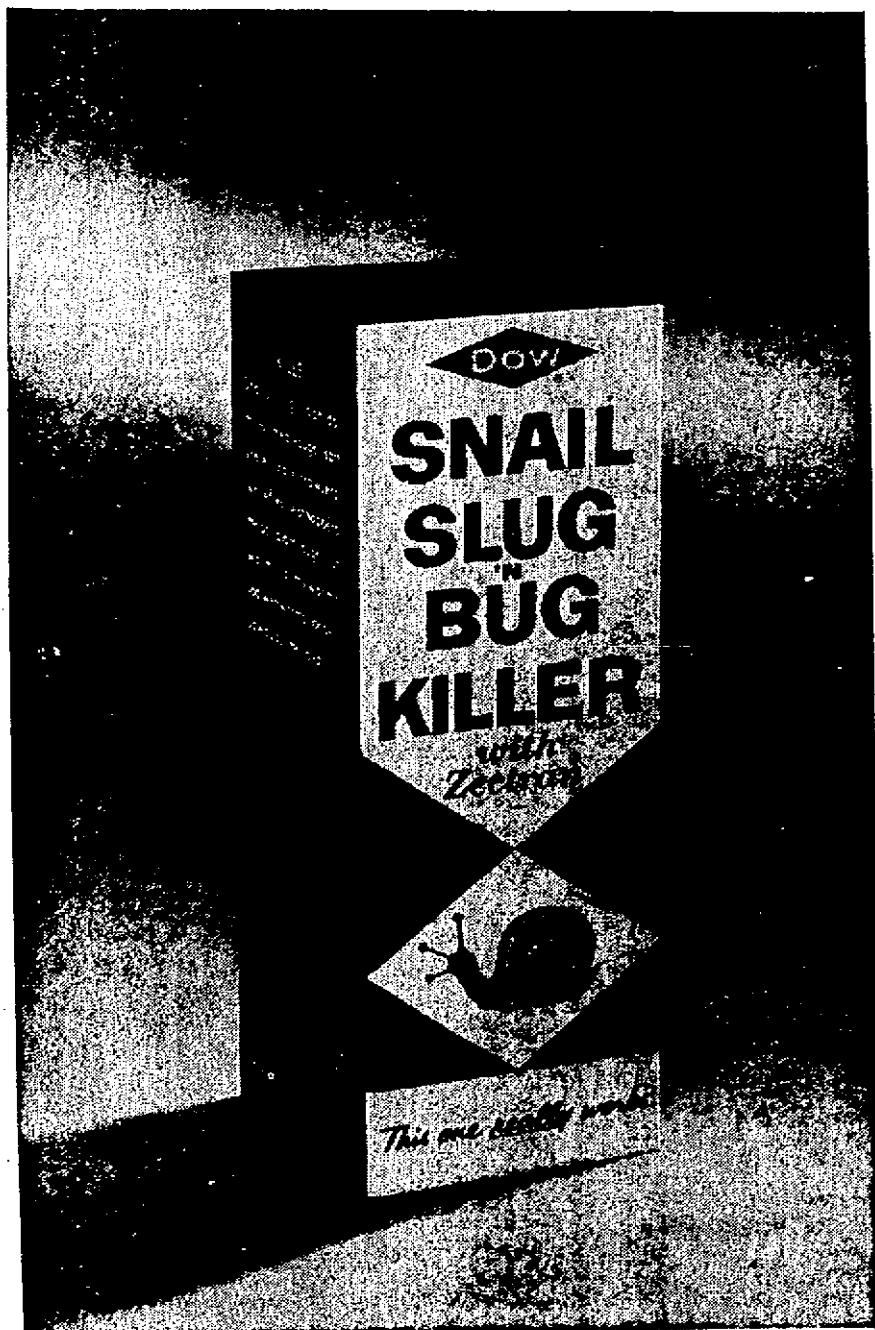
Swiss Chard is one of our most rewarding vegetable crops. Plant seed periodically and you'll have good eating nearly all year.



DOROTHY DIGS
in the garden

Most frost damage occurs in January and February. If frost has taken its toll in your garden do not hurry to cut back the damaged limbs and foliage. Wait until you can be sure the danger of frost is over.

If you are not sure how far back the limb has been frozen then scratch the surface lightly to see whether or not green live growth shows beneath the surface of the bark. Cut back into the good growth and spray the cut ends with an ethylene dichloride solution before painting the cut with any sealer. This will discourage any borers from entering the open areas. It is always good practice to spray the entire tree or shrub each winter with this same product.



WE MAKE SNAILS GO FAST.

(Also slugs, aphids, caterpillars, cutworms, mites, thrips.)

One spraying of Dow Snail, Slug 'n Bug Killer with Zectran® Insecticide and they're dead. Gone from lawns, ground covers, shrubs, trees, flowers. Fast. It does twice the job of ordinary products. Kills snails, slugs. Kills insects, too. Both

in one spraying. Contains no arsenic. Not necessary to keep children and pets off treated areas after spray has dried. It's at your garden supply dealer. Dow Snail, Slug 'n Bug Killer, a product of The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.



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KING O' LAWN

POWER MOWERS

"The only way to mow"

139⁹⁵

INC. CATCHER

KING O' LAWN
15" Heavy Duty
Model—15, 11, 12
King O' Lawn
Engine with
cut 1 blade

IF YOU SEE IT . . .
YOU'LL WANT IT!

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20 FT. EAST OF PIONEER BLVD.
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EQUIPMENT
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GIGANTIC NURSERY * SALE *

We can list only a few of literally thousands upon thousands of top quality nursery items that are on sale. Our entire stock has been reduced for quick sale. All plants will be tagged as to name and price. Bring your truck and trailer and take advantage of the bargain bonanza. We have the largest stock of any retail nursery in Orange County. NONE EXCEPTED. Plenty of parking.

Sunday, February 9, 1964



CITRUS FRUIT TREES

Extra choice, No. 1 quality 2-year-old Valencia and navel oranges, Algerian tangerines, Eureka lemons. \$5.95 VALUES

\$3.99

HOLLYWOOD TWISTING JUNIPER

The aristocrat of the evergreens. Can be used in practically any type landscaping. Reg. \$6.45 VALUE 5-Gal. Size

\$3.66



GENUINE AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN

The most beautiful of all tree ferns. Now is the time to start a tropical forest in your own back yard. \$2.99 VALUE

99c

DWARF TAM JUNIPER

The low-spreading type. The most popular of all.

REGULAR \$1.50

66c

ONE-GALLON SIZE EXOTIC STAR JASMINE

One of the most widely versatile plants in Southern California. Can be used as a shrub, vine, or ground covering. REG. \$1.50

66c

NEW HOME OWNERS GRASS SEED

Our own special mixture. No rye grass. Compare at \$1.00 per lb. Plant now for a green lawn for spring.

67c lb



GIANT BIRD OF PARADISE

This is the tree type. Ideal for background or corner planting.

REG. \$1.65

88c

ICE PLANT "RED SPIKE"

NOW IN BLOOM That lush, moist ground covering which serves as an excellent watershed on sloping area. A much harder covering than ivy. Limited time price now

\$2.48



BARE ROOT

FRUIT TREES

Number 1 grade 4 to 6 feet. Apples, plums, peaches, nectarines and apricot. Reg. \$2.25

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DWARF PFITZER JUNIPER

Grows 2 to 3 ft. Perfect companion to your taller growing evergreens.

Reg. 5.95—While They Last

\$2.88

5 GAL. SIZE

ALGERIAN IVY

Southern California's Most Popular GROUND COVER.

\$3.95 VALUE

This Week Only. Limit 2 Plants

\$1.88



BOTTLE BRUSH

Brilliant red, bushy blooms displayed most all year. Perfect for problem soils. REG. \$1.48.

58c

SILVER DOLLAR EUCALYPTUS

The landscaper's favorite for accenting the background planting. Maximum height 15 to 20 feet. REGULAR \$1.50. Extra choice 1-gallon size...

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BLUE FESTUCA GRASS

Popular for tropical borders, etc. Ordinarily sells for \$4.95 a flat! For a limited time per flat only

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SHADE TREE SUPER SPECIAL! EVERGREEN ASH

(SHADE TREE). Very fast growing, pest-free evergreen. Reg. \$1.40.

66c

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Sale Continues Until Saturday, Feb. 15

HEAVENLY BAMBOO

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SEAFORTHIA PALM

The elegance of this beautiful tropical palm is unsurpassed! Regular \$1.65 value...

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SUN AZALEAS

Extra nice. Wide choice of colors!!! Try these in that rock garden for a bright splash of color. \$1.49 value

77c

DWARF JAPANESE BLACK PINE

Favorite Pine for Bonsai arrangement or general landscape usage. Grows to 15 ft. or can be trimmed to keep small. REG. \$1.60. Specially Priced.

66c



FAN PALM

This is the beauty you see in all the beautiful gardens. Buy several at this discount price! Reg. \$1.50.

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GIANT PHILODENDRON SELLOUM

The huge, deeply cut dark green leaves make this a real eye-catching plant for tropical effect. Extra choice. Reg. \$1.50 New

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These Are a Few of the Thousands of Bargains to Choose From!

STANTON NURSERY

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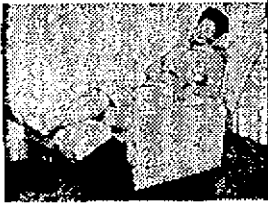
2 Miles West of Hwy. 39
Between Knott and Miller



Thirty-three

NIAGARA

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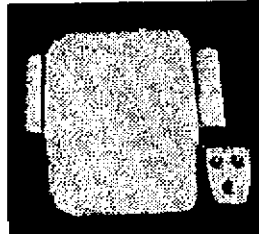


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NEW NIAGARA DUAL THERMO-CYCLOPAD UNIT

Helps Relax Tense, Stiff Muscles—Eases Fatigue—Relieves Simple Nervous Tension—Increases Circulation Where Applied... Encourages Non-Tension, Pain-Free Sleep—Without Drugs



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(Number not listed in phone directory)

Sen. Hoey

(Continued from Page 4)

Hoey and me as we entered the Hotel Raleigh in Washington, D. C. A scowling Truman gave the senator not so much as a passing nod.

Despite that, Hoey continued to think well of Truman "as a scrapper for his beliefs"—and to credit him with numerous worthwhile accomplishments. Most important of all, as Hoey himself made clear: "At no point in these scandals—involving mink coats, deep freezes, and the 5 per centers—have I found the slightest cause to question Truman's honesty and integrity. All the wrong-doing was committed by persons he trusted."

Later on, when Gen. Eisenhower launched his campaign for the presidency (in 1952) he—as was expected—hammered away hard on the scandals-in-government issue of the Democratic administration. But Hoey, again true to his convictions, hit the campaign trail and boosted the Democratic ticket from top to bottom.

HE STUNNED many of his listeners with one choice morsel. It was that Eisenhower himself had given one high government official a "glowing character recommendation." Sen. Hoey's probe showed this man to be—and I quote—"a grasping influence peddler!"

In final summation, Hoey's dramatic campaigning for the Democrats helped give Adlai Stevenson large pluralities in several Southern states.

And the current Bobby Baker investigation: Just how much does it resemble the just-described mink coat, deep freeze, and 5 per cent scandals? It involves influence peddling, of course. It reaches into and disturbs the White House, as did the cele-

brated mink coat, deep freeze matter. And the chairman of the investigating committee (Rules) happens to be a U. S. senator from North Carolina, Everett Jordan.

But the two probes differ radically in one vital respect. Sen. John Williams, Republican of Delaware, a long-time expert in ferreting out corruption in government, was a "prime mover" in giving the Bobby Baker investigation a full head of steam. In the mink coat, deep freeze, and 5 per cent affair, it was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, Sen. Hoey, who took the ball on his own goal line, ran through interference, and never faltered in rendering an important and valiant public service—though this placed him in the doghouse with the "High Command!"

Lincoln's Wit

(Continued from Page 8)

good wit everywhere. Some newspapers would rush into print with a bold, box-type display (on their front pages) of his latest quips. Sometimes—as Lincoln himself pointed out—he was credited with jokes, bits of humor, and stories he had not originated. Or, to quote him: "I'm only a retail dealer."

IN SPITE of his awesome responsibilities and burdens, Lincoln continued to receive swarms of callers at the White House. Humble folk were admitted for brief per-

sonal chats with the President—plus the daily parade of military and political leaders. Abraham Lincoln was the personification of humility and democracy in his manner of receiving, listening to, and dealing with them.

Most visitors confronted Lincoln with a sorrowful story, a request for some favor, or created a new problem for him. His patience in hearing them out prompted members of his own inner circle and the cabinet to chide him. Despite that, Lincoln continued to listen long and patiently to the plaints and platitudes of his callers.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 31

By Eleanor Langdon

ACROSS

- Guiding light.
- Fine violin.
- List of officers.
- Give precedence to.
- Indian group.
- Rode the highways.
- High spirits.
- Symbol of U.S.
- Coin.
- Rifle.
- Ocean.
- Greyhound.
- the ramparts...
- Printer's requisite.
- Bill's friend.
- On in years.
- Menu headline.
- Prison term.
- Girl in "La Bohème."
- Of birth.
- Sheshons.
- Indiana.
- Extremely.
- Hindu woman.
- Lot.
- Hackneyed.
- Right on.
- Shrill cry.
- Americana address: (1860-1916).
- Warning signal.
- "Some — born great."

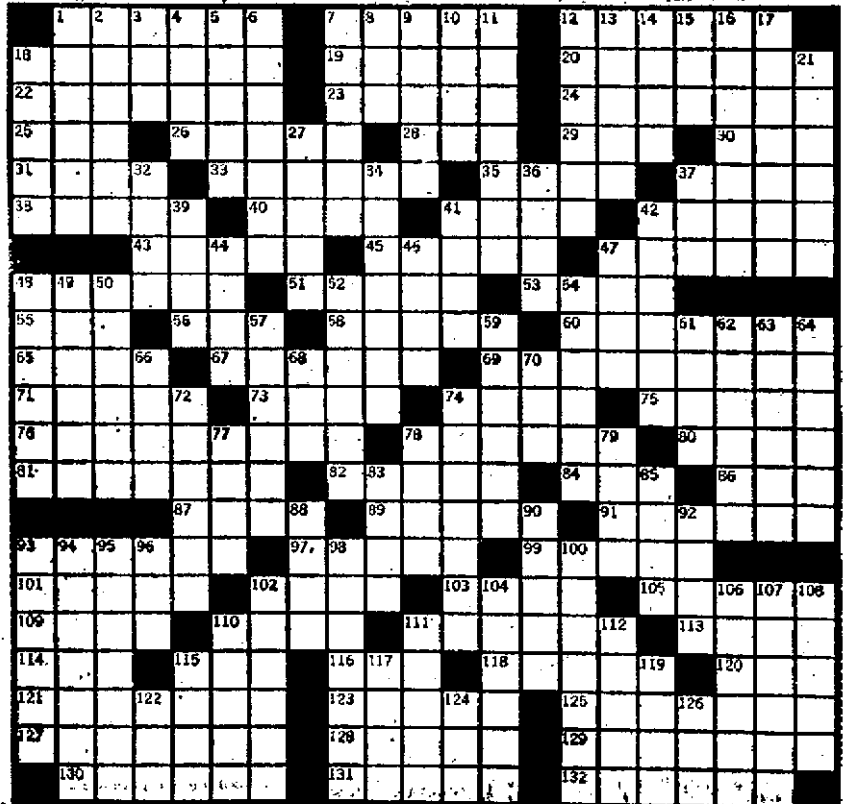
- Wynken's companion.
- Hold back.
- Young chicken over 4 lbs.
- Northern European.
- Speak a piece.
- Illuminated.
- Give a wide berth.
- Shelter for lambs.
- Bright saying.
- Persian gold coin.
- Dangerous bandit.
- Native of Italy.
- Unexciting.
- Curled the lip.
- Peep show.
- " — by bread alone."
- Drag along.
- Neway tibit.
- Bloodbeat.
- Beard removers.
- Take long steps.
- Trickey sprite in "The Tempest."
- Ballroom dance.
- Daughter of Paul of Greece.
- District.
- Ardo.
- Classics.
- (Send forth branches).
- Split.
- Miss Chase.
- Adjusts.

- Cry weakly.
- Commune in Holland.
- We colonist.
- Rabble.
- Ages between 12 and 20.
- By way of.
- Portia's waiting maid.
- Worn away.
- In want of.
- Smothered giggle.
- Fortification.
- Lifetime residents.
- Tinsmith's anvils.
- Slouchhead.
- Old sayings.

DOWN

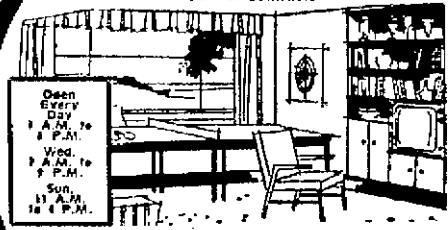
- White whale.
- Kite.
- Small island.
- Walrusot.
- Eggshaped.
- He wrote "Historia Brittonum."
- British author.
- is, is.
- Severely.
- seaman.
- Small hoofed animal.
- Send forth branches.
- Sheeplike.
- Where Mame

- toke.
- Make an edging.
- Worsted fabric.
- What a dieter follows.
- Commenced.
- Refused.
- Meticulate.
- Roy Rogers' wife.
- Art lover.
- Angers.
- Every general needs one.
- Jack Sprat ate it.
- Clinging —
- Meal.
- Another name for Cupid.
- Appraise.
- Portal.
- Popular summer dishes.
- Cowardly.
- Real.
- Magazine official.
- Suare.
- One-tenth of a century.
- Stira up.
- Discharged a gun.
- Spaghetti sauce ingredient.
- Capitate.
- Invigorates.
- Meerschbaum.
- Cape in Mass.
- Crooner Damon.
- Scoff.
- Subdued.
- Network of nerves.
- Faithful.
- Norse demigoddess.
- Samoan seaport.
- Refrains of songs.
- The second Gospel.
- A day's march.
- Go up suddenly, as a plane.
- Dangerous women.
- Neptune's staff.
- Pipe dreams.
- Chemical suffix.
- Enlarger of holes.
- Part of a TV set.
- Places of worship.
- Hidden.
- Give now life to.
- Weaves.
- Roasts to smelting.
- Place within.
- Dwelling.
- Sam of golf.
- Requests.
- Russian city.
- Brialla.
- Diamond slang.
- Undermine.
- Mina.



ADD A FAMILY ROOM

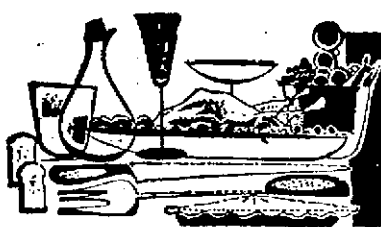
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No Payments Until May 1st
Up to 30 Yrs. Financing
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CUSTOM BUILDING OF
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Police Shop Behind Owl Drug
STANTON PLAZA CENTER



GOURMET'S GUIDE

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in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

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SENSIBLE PRICES
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120-126 E. 5th ST.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 22 Years
Same Location

Ivanhoe
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STEAKS
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Nately at the Piano-Bar
DUKE MELODY
The Lafayette
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DINNER MENU SPECIAL
Prime Rib
English Cut **2.95**
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Americana
RESTAURANT
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SERVING THE BEST FRIED
CHICKEN you ever tasted. You'll en-
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HE 7-8558

The Reef

JACK'S Closed
Monday
CORSICAN
ROOM
FRANZ
STEININGER
at the
Steinway
5438
E. 2nd
Belmont
Shore
(Naples)
GE 3-3564
Luxurious Dining Room
For Your Dining Pleasure

Mike's
RESTAURANT AND
Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 24 HOURS
3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

Alfred
Outstanding
Continental
Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 15TH • GA 3-2168

UNSURPASSED
CONTINENTAL
AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE
LUNCHEON MENU
whenever you may
desire.
CLOSED
MONDAY
Francois
MANHATTAN
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Lunches and Dinner

Open
Daily
11 A.M.
ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
To Old Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8708 Lakewood

New . . . A New Look!
A NEW STONE
DECORATED EXTERIOR
And A Bright Fresh Interior
TRY OUR
DELICIOUS
CHAR-BROILED
STEAK DINNER
"Often Imitated,
Never Duplicated"
Closed Sunday
Melody Cove
COCKTAILS 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.
HE 7-8558

meet your
host

Caricature by Bob April
MIKE COMMINOS
Attractive and Delectable

ONE OF the particular de-
lights of dining out is or-
dering something expensive—
and not having to pay the full
price for it.
This doesn't happen very
often. When it does, people-
in-the-know dash out and take
advantage of it. And that's
why the beautiful new Ameri-
cana restaurant, Carson
Street at Bellflower Boule-
vard, is attracting flocks of
extra-pleased patrons these
days. Mike Comminos and his
brother-in-law Chris Fotion,
its operators, are temporarily
offering several specialties as
a means of introducing them-
selves and their large estab-
lishment to their new neigh-
borhood.
An outstanding attraction
is the 13-ounce, broiled New
York cut steak (regularly
\$4.50) which is currently
\$2.95, a rather outrageous
price for such a select cut of
eastern beef. Other specials
are the beef en brochette
(normally \$3.50) and the 12-
ounce top sirloin steak (nor-
mally \$3.95) which are of-
fered at \$2.95 each. The bro-
chette consists of chunks of
beef broiled with bacon and
mushrooms and served with
a scrumptious wine gravy.
Other fine entrees include
English cut of prime rib au
jus, \$2.95; Catalina swordfish,
\$2.95, and whole broiled lob-
ster tail, \$3.95. All include
relish dish, soup of the day or
fine tossed salad, superb
baked potato, cheese toast
and beverage.
Comminos, who has been
in the restaurant business
here for 15 years, spent large
sums to redecorate the Ameri-
cana elegantly inside and out.
The place has a 24-hour cof-
fee shop, gorgeous main din-
ing room and cocktail lounge.
Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2
p.m., fine breakfasts are
served in the dining room at
coffee shop prices.
TED THOMEY

Famous for our
Steaks
Australian Lobster
Special Cocktails
LUNCHEON
11 A.M. to 2 P.M.
DINNER
2 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Closed Sunday
YOUR HOST
Earl V. Slack
For Reservations
GA 6-8474
ILEO'S
1174 E. Wardlow
Near Orange

BUFFET
PRIME RIB
Every Sunday
and Monday Night
STEAK & LOBSTER
COMBINATION
JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly
CORAL
ROOM
Acres of
Parting
In Room
6136 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9134

Group Singing
Pitcher's Beer
Cocktails
Complete Dinners
From 5 P.M.
PARTY & BANQUET
CATERING
UP TO 250
DON MAY'S
GAY 90'S
2500 PALM DR.
GA 7-3216 SIGNAL HILL

the Tenderloin
4343 Atlantic Ave.
Oakfield 6-5533
LONG
BEACH

World Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
Hawaiian
VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Lunches
Banquet Facilities
1425 Pacific City Hwy., Surfside
OIE 6-1122

Same Top Quality
For Over
15 Years
Andy's Hot Cakes
Home
6 A.M. to 2 P.M.
SPECIAL
ROAST BEEF
DINNER . . . 97c
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
5th AVENUE at PACIFIC

Southern California's
most beautiful
restaurants
Welch's
Atlantic
Blvd.
at
San Antonio
Drive
LONG BEACH GA 2-1225
Luncheon
Fashion Show
Saturday
1 p.m.

King Arthur's
Sunday
Morning Breakfast
"Something
Extra Special"
for Only 1.00
Famous for our prime ribs!
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LONG BEACH, CALIF.
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FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT
BUENA
PARK
CLOSED
MONDAY

Cafe Lafayette
Salon d'Elegance

THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden HE 5-5681

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STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON
At the Piano
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

Enjoy Sunday
at Ken's
• Completely remodeled
• Complete menu
(closed portions of
child articles)
• Try the Karl Room Lounge
KEN'S
RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS
3818 Long Beach Blvd.
HE 4-2326

21" COLOR TV



ZENITH

Completely Hand
Crafted for
Trouble Free
Performance!

\$28.85 MONTH

Hand-Crafted for fewer service problems and greater serviceability... greater picture dependability! Automatic fringe-lock circuit locks picture solidly on the screen... unsurpassed picture stability under all signal conditions. High gain amplifier rejects interference... better picture and sound quality. Color Demodulator Circuitry for most true-to-life color. Permanent Magnet Picture Centering minimizes drift. Convergence assembly brings colors into proper register... just as if you were there. Automatic Color Cut-Off Circuitry locks out color when tuned to black and white. Dramatic picture realism is yours in color and black and white! Take advantage of exciting holiday and year round color TV shows with the model that Zenith created just for your home. Extra value in Zenith Performance Features!

19" Portable TV

Slim & Lightweight...

ZENITH



\$159⁶³

\$7.85 MONTH

Greater operating dependability with this exciting Zenith portable! New Individual Channel Custom "Perma-Sat" Tuning Control permits direct razor-sharp adjustment of each channel for finest picture. New frame grid neutralized triode provides brighter, clearer picture... greater signal sensitivity and selectivity to bring in finer picture and sound near or far from station. "Sunshine" Picture Tube for highlight and picture detail. Zenith Quality front-mounted speaker for richer, fuller tone. "Gated Beam" Sound System screens out noise and interference. Monopole antenna eliminates need for additional antenna in many areas. Peak Picture Control permits razor-sharp adjustments.

*Introducing the finest sound reproduction ever in home stereo **

NEW 1964¹

ZENITH

high fidelity stereo

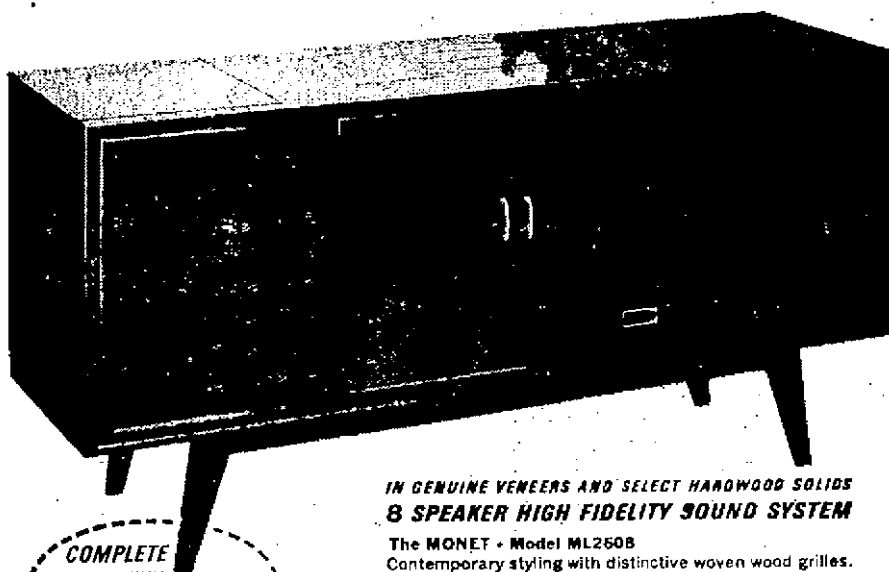
with amazing

MICRO-TOUCH 2G

TONE ARM WITH "FREE-FLOATING" CARTRIDGE



ONLY 1/4 OZ.
NEEDLE PRESSURE
LESS WEIGHT THAN
A PENNY!



COMPLETE
WITH
FM/AM - STEREO
FM RADIO

IN GENUINE VENEERS AND SELECT HANDWOOD SOLIDS
8 SPEAKER HIGH FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEM

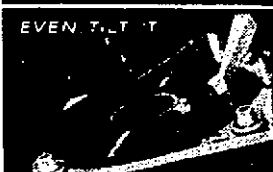
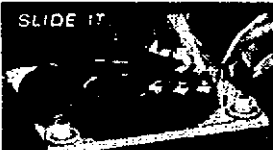
The MONET - Model ML2508
Contemporary styling with distinctive woven wood grilles. In Oiled Finished Walnut veneers. Develops greatest stereo separation, truest frequency response in complete home stereo.

*In a complete home instrument

23⁸⁵
MO.

PLAYS A RECORD A LIFETIME WITH VIRTUALLY NO RECORD WEAR

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO
ACCIDENTALLY RUIN A RECORD!



TeleViews

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1964

Hollers 'Draw!' Means Straw
(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



PAT CURREN OF NEWPORT BEACH RIDES HAWAIIAN WAVE IN SURFING SCENE TYPICAL OF THOSE ON FRIDAY PAAR PROGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Local Surfer's Movies on Jack Paar Program

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The 7:30 a.m. whistle at the big power plant in Seal Beach shrieked and the tow-headed, 13-year-old Long Beach surfer reluctantly turned his 90-pound, redwood board homeward and schoolward.

Since 5 a.m. it had been the surfboard, the sea, a couple of graceful seagulls and him. But the shrieking whistle, as always, signaled the return to shore and school and the routine business of land living.

The year was 1951. At that time there were only a few surfers. At 5 o'clock of a winter morn, chances were you wouldn't encounter another one of those few.

It was about 1951, maybe a year before, when the 13-year-old surfer, Bruce Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brown, 44 Palermo Way, began taking snapshot surfing pictures.

When he graduated from Will Rogers Junior High School and started Wilson Senior High School, he also graduated from snapshots to "home movies" of surfing.

THOSE "home movies" eventually sired a full-scale, highly successful business operation, "Bruce Brown Films." The business headquarters are in Dana Point where Bruce, his wife, Pat, and their sons, Dana, 4, and Wade, 1½, also live.

Those "home movies," professionally grown up, will be aired on national television during "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

"You don't have to be a surfer to enjoy the film," said Bruce.

The 26-year-old combination business-executive, film-producer, director-camera-man—but first and foremost, surfer—is not overly impressed that his films will be on the Paar program.

His work has been the main meat of two national NBC-TV sports specials before, will be seen in an upcoming "CBS Sports Spectacular" (probably March 22), and has been shown on so many Southern California travel programs that Bruce has lost count. He has also made a surfing commercial for a camera company.

"I DON'T know why," said the former Navy submariner, "people think something is necessarily good just because it's on television."

"Actually, a film can be ruined in chopping and editing it for TV."

What Bruce resents is that some desk-bound television executives think they know more about what the public wants in surfing films than he does.

It's not a resentment based

on ego. It's just that Bruce has made five 90-minute surfing films and currently is working on his sixth.

In Southern California alone, the films have been shown to 50,000 people a year. He has agents distributing them all over the world.

"A woman's club in San Bernardino gets more of a kick out of them than do the kids on the coast," claims Bruce in testifying that knowledge and experience, not ego, count.

HE MAKES his movies with two basic principles in mind:

1. They must appeal to the surfers.

2. They also must have equal attraction for the general non-surfing audience.

A desk-bound television executive can't picture the scope of the operation or the creativeness.

Bruce likes to put himself into a situation likely to develop into a story sequence rather than accept copy-cat ideas.

For example, in his last film, "The Edge of Summer," Bruce took his

cameras and two surfers, Robert August, 18, of Seal Beach, and Mike Hynson, 21, of San Diego, to Ghana in West Africa.

There they found a tribe of native fishermen who never before had seen a surfboard.

BRUCE HID himself in the bushes and focused his camera. The two surfers, carrying their surfboards, walked through the village toward the sea.

"There was a real spooky silence," said Bruce. "Then the guys put their boards in the water and paddled out. Still dead silence."

"They turned around, caught a wave and stood up. 'What bedlam! What yelling, shrieking, screaming! The hair stood up on the back of my neck.'"

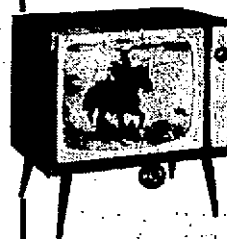
The "bedlam" also had a visible effect on the surfers. They thought they had violated some tribal taboo.

Hastily the standing surfers jumped off their boards and started paddling back out to sea.

IT WASN'T until after Bruce was back in the States that he learned the tribe had been killed by a disease. (Continued on Page 11)



at DOOLEY'S PRICES ARE LOWER!



Newest 1964
**RCA Victor
Big 23-Inch
TV Console**

FREE Delivery, Guarantee and
90-Day Free Service in Your Home

Dooley's Sensational
LOW SALE PRICE...

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FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE AND GUARANTEE!

BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE, SHOP DOOLEY'S FOR TOP QUALITY AND GREATER SAVINGS!

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New 1964 HOTPOINT
10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

Has big freezer that holds 65 lbs.
of frozen foods and big capacity
shelf storage.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

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QUANTITY
PRICES
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New 1964
**HOTPOINT
Big 12-cu. ft.
2-Door
Refrigerator-
Freezer**
FROST-FREE
in Refrigerator
section.

**DOOLEY'S
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FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee



New 1964
**HOTPOINT
18.2 cu. ft.
Deluxe 2-Dr.
Refrigerator
Freezer**
FROST-FREE
in Refrigerator
section.

**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE!**

388⁸⁸

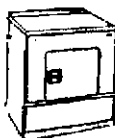
FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

New 1964
**Hotpoint
Fully Automatic Washer**
2-Cycle All Porcelain Inside and Out

**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE**

148⁸⁸

FREE delivery, normal installation, 1-yr. parts and labor guarantee. 3-year parts guarantee on transmission.



New **Hotpoint
SPEED-FLO DRYER**
ALL PORCELAIN DRUM & TOP

**DOOLEY'S
SUPER VALUE!**

88⁸⁸

FREE delivery, 1-year parts and labor guarantee (in-
stallation and venting not included.)



New 1964 HOTPOINT
Portable DISHWASHER

Holds complete service for 12.

**FREE DELIVERY,
SERVICE & GUARANTEE**

New 1964 **Hotpoint
UPRIGHT FREEZERS**

**10-FOOT
UPRIGHT FREEZER... 148⁸⁸**

**12-FOOT
UPRIGHT FREEZER... 176⁸⁸**

**18.5-FOOT
Upright Freezer 279⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

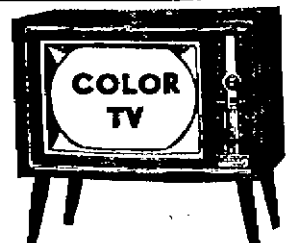
New 1964
**Packard Bell
CONVERTIBLE
REMOTE
CONTROL
COLOR TV**

WOOD CABINET
(Set shown)

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE...

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FREE DELIVERY and GUARANTEE



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

The Largest Major Appliance Dealer in the Entire Area!

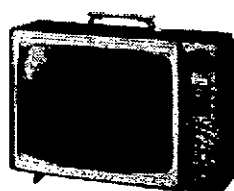
Mon., Tues., Fri. 9-9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5



Open 7 Days a Week!

SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

DOOLEY
SMASHES ALL
DISCOUNT PRICES
ON PORTABLE TV



1964 Westinghouse

118⁸⁸

19-in. with large 5-in. front
speaker and leatherette lug-
gage case.

1964 Packard Bell

127⁸⁸

19-in.

1964 Emerson

99⁸⁸

1964 RCA Victor

118⁸⁸

General Electric

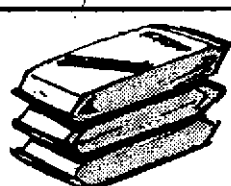
99⁹⁵

1964

1964 Zenith

128⁸⁸

Free 90-Day Service
on All Television
at Dooley's!



Quality Red Star
**Steer Manure
Fertilizer**

3 Bags 96^c

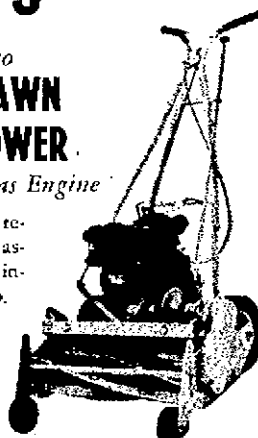
Why Not Have the Best
at Dooley's Low Prices!

New Temco
**KING O' LAWN
POWER MOWER**
4-Cycle 2 1/2 HP Gas Engine

Has front throw and re-
coil starter. Completely as-
sembled, gassed, oiled, in-
spected and ready to go.

118⁸⁸

167.00 Value



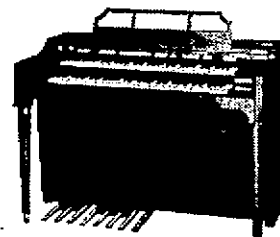
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Expensive—Large

KINSMAN Electronic ORGANS

Now is the time
to buy and save
on these Kins-
man Electronic
Organs!

**BUY NOW
AND SAVE!**



Regular Discount Price..... **695⁰⁰ 548⁰⁰**

Dooley's close-out price **788⁰⁰**

Regular Discount Price..... **1095⁰⁰ 850⁰⁰**

Dooley's close-out price **950⁰⁰**

Regular Discount Price..... **1795⁰⁰ 1250⁰⁰**

Dooley's close-out price

**Check Dooley's Organ Values
Before You Buy! Huge Savings!**

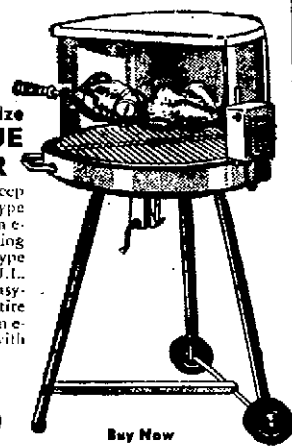
Quality
**"BIG
BOY"**

**Large Family Size
BARBEQUE
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Heavy-duty deep
bowl, new type
hood, chrome-
plated revolving
grill, screw-type
adjustment. U.L.
listed motor, easy-
rolling rubber-tire
wheels, chrome-
plated spit with
locks.

SALE PRICE

9⁸⁸



Buy Now
and SAVE!



**BARE
ROOT
ROSES**

2-year field
roses in 10
varieties.

SALE PRICE **49^c**

FULL RANGE PATENT ROSES
AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Long Handle
Steel Shovel

SALE PRICE

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ALL SUNDRIES ARE PRICED LOWER AT DOOLEY'S!



**TEK DELUXE
TOOTHBRUSH**..... **29^c**
Assorted colors, hard or medium

ALKA-SELTZER..... **38^c**
Bottle of 25

BUFFERIN..... **86^c**
Bottle of 100 tablets

ANACIN TABLETS..... **88^c**
Bottle of 100 tablets

KOTEX..... **1²⁷**
Box of 48 Reg. or Super

CREST TOOTHPASTE
with Flouristan

Family Size **59^c**
Reg. 83c



**DOROTHY REED
HAIR SPRAY SET**..... **49^c**
14-oz. can

VITALIS HAIR TONIC..... **98^c**
12-oz. economy size btl.

**GROOM & CLEAN
HAIR TONIC**..... **69^c**

LAVORIS—Reg. 89c..... **69^c**
large 15 1/2-oz. bottle

GREENMINT..... **79^c**
13-oz. bottle

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Medium size..... **49c**
Large size..... **64c**
Family size..... **83c**

BAYER ASPIRIN..... **73^c**
Bottle of 100 tablets

DRISTAN..... **1¹⁰**
Bottle of 50 tablets

STRIPE TOOTHPASTE..... **33^c**
Giant 53c size

BAN DEODORANT..... **66^c**
1 1/2-oz. Roll-on bottle

**MICRIN ORAL
ANTISEPTIC**—20-oz. btl. **92^c**

NOXZEMA..... **65^c**
Reg. 75c jar

CONTAC..... **1²⁹**
For colds

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

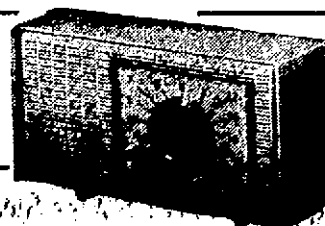
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MOTOROLA TABLE RADIO

with 5 TUBES
in Beige only.

SPECIAL!

11⁸⁸



OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

Dignified Doug Dons Baggy Pants

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Your name would have to be Douglas Fairbanks Jr. to jump from the drawing rooms of St. James' Palace to playing straight man for Red Skelton.

And that's what the elegant Mr. Fairbanks is doing.

Actor-businessman Fairbanks makes one appearance a year on television, usually in a dramatic role. But this season he has chosen to play a baggy-pants sidekick to Skelton in a segment of the CBS-TV series this Tuesday 8 p.m. on channel 2. (He also guests in non-dramatic fashion as a panelist. This week on the daily "To Tell the Truth," channel 2 at 2 p.m.)

Fairbanks, debonair, urbane and definitely not the kind of man you might call Junior, took time out from rehearsals of the Skelton show for a drink and lunch. He said his rare video appearances nei-

sounds British, but is thoroughly American.

His appearance with comedian Skelton renews a friendship that goes back more than 25 years.

"WHEN RED came to Hollywood his first part was a small one in 'Having Wonderful Time' at RKO. The picture starred myself and Ginger Rogers," Fairbanks recalled.

"He was scared to death, and so was another newcomer, Ginger Rogers. Red told me that I encouraged him at the time and tried to build up his confidence. I don't remember that, but I'm happy that Red does. Right after the picture he returned to New York."

After some 75 movies and a television series Fairbanks fled show business for big business.

"I JUST happened to quit at the right time without any pre-planning," he said. "Perhaps I should pretend I left deliberately. When I was a producer I saw so many old actors and once-famous directors pleading for a single day's work I determined I would never put myself in such a position."

"Fortunately, my business enterprises are doing well."

If Fairbanks is an unpretentious man, he is also a master of the understatement. He is associated with 15 companies involving everything from real estate and hotels to

toys and cameras. He'd give Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Fred MacMurray a run for the title of the world's richest performer.



DOUG FAIRBANKS JR.

ther helped nor hindered his multi-million-dollar complex of business enterprises.

"I've been at acting since 1923," he said, "and I don't want to lose touch with it completely. But I have no career ambitions whatever. Now I just put on the greasepaint for fun."

THE DIGNIFIED Fairbanks will appear in a sketch based on "Gunga Din," and will be almost unrecognizable in a huge and outlandish mustache. His own thin, white mustache is difficult to see.

"I shave it off once a year, but my family doesn't notice the difference for four or five days," he grinned. "I pretend to be suffering from hurt feelings and then grow it back again. They don't notice its return, either."

The millionaire businessman lives in New York City but manages to spend from three to six months in London where much of his commerce is conducted. He looks and

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WITH PURCHASE OPTION
5⁹⁵ MONTH
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Hi-Protein GELATIN
\$1.09
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SINCE 1926 we have offered the finest in Vitamins and Health foods. Don't buy Vitamins blindly! Let us help you in selecting the proper supplement for your individual needs. Complete stock of salt-free, low calorie and allergy foods.

Hi-Protein SUNFLOWER SEEDS
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LB.

NERVOUS—TENSE
Stress and Strain may rob your body of vital nutrients. B-Folia replaces these elements that are necessary for a healthy nervous system. Available with or without prescription because B-Folia contains no dangerous drugs or tranquilizers.
90 tablets Reg. \$3.95
45 tablets Reg. 2.15
Value \$5.10
Both for \$3.96

LEG CRAMPS SORE MUSCLES INSOMNIA
A calcium deficiency could cause these nutritional problems. Use MorCal—an ALL-NATURAL calcium formula with all the factors needed for greatest absorption. MOR-CAL
\$1.09

LENT SPECIAL MEAT SUBSTITUTES
Low in Cholesterol — A pleasant change in meal planning.
Madison Hot Meat Reg. .49
Madison Burger Reg. .63
2-for-1 Sale
Buy 1 Get 1 Free

VITAMIN A 25,000 I.U. 100's **1.19**
Brewers Yeast 1 pound .49
Peclin Candy 1 pound .57
DATE SYRUP Reg. 1lb. .59
Natural Cosmetics
10% DISCOUNT

INDIGESTION GAS • BLOAT DIGESTIVE ENZYMES
This is the new digestive enzyme that really works! We're so sure you'll get results that TRI-ZYMES are offered on a MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE.
100 tablets Reg. \$2.95
36 tablets Reg. .98
Value \$3.93
Both for \$2.95

COLDS and FLU
Help fight and build resistance to winter colds and virus infections with all natural NATUR-C. These tablets have a natural fruit flavor and may be sucked, swallowed or chewed.
Special 2 for 1 Sale
2 bottles of 100's for \$3.00
2 bottles of 250's for \$6.00

Let our trained counselors help you with your nutrition needs. Over 37 years experience in vitamins and health foods.
"SINCE 1926"

- Free Delivery (on Vitamins)
- Phone or Mail Orders Filled

HE 7-3440
HE 5-2065

SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION CENTERS
142 PINE and 655 PINE
(Across from Buffums' Corner 7th & Pine)
WE GIVE "S&H" GREEN STAMPS

TODAY
SUNDAY

6 AM TO 6 PM

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12 HOUR
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TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING FEBRUARY 9, 1964

Bert's Eye View	1
Pan and Fan	7
Television Movie Tips	13
Week's Top Shows	17
FM Highlights	19
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

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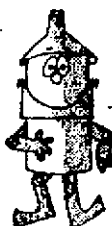
It's a fantasy hour! It's in
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entertainment!



SUNDAY, FEB. 9th
5:00 P.M. • CH. 4



GLINDA



TIN
WOODMAN



WIZARD

Pan & Fan

After watching an English-
man on the TV program "That
Was the Week That Was"
and another English comedian
on the Jack Paar show, I have
come to the conclusion that
Henry Morgan and Jack Paar
are trying to set the Ameri-
can sense of humor back a
couple of hundred years.

After being brought up on
the straight line and fast
punch line type of humor,
their (the English) style left
me limp with disappointment.

I do believe that if they had
sold their humor to Cuba
along with their buses, I
would be more inclined to be-
lieve that they were on our
side.

W. C. James, Long Beach

I say, old chappie! Rather
drastic, what! But keep a
stiff upper punch line, old
bean, and take care of that
limp.

Will you please tell me the
title and composer of the
piano solo played for the
Chanel No. 5 commercial.

Recently it was on for
"Breaking Point." Last year
the same piece of music for
Chanel No. 5 commercial was
on the Jackie Gleason show.

Mrs. J. Long, Long Beach

It's "Rendezvous d'-
Amour" by Kennedy-Kras-
now. Sorry for the delay,
Mrs. Long. In the first place
I mis-read your letter and
took it to mean some kind
of commercial for channel
5 rather than the perfume.
In the second place, I had
to contact a New York
agency, Norman, Craig and
Kummel, Inc., to get the
answer.

If Kathy Browne and Per-
nell Roberts never get mar-
ried in "Bonanza" and Rob-
erts stays in the cast, what
about Guy Williams who was
to have been added as Pa's
younger brother to fill out the
cast?

Is he out? If not, when does
he start?

Jean Pottisley, Garden Grove

He's in starting mid-
March for four consecutive
episodes. He'll play Pa's
nephew Will rather than a
younger brother.

"The Travels of Jamie Mc-
Pheeters" is one of my favor-
ite shows. I can't see why
they would take such a good
show off.

Is there any way my friends
and I with our letters, could
keep the show on the air?

Debbie Hall, Long Beach

You can try writing to
"Tom Moore, president,
ABC-TV, New York 23,
NY." But you'd probably
have better results if you
saved the price of the post-
age for a savings bond.

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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

MONDAY

February 10, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Sunrise Semester (NYU): "Legacy of Greece and Rome." Spring term premiere, college credit course examines the roots of Western civilization
 - 3 Amer. Political Heritage
 - 4 (Color) American Family.
 - 7:00 A.M.**
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs 1939 newsreel clips launch weekly "Jack's Almanac" feature.
 - 7 Cartoon Capers
 - 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 - 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
 - 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 - 9 Cartoonsville
 - 8:00 A.M.**
 - 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 - 7 Cartoon Capers
 - 9 Pancake Man (cartoons) New daily kiddie show.
 - 11 The Chucko Show
 - 8:30**
 - 7 Love That Bob (new time)
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 - 9:00 A.M.**
 - 2 News with Mike Wallace
 - 4 Say When, Art James
 - 5 The Romper Room
 - 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show.
 - 13 Morning News
 - 9:15**
 - 13 Guidepost to Science (6)
 - 9:30**
 - 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Word for Word
 - 7 Pamela Mason (new time)
 - 11 Movie: "The Get-Away," Robert Sterling ('41)
 - 9:45**
 - 13 Assignment Education
 - 10:00 A.M.**
 - 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
 - 4 Concentra'n, Hugh Downs
 - 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 - 9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48). Prison
 - 10:15**
 - 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
 - 10:30**
 - 2 Pete and Gladys
 - 4 (Color) Missing Links
 - 5 Yancy Derringer
 - 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 - 11:00 A.M.**
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 (Color) First Impression
 - 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
 - 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 - 11 The Jean Majors Show

- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 - 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 - 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
 - Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen, Pat Carroll guest
 - 9 LASC: Contemp. Latin America. Premiere
 - 11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 - 11:45**
 - 2 The Guiding Light
 - 12:00 NOON**
 - 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 - 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 - 9 Eastern Wisdom
 - 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 - 13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks ('48)
 - 12:30**
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 - 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 - 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 - 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
 - 1:00 P.M.**
 - 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - Frank Gifford, Peggy Cass are week's guests
 - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 - 5 Movie: "Sofia," Sigrid Gurie ('48)
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 - Kay Starr and the Turk
 - Murphy Dixieland band join Ern in tribute to New Orleans-style Dixieland
 - 9 Cartoonsville
 - 11 Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney ('47)
 - 1:30**
 - 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 - 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 - 7 Mike Douglas Show (box)
 - 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 - 2:00 P.M.**
 - 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Ann Sheridan, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are guests
 - 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 - Orson Bean, Joan Bennett
 - 9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden ('57)
 - Phyllis Diller is pre-film studio guest.
 - 13 Vagabond: "High Sierra"
 - 2:30**
 - 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 Make Room for Daddy
 - 5 Movie: "36 Hours to Kill," Brian Donlevy ('36)
 - 7 Day in Court: Burglary
 - 11 Movie: "Kathleen," Shirley Temple ('49)
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 - 3:00 P.M.**
 - 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 - 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

SPECIAL

MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW— Premiere. Cleveland-produced daily variety hour teams Douglas with week-long guest co-hosts, plus daily performing guests, at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7. Edgar Bergen and his wooden friends are initial week's co-hosts, with opening guests including singer Eileen Barton and The Caravelles from England. (The Pamela Mason Show shifts to 9:30 a.m.)

SING ALONG with Mitch Guest George Burns takes a holiday at a country inn, only to find himself surrounded by a 25-man choral group at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Leslie Uggams, Bob McGrath, the Quinto Sisters, accordionist Dominick Cortese and pianist Dick Hyman are featured as Burns musically recalls his career in vaudeville.

- 3:30**
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 - 4 Movie: "Carnival," Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante
 - 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 - 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
 - 4:00 P.M.**
 - 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 - 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
 - 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 - 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 - 11 Superman, George Reeves
 - 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 - 4:30**
 - 2 Movie: "Bright Eyes," Shirley Temple ('34)
 - 11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
 - 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
 - 5:00 P.M.**
 - 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
 - 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 - 34 Novela Juvenil: "Benjamin Blake"
 - 5:30**
 - 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 - 34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
 - 5:45**
 - 4 (Color) KNBC News
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
 - 6:00 P.M.**
 - 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 - 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 - 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 - 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 - 9 Bowery Boys Movie
 - 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 - 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 - 34 La Madrastra (serial)
 - 6:30**
 - 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 - 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 - 11 George Putnam Dateline
 - 13 Woody Woodpecker
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 - 6:45**
 - 7 Ron Cochran, News
 - 7:00 P.M.**
 - 2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage: Jack Douglas: "Bangkok." Bettina Shaw shows Thai dancers, teak carvers, priest ordination.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing
- 13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Louisiana" alligators
- 34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
- 7:30**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) Movie: "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith, Anne Bancroft ('53-1st run). Disinherited French nobleman seeks his rightful heritage.
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Outer Limits: "The Belero Shield," Sally Kellerman, Martin Landau, John Hoyt. Ambitious wife slays an outer-space creature after learning its secret.
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Caribbean Cruise"
- 34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Jonathan Winters
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner, James Mason, Janet Leigh
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff
- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
- 34 La Desconocida (serial)
- 8:30**
- 2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ethel Merman, Gale Gordon. The Merm agrees to help with the Boy Scout variety show, and series' regular cast members perform specialty numbers, with Lucy juggling and Viv making like Shirley Temple. (Miss Ball used a woman's privilege to change her mind and will return next season, but at 9 p.m.)
- 5 Philadelphia Indoor Meet (see sports box)
- 7 (Color) Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Everett Sloane. Duke is arrested by the U.S. Cavalry when he returns alone after leading a party of six explorers into the badlands.
- 34 Festival de Canciones

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny and Charley set up an antique sale with junk from the shed, and a customer makes a deposit on the whole lot.
- 11 Target: The Corruptors
- 13 (Color) Adventure Th'r
- 34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
- 9:30**
- 2 The Andy Griffith Show. Guestar Susan Oliver makes a rare comedy appearance as a jailed jewel theft suspect whose charms win both Andy and his deputy.
- 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Great Lovers." Drastic changes in cinematic love-making from early silents to today's gigantic screens
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 13 Broadway Goes Latin, with Manolo Torrente, Emilla Conde
- 34 Comicos y Canciones
- 9:45**
- 9 NOW! NEW TIME!
- ★ CLETE ROBERTS NEWS

- Roberts is now seen twice nightly, both preceding and following the movie
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott. Alberto Castagna. Outraged public opinion jeopardizes the right to a fair trial of a Puerto Rican teenager from a broken home, charged with murder of elderly store owner. Story is by Robert Alan Aurthur.



MIKE DOUGLAS hosts a daily, hourly interview show debuting 1:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7. Edgar Bergen serves as co-host the first week.

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (see box)
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Jack Warden, Mariette Hartley. Joe Valachi-type crime gang member endangers the lives of his girl friend and Dr. Mac, when paralytic seizures, caused by fear and guilt, force him to seek psychiatric help.

- 9 NOW! NEW TIME!
- ★ THE BIG SHOW!
- John Wayne, Donna Reed "Trouble Along the Way"
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
- 10:30**
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power ('42)
- 13 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," G. Macready
- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Henny Youngman, Sam Cooke, the Coronados
- 5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan
- 7 IX Winter Olympics (see sports box)

- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Miami Expose," Lee J. Cobb ('56)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Keenan Wynn, Jackie Vernon, Kathy Keegan
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 11:45**
- 7 News and Sports
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 12:00**
- 7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Warning," Warner Baxter
- 9 Movie (12:05): "Canon City," Scott Brady ('48)
- 1:00**
- 11 Karbos' All-Night Show
- 1:15**
- 2 Movie: "Always Together," Robert Hutton
- 2:00**
- 11 Movies: "Ziegfeld Girl," "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," "Bonnie Scotland"

- TRACK & FIELD MEET** 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has taped highlights of Friday's annual Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational Indoor meet.
- IX WINTER OLYMPICS** 11:15 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the closing ceremonies at Innsbruck, including parade of athletes, extinguishing of the Olympic flame until the Summer Olympics in Tokyo in October (which will be telecast by NBC).

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Television Chief Wants More 'Freedom'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The president of American Broadcasting - Paramount Theaters Inc., has called for a review of rules and attitudes which he said deny radio and television broadcasters journalistic rights enjoyed by other media.

Leonard H. Goldson, addressing the Poor Richard Club at the Franklin Institute, said he was "convinced that the American people want to be informed of important events by all news media, not just some."

"It is our belief that freedom of communications gives electronic newsmen the same rights as other reporters—whether it is the freedom to report a President's news conference, congressional hearing or an important trial."

PRIOR TO THE SPEECH, Goldson was honored as the recipient of the Poor Richard Club's annual gold medal award to the "outstanding citizen who has made the greatest contribution to the development of communications."

Goldson contended in his address that "the revolutionary development of television over the past 15 years—and radio before that—has been handicapped to a great extent by outmoded prejudices and fears."

Commenting on the broadcast coverage of the events following the assassination of President Kennedy, Goldson said:

"One test of a free people is how well they respond to crisis. A wise, rational and quick response requires a wise, rational and equally quick dissemination of the facts. Television and radio met a stern challenge during those tragic days last November."

He praised "the men and women in broadcasting who have built the greatest and freest communications system in history" for having "kept faith with the American people."

"As broadcasters," he concluded, "they are fulfilling their heavy responsibilities to the nation."



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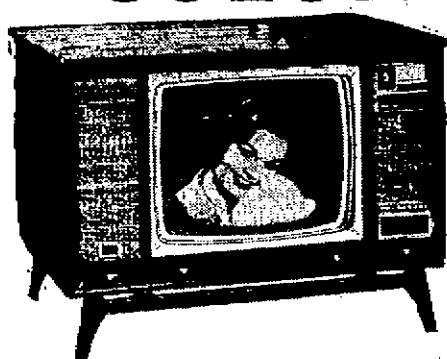
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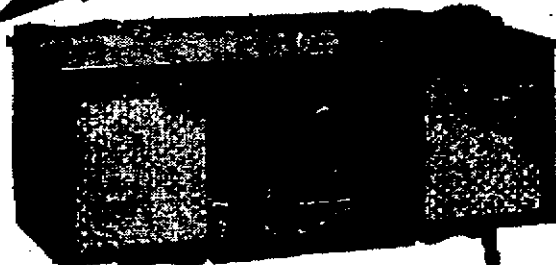


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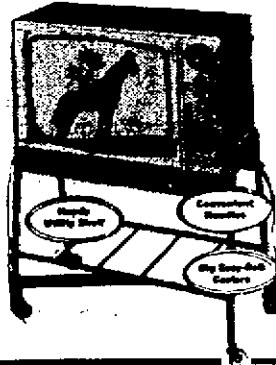
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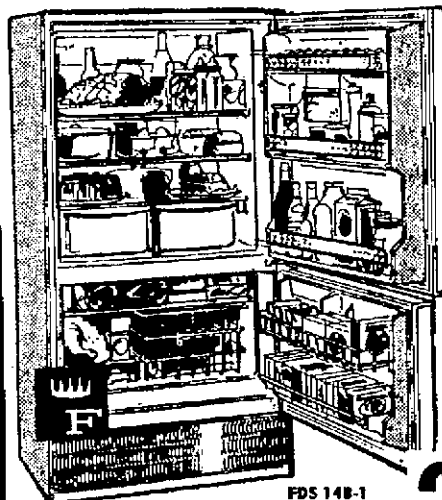
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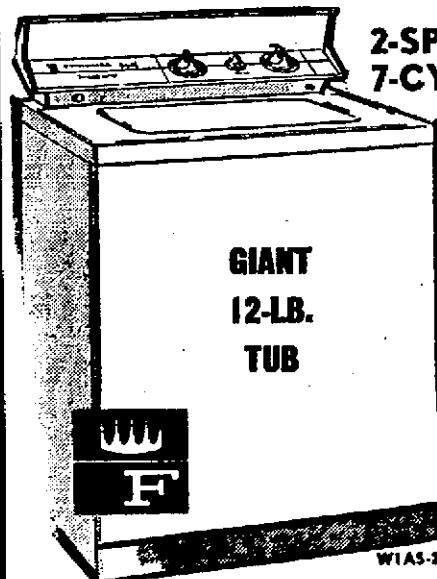
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TUESDAY

February 11, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Sunrise Semester (NYU): "History of Art." New semester course deals with art from Renaissance to modern times.

8:30

- 2 The Apothecary (USC)
- 4 (Color) American Family

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Edison
- 7 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers

7:30

- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Arl James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Morning News

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow (32)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Movie: "Go-Getter," George Brent (37)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- Guest: Lilo
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- Guest: Pete Pitchess

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
- 9 LASC: "Home Nursing," Practical course is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- 11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
- 13 The Ann Southern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Beginnings: Anthropology
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br.-'50)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Maie
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Violent Stranger," Zachary Scott (Br.-'58)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Cartoonsville

1:30

- 11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery (42)

1:45

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Sons of the Sea," Michael Redgrave (Br.-'42)
- silent star Carmel Myers is pre-film studio guest
- 13 Vagabond: "Land of the Bayou"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell (45)
- 7 Day in Court: shoplifting
- 11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy (35)
- 13 The Ann Southern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Love Lottery," David Niven (Br.-'54)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy ('58-1st run), Western.
- 11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

4:45

- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Juvenil: "Benj. Blake"



OPERA singer Joan Sutherland will be featured on "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Consejos Para su Seguridad

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Oportunidades del Ejercito

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 La Madrastra (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 13 Huckleberry Hound (cart'n)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Rome" and its landmarks (repeat)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Battleline, Jim Bishop: "Two Jims," Marine Corps Feb. 19, 1945, amphibious landing.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World "Danish Rhapsody." First in 2-part visit, today seeing Odense and Ribe.

7:30

- 34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles A look at deserted Normandy Village on the Sunset Strip, plus a city, north and east of L.A., that disappeared.
- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Teno Pollick, Young Mexican-American student charges that Novak is bigoted and continually picks on him.
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Steve Gravers, Saunders locks horns with another sergeant over how to

escape from Germans who surround them. (Morrow this month was named "Honorary doughboy" by Fort Benning infantrymen.)

- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Hands of Japan." Japanese crafts, Buddhist training.
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. turns comedian to join Red in a "Lives of a Bungle Lancer" sketch, with Clem as "Forsyth," an orderly.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack. Crime ring plans to expand and take over Capone interests.
- 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke
- 34 La Desconocida (serial)

8:30

- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Tom Kennedy with Jeanne Crain, Alan Young
- 5 Zane Grey Thriller: "Hangin' Tree," Robert Ryan
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Jacques Aubuchon. Bing-hampton catches Gruber and Urulu selling lots on Navy-held Taratupa Island.
- 13 Expedition! Col. Craig: "World of Penguins"
- 34 Arriba el Norte (musical)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Charley and Floyd try to discourage prospective buyer for the Cannonball (Everett Sloane), not knowing his hobby is rebuilding old trains.
- 4 The Richard Boone Show: "Death Before Dishonor," Laura Devon, Guy Stockwell, Jeanette Nolan, Warren Stevens. Married woman, awaiting a visit from a suitor, receives a mysterious visitor instead. Boone plays a lineaman in cameo role.
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
- 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Louis Jourdan, Jeremy Slate. Refugee circus director from behind Iron Curtain assumes authority not planned when Slate hires him for subordinate job.
- 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Slim Pickens. Pretty stunt rider hides shameful secret.
- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "Cyprus Conflict." Why NATO allies Greece and Turkey are enemies in this dispute.
- 34 Agonia de Amor (serial)

9:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Program. In a flashback to the kitchen of a Chinese restaurant, run by "Bachelor Father's" Sammie Tong, Jack recalls how he discovered Dennis Day 24 years ago.

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR—Robert Ryan is host for a musical almanac saluting Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day, and February anniversaries of Harold Arlen, Dixieland jazz and U.S. ballet, at 10 p.m. in color, ch. 4. Ryan reads excerpts from Lincoln letters and speeches, and introduces co-stars Joan Sutherland of the Met, jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, the folk-singing Brothers Four, and three stars of the New York City Ballet.

- 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Mammoth Mt. Skiing"
- 34 Trios de Mexico (music)

9:45

9 CLETE ROBERTS NEWS

★ NOW! NEW TIME!

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Comedienne Nancy Walker does a song-and-dance number on skis, joining comedian Alan King, singer Chita Rivera and magician Mark Wilson.
- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Jensen, George Voskovec, John Considine, Nancy Malone. Kimble takes a job at a championship setter kennel and becomes involved in owner intrigue.

★ NOW! NEW TIME!

★ THE BIG SHOW!

"10 SECONDS TO HELL"

- Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance (59)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Chucheries (musical)

10:30

- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: "Dunphy-Hart Story"
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young, News Final
- 11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman (43)
- 13 Movie: "Hellfire," Forrest Tucker, Marie Windsor (48)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Don Stuart, Sy Zentner, Keenan Wynn
- 5 Tom Snyder; Stout-Duggan

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman," Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock (52)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Roberta Linn, Larry Storch, Pat Collins, Miss Linn models a tuxedo she designed—backless!
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News

12:05

- 9 Movie: "Go-Getter," George Brent (37)

12:30

- 7 Movie: "Brandy for the Parson," James Donald (Br.-'52)

1:00

- 11 Karbos' All-Night Show

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Here Comes Cookie," Burns and Allen (35)

1:35

- 9 LASC: "Home Nursing"

2:00

- 11 Movies: "Young Dr. Kildare," "Road to Glory" and "Unfinished Dance"

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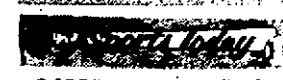
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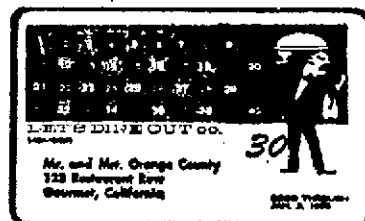
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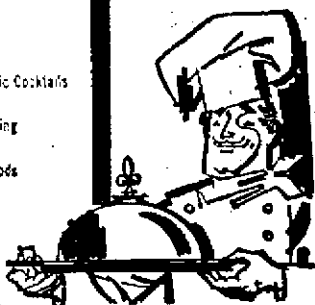
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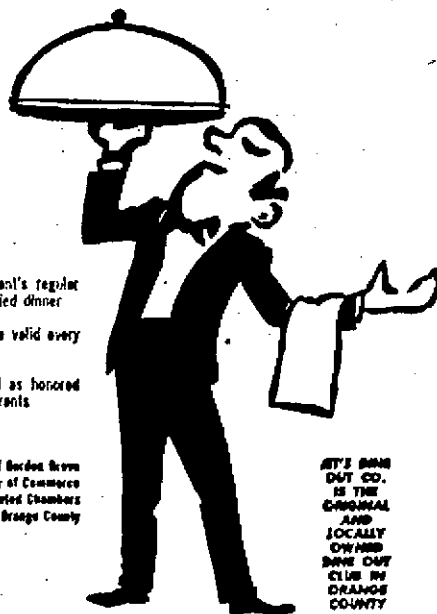
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IN OXNARD
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WEDNESDAY

February 12, 1964

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT****6:00 A.M.**

- 2 Sunrise Semester (NYU):
"Greece and Rome"

6:30

- 2 Amer. Political Heritage
4 (Color) American Family

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Lincoln
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Stamboul Quest,"
13 Movie

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men,"
Raymond Massey ('55).
Story of John Brown.

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 Face of Lincoln (see box)
11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

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- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Community of Condemned
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Murder Without
Crime," Dennis Price

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Queen of Spades,"
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Cartoonsville

- 11 Movie: "Salute to
Marines," Wallace Beery

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guests: Bobby Darin,
Caroline Leonetti
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Mike Douglas Show,
Edgar Bergen, Ann B.
Davis, Errol Garner,
(Mrs.) Frances Bergen
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Van
Hefflin, Susan Hayward
(48). Civil War.
13 Vagabond: "Monument
Valley"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: negligence
11 Movie: "A Letter for
Evie," Marsha Hunt ('45)
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Film Special: "The Cow-
boy," Tex Ritter narrates
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Revolt in the Big
House," Gene Evans ('58)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
34 Reloj Musical (variety)

3:50

- 9 Wayne Thomas, News

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Un Canto de Mexico

4:30

- 2 Movie: "You Can't Run
Away from It," Jack Lem-
mon, June Allyson ('56)
11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
34 Escuela KMEK (English)

4:45

- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eistey
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil: Benj. Blake

5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club



ANNE HELM is attracted
by a mathematical gen-
ius during "The 11th
Hour" at 10 p.m. on
Wednesday, channel 4.

- 34 Club del Hogar (women)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Follow the Sun, Lockwood
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrastra (serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "The
Wedding Dress," Brad
Johnson, Mary Webster.
Bill Tilghman, last of the
frontier marshals, who
single-handedly captured
Bill Doolin. (The real Mrs.
Tilghman, 84, of Okla-
homa City, is narrator.)

- 5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The World of Giants.

- 9 People Are Funny
11 Gallant Mer

- 13 (Color) This Exciting World

- 34 Divorciadas (drama serial)

7:30

- 2 Chronicle: "A Trip to the
Moon" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury. Slow-talk-
ing, guitar-picking Randy

Boone, of the defunct "It's
a Man's World" makes
his debut as a series co-
star playing a drifter who
comes to the aid of a child
only to be accused of
killing her gold prospector
grandfather.

- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. Rick's
fraternity dance backfires,
involving Ozzie and
trouble.

- 9 Dobbie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-
row: "Skydiving."

- 34 Automech Presenta (music)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Lawman, John Russell

- 7 The Patty Duke Show
Patty talks her folks into
letting her go steady--

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Prince
Valiant," Robert Wagner

- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond
O'Brien, Eddie Albert.
Two are held in murder-
robbery and neither ad-
mits holding the gun.

- 13 Story of... a Wrestler.
Portrait of Lou Thesz

- 34 La Desconocida (serial)

8:30

- 2 Tell It to the Camera
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens. An irate Morley
waits up for Katy when
she's at dinner dance with
a bachelor-playboy Con-
gressman (Peter Graves).

- 13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams

- 34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy
Elsen. Drysdale and Jane
play Cupid with Elly May
and a willing bank clerk
(Bobs Watson) until Lufe
Crick appears with an-
other money-grabbing
scheme.

- 4 Espionage: "The Frantick
Rebel," Roger Livesey,
Stanley Baxter, Jill Ben-
nett. American girl, in
1777 London, tries to out-
wit both James Boswell
and Dr. Samuel Johnson
by smuggling secret Brit-
ish battle plans to Ben-
jamin Franklin in Paris.
Ernest Kinoy comedy.

- 5 Wrestling (sports box)

- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Bradford Dillman,
Jeffrey Morris. Two male
ward-mates, both in love
with the wife of one,
agree that the survivor
shall receive the \$10,000
life insurance benefit of
the other.

- 11 TV SPECIAL! 60 Minutes

- ★ "Requiem for John Brown"

- (see Sunday box)

- 34 Agonia de Amor (serial)

9:30

- 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Rob decides he needs
psychiatric help to find
why plans to visit Lake
Sissy Manoonoo always
cause him to develop sud-
den ailments.

- 13 Silents Please: "America,"
Neil Hamilton ('24).
American Revolution.

- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

SPECIAL

FACE OF LINCOLN—USC
sculptor Merrell Gage trans-
forms a lump of clay into the
face of Lincoln at 11:30 a.m.,
ch. 9, recounting, as he
sculpts, the high points of the
life of our 16th President.

A TRIP TO THE MOON—
The original "Beyond the
Fringe" quartet of young
Englishmen, Jonathan Miller,
Peter Cook, Alan Bennett and
Dudley Moore, star in a styl-
ized comedy adaptation of
Jules Verne's 19th Century
science fiction account of an
attempt to send three men
on a lunar expedition. Regu-
lar "Chronicle" reporter
Charles Collingwood is host
at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, as mem-
bers of the mythical Balti-
more Gun Club make plans
for a man-carrying capsule
containing such comforts for
its crew as plush Victorian
furniture and a selection of
good wines.

9:45★ **9 NOW! NEW TIME!**★ **CLETE ROBERTS NEWS!****10:00 P.M.**

- 2 The Danny Kaye Show.
Emmy-winning Peter Falk
teams with Kaye in
sketches about a paranoid
patient and a desert sheik,
joining actress-singer
Michelle Lee and jazz
clarinetist Pete Fountain
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph
Bellamy, Roddy McDowall,
Alexander Scourby, Anne
Helm, Lori March. Psy-
chopathic imposter, pos-
ing as a wealthy former
pilot, disrupts a family
7 Channing, Jason Evers,
Leo G. Carroll, Carolyn
Kearney, Rafer Johnson.
Retired professor clashes
with Howe over the qual-
ifications of a coed work-
ing for her doctorate.
9 Movie: "Young Mr. Lin-
coln," Henry Fonda ('39)
11 George Putnam News
13 News, Johns and Fishman

10:30

- 13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "Room Town,"
Clark Gable ('40)
13 Movie: "Santa Fe Pass-
age," John Payne ('55)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Johnny Nash,
Eva Gabor, Larry Blyden,
Mel Brooks
5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Man in the Dark,"
Edmond O'Brien ('53)
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Lou Rawls, Tim Conway,
Pete Barbutti
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

11:45

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
12:00
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men,"
Raymond Massey ('55)

12:30

- 7 Movie: "I Live on Danger,"
1:00
4 Changing Times, Ed Hart
5 Freedom University, Paul
and Marion Miller
11 Karbos' All-Night Show

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Homicide,"

2:00

- 11 Movies: "Remember the
Day," "This Man's Navy,"
and "Pack Up Troubles"

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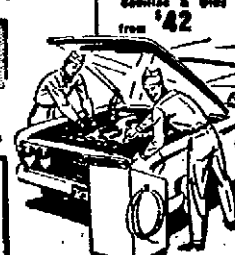
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WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5,
with Dick Lane, at Olympic

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT—11 p.m. on channel 13. Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable star in excellent 1934 comedy about a fleeing society girl who finds romance with a reporter on a cross-country bus.

MONDAY

TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR—7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1953 release starring Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith and Anne Bancroft. Disinherited French nobleman seeks hidden Mayan treasure and his rightful title.

TUESDAY

DEATH OF A SALESMAN—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. An excellent 1952 movie adapted from a Pulitzer Prize play by Arthur Miller. Frederic March and Mildred Dunnock star in story about a fading salesman with family problems.

WEDNESDAY

YOUNG MR. LINCOLN—10 p.m. on channel 9. A 1939 movie about Abe Lincoln's career as a lawyer. Stars Henry Fonda, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver.

FRIDAY

THE BLACK ROSE—7 p.m. on channel 11. Tyrone Power and Orson Wells star in film about 13-century Englishman encountering adventure and romance in China.

TOM SAWYER—9:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1938 movie starring Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran and Ann Gillis. All

about the youthful adventures of one of Mark Twain's favorite characters.

SATURDAY

GO FOR BROKE—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Van Johnson stars as commanding officer assigned to lead a regimental combat team of Japanese-Americans during World War II. A 1951 production.

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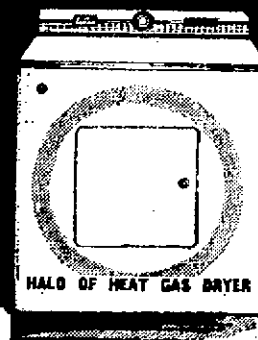
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THURSDAY

February 13, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
 6:30
 2 The Apothecary (USC)
 4 (Color) American Family
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Marches
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7 Cartoon Capers
 7:30
 5 Supermarket Review
 7 Zorro (San Diego)
 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
 7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Cartoonsville
 13 Teacher in Service
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Cartoon Capers
 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
 11 The Chucko Show
 8:30
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Morning News
 9:15
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 Heart Sunday Preview, Jeanne Cagney, Instructions for the 50,000 volunteers who'll solicit funds for the Heart Association.
 9:45
 13 Guidepost to Math.
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart
 11 Movie: "Man Eater," Rhodes Reason (Br.) (53)
 10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Missing Links
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

- 11 The Jean Majors Show
 13 G'depost: Storybook Time
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
 9 LASC: "Home Nursing"
 11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 En France: "Postcards"
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Movie: "For Them that Trespass," Richard Todd
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allan Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theater
 5 Movie: "Keeper of the Bees," Gloria Henry (47)
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Cartoonsville
 11 Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland (43)
 1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 5 day stop-smoking crash program is detailed.
 4 (Color) You Don't Say
 7 The Mike Douglas Show, Edgar Bergen, Claudia McNeal, Effie Klinker
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 9 Movie: "Rebel in Town," John Payne (56)
 13 Vagabond: "Catalina"
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Sealed Lips," William Gargan (41)
 7 Day in Court: annulment
 11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Kildare," Lew Ayres (39)
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
 3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Cruisin' Down the River," Dick Haymes (53)

SPECIAL

RAWHIDE — The series' third bronze horse wrangler statuette, awarded by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame to each year's best Western fictional telecast, was presented Jan. 24 at Oklahoma City for a Carey Wilber yarn to be repeated at 8 p.m., ch. 2. James Whitmore and Michael Ansara are gueststars in the story of an Indian-hating Army colonel and a Comanche who signs on as a drover.

PERFORMING ARTS — The husband-wife, two-piano team of Robert and Gaby Casadesus offer their first program on the "Festival" stage with an all-Debussy recital at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Casadesus begins with three solo works, then is joined by his wife.

FERRO COMO — The Relaxed One pauses in his cross-country marathon of monthly specials to pause at NBC's Burbank studios for a Valentine's show at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Joining Como in the tuneless hour are Dean Martin and Lena Horne.

- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 Fifth annual "Garden Grove Day" sees Mrs. Bob Barger, 12012 Morgan Lane, crowned. She gets a remote control TV for her bed-ridden mother, dinner with Frankie Luine for herself.
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

- 4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 4:30
 2 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland (44)
 11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.
 7 Laramie, John Smith
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela Juvenil
 5:30
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 34 Charles Camex
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Adventures in Paradise
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 La Madrastra (serial)

- 6:30
 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 6:45
 7 Ron Cochran, News
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
 ★ "BIOLOGICAL CLOCKS"

- Study of body mechanisms regulating animal activities, as in birds when they migrate.
 5 Leave it to Beaver
 7:30 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Whitchell, Richard Rust, Sheila Bromley, Les Tremayne. Son of elderly amnesia victim is charged with slaying a junior partner of the firm
 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Whitchell, Richard Rust, Sheila Bromley, Les Tremayne. Son of elderly amnesia victim is charged with slaying a junior partner of the firm
 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

- 7 Fractured Flickers
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 (Color) Passport to Travel "Bermuda"
 34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
 7:30
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 Audrey Meadows, Sam Levenson are guests.
 4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Vito Scotti, Charles Watts. Penniless moocher, posing as a successful bandit, helps Houston in a scheme to save the town bank by depositing his non-existent loot.
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
 7 (Color) The Flintstones. Wilma and Betty disguise themselves as members to get into their husbands' lodge meeting.
 9 Doble Gills, D. Hickman
 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Finland"
 34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

NBA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., ch. 9, has tapes of tonight's Cow Palace game between the Boston Celtics and San Francisco Warriors, with Buddy Blattner mikeside.

- 8:00 P.M.
 2 Rawhide (see box)
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 7 The Donna Reed Show. Dave Kelsey brings over a fawn to show Trisha, and she refuses to let him take it away to the zoo.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner
 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Michael Ansara. Jamaica Ginger is being smuggled in from the Indies.
 13 The Dick Powell Theatre: "Everybody Loves Sweeney," Mickey Rooney, Joanne Linville, Dennis James. Night club comic, slandered on a TV interview show, sues to save his slipping career
 34 La Desconocida (serial)
 8:30
 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Gena Rowlands, Michel Petit, Brenda Scott. A writer of medical fiction novels, dying from anemia, comes to Blair to research her next book and incurs the resentment of Kildare
 5 Stark Drama! Gary Cooper
 ★ "IS NORTH FREDERICK"
 Geraldine Fitzpatrick, Suzy Parker, Diane Varsi
 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Putting his house up for sale when he's offered a job in Hawaii, Steve is confused when sales mysteriously fall through.
 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
 9:00 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Whitchell, Richard Rust, Sheila Bromley, Les Tremayne. Son of elderly amnesia victim is charged with slaying a junior partner of the firm
 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras

- 9:00 P.M.
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Whitchell, Richard Rust, Sheila Bromley, Les Tremayne. Son of elderly amnesia victim is charged with slaying a junior partner of the firm
 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
 9:30
 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Whitchell, Richard Rust, Sheila Bromley, Les Tremayne. Son of elderly amnesia victim is charged with slaying a junior partner of the firm
 34 Cuerdas y Guitarras



GENA ROWLANDS plays a novelist seeking medical background for her new book during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

he's to inherit from his deceased father.
 7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Eydie Gorme, country-western singer George Jones, monologist Don Adams, Prof. Backwards
 11 Naked City, Paul Burke
 13 Festival of Performing Arts (see box)
 34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
 9:30
 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel helps the Baxters block a threatened lawsuit
 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
 9:45
 9 NOW! NEW TIME!

★ **CLETE ROBERTS NEWS**
 10:00 P.M.
 12 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Harold J. Stone. Veteran Army medical corpsman encounters resentment from Nurse Thorpe
 4 Perry Como (see box)
 7 Sid Caesar Show. Skits involve a poker party with the boss, and the "on location" problems of a movie company in Italy.
 9 TV & SPORTS SPECIAL!

★ **BELTICS vs. WARRIORS!** (see sports box)
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Paco Malgesto Show.
 10:30
 5 Show Me, Del Moore
 7 ABC News Reports
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
 11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
 4 (Clr) KNBC News Latham
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 7 Bob Young: News Final
 11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power (47)
 13 Movie: "Money Madness," Hugh Beaumont (48)
 11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Allan Sherman, Kathy Crosby
 5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Alice Faye
 5 Steve Allen Show, with Diana Dors, John Myhers, Bill Carey, Charlie Byrd
 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 12:00
 9 Clete Roberts, News
 12:15
 9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart
 12:30
 7 Movie: "Reluctant Heroes," Ronald Shiner
 1:00
 11 Karbo's All-Night Show
 1:15
 2 Movie: "Illegal Traffic," J. Carroll Naish (38)
 1:30
 11 Movies: "Stablines,"

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Television Sets Hoarded?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) says there are reports that speculators are hoarding limited-channel television sets to profit when new federal standards requiring all-channel receivers take effect in April.

In a letter to 19 television manufacturers the FCC said that stockpiling reports, if true, are inconsistent with industry pleas for a delayed deadline when the new standards were under consideration. It also said the speculators may get stuck.

★ ★ ★

UNDER A COMMISSION ruling, "very high frequency" (VHF) sets, receiving only channels 2 through 13, will be barred from interstate commerce after April 30. Sets sold in interstate commerce after that will have to be equipped to receive "ultra high frequency" (UHF) signals as well.

Prices for the VHF sets now are about \$30 less than for all-channel sets. The idea of stockpiling VHF sets apparently would be to make a quick profit selling to buyers who will still want lower-priced sets after the new standards take effect.

But the FCC noted that it is supporting legislation to eliminate federal excise taxes on all-channel sets. This would make the price of a UHF set about equal to that of a VHF receiver.

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FRIDAY

February 14, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester: "Legacy of Greece and Rome"
6:30
 2 Amer. Political Heritage
 4 (Color) American Family
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Valentine
 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
 7 Zonrama (San Diego)
 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Cartoonville
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Cartoon Capers
 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
 11 The Chucko Show
8:30
 7 Love That Bob! Cummings
 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 The Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Morning News
9:15
 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno,"
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield (42)
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Missing Links
 5 Yancy Derringer
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark

- 9 Contemp. Latin-Amer.
 11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
 13 The Ann Sothorn Show
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Seven-Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Movie: "No Place for Jennifer," Leo Genn
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Championship Bridge
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allan Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Movie: "Missing Juror."
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Cartoonville
 11 Movie: "Johnny Eager."
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 7 The Mike Douglas Show,
 Edgar Bergen, Dagmar,
 Monique, Ray, Snow
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 9 Movie: "The Conspirators," Hedy Lamarr
 13 Vagabond: "Tombstone"
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Romance of Redwoods," Charles Bickford
 7 Day in Court: Assault
 11 Movie: "Gentle Annie."
 13 The Ann Sothorn Show
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino,
 Angel outfielder Albie
 Pearson plays himself.
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Thunderhoof."
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Just or Fun, Tom Hatten
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 34 Un Canto de Mexico

Sports Today

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round lightweight bout from the Garden between San Jose's Louis Molina and Frank Narvaez.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Marzich-Bourdase winner challenged by Ray. Bluth of St. Louis.

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Let's Face It"
 11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
 34 Escuela KEMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Elsley
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Novela Juvenil: Benj. Blake

5:30

- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 34 Usted y su Salud (health)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
 13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Maverick, James Garner
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 La Madrasta (drama serial)

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 11 George Putnam Dateline
 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran News
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker,
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Movie: "Black Rose,"
 Tyrone Power
 13 (Color) Ripcord, K. Curtis
 34 Divorciadas (drama serial)

7:30

- 2 Great Adventure, Russell Johnson: "Special Courage of Capt. Pratt," Paul Burke, Ivan Dixon, Antoinette Bower. Cavalry officer is assigned to escort dangerous renegade Indian leaders from their Fort Sill military hearing to exile in Florida.
 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Flying Flemish Circus." Jugglers on horseback, trained crocodiles.
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
 7 Destry, John Gavin (box)
 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 13 Human Jungle, Herbert Lom. Corder tries to untangle the unhappy lives of two women.
 34 Estudio "A" (musical)

8:00 P.M.

- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Vallant," Robt. Wagner
 34 La Desconocida (serial)
8:30
 2 Route 66, Martin Milner
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**WEEK'S TOP
SHOWS**

Sunday—"Return to Oz" at 5 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is an original animated cartoon feature with nine new songs.

Monday—"Sing Along With Mitch" on channel 4 in COLOR has George Burns guesting and recalling his experiences in vaudeville.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has host Robert Ryan introducing guests Joan Sutherland, Al Hirt, the Brothers Four and the New York City Ballet.

Wednesday—"Chronicle" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents a satire, "A Trip to the Moon," starring Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, Alan Bennett and Dudley Moore. It's all based on Jules Verne's book.

Thursday—"The Perry Como Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 features as guests Lena Horne, Dean Martin and the Ray Charles Singers.

Friday—"Destry," an hour-long series makes its weekly premiere at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. Starring John Gavin in the title role, it's a western about a cowboy who would rather not fight.

Saturday—"The Bing Crosby Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 includes his wife, Kathryn, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and Rosemary Clooney.

HALL RUNNERS!
New Stock
NEW LOW PRICES!

**MATCHING
THROW RUGS**

2 by 8 ft. **5.95**
2 by 10 ft. **7.95**
2 by 12 ft. **9.95**

Also Final Close-out of 5 Grand Canyon Wool Braid Runners **BELOW COST**
27" by 10 ft.
32" by 6 ft.
27" by 21 ft.
36" by 10 ft.

**grandma's
Maple Shop**
5538 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B.
Mon., Wed., Fri. 'til 9 — Tues., Thurs., Sat. 'til 6 — Sun. 11 to 5 — GA 3-5753

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SUPER SPRING
SWIMMING POOL SPECIALS

SPRING SPECIAL NO. 1:
FIESTA'S 17' x 32' BIG
\$0.5 PF — 352 sq. ft. — 3' — 6' deep

\$1732
only AS SHOWN COMPLETE

* **FIESTA IS THE ONLY POOL BUILDER THAT USES ABSOLUTELY NO SUB-CONTRACTORS!**
No other builder can honestly make this statement.

* **FIESTA IS THE ONLY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA POOL BUILDER THAT TAKES 100% RESPONSIBILITY GUARANTEED IN WRITING** because we use no sub-contractors.

* **FIESTA HAS WON MORE AWARDS FOR BEAUTY & QUALITY OF DESIGN THAN ANY OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BUILDER!** Fiesta will build your custom, award-winning pool without using sub-contractors.

BONUS SPECIAL! AUTOMATIC POOL CLEANER \$89

**SPRING SPECIAL NO. 2
FIESTA'S GIANT 19' x 39'**
95 PF 480 sq. ft. 3' to 6' deep only **\$1939** complete

The Spring Special Prices include Everything: Fiesta's custom planned engineering; Fiesta like, automatic filter, bronze pump, 1000 gal. catchers, motor, choice of Fiesta's own Safety-Grip coping in colors, copper plumbing with brass valves, Marbrite plaster, hand-sculptured forming, excavation, automatic backwash system, steel reinforcing, special gunite, super-skimmer, clean-up, permits & plans.

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See the Southlander's most beautiful pool display ... 30-6 every day ... Other Fiesta Pools

**ABOUT
BALDNESS**

**The Turoff Report
on the Human Male**

S. I. TUROFF
Director 10 California
TUROFF CLINICS

**An amazing
record! Over
1 MILLION
Turoff treatments
have now been
given!**

This seems to be the age when everyone tries to find out what everyone else's habits are, so we made a little check to find out the type of person who is coming in to take our hair treatments.

Here is our Mr. Average Turoff Client:

He's not completely bald. In most cases, he's just begun to lose his hair and is sensibly locking the door before the horse is stolen.

He may have quite a handsome head of hair and is coming to Turoff simply to keep it that way.

The average client is in his 20's, 30's or 40's. Before twenty they seldom seem to have hair trouble, and after fifty they don't seem to care. A Turoff client is usually successful or on the way.

He is optimistic, refusing to be discouraged by uninformed people who say nothing can be done to stop premature baldness.

He has initiative . . . the get-up-and-go to come in for that "first examination." He isn't hide-bound by custom, being willing to try new development. In other words, he is a modern, up-to-date thinker!

He knows the value of personal appearance, realizing that premature baldness can handicap his entire future. In general, no stodgy, unintelligent, slow, pessimistic person ever becomes a Turoff client, because he would never take the time to come in and find out just what the Free Examination would reveal.

**... YOU MUST SEE
RESULTS AND BE SATISFIED IN JUST FOUR
TREATMENTS or these
four treatments cost
you nothing!**

The very first step is to come in for the **FREE** examination. This reveals if you are the one of 95% we can help. The 5% "hopeless" ones are told . . . frankly.

We've made it easy for you. Your first trial treatment (if accepted, and you wish the treatment) is \$2.00.

DON'T PUT IT OFF! Trade a few minutes of your time against a lifetime of baldness. See us today or tonight.

Separate Dept. for Ladies

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1. FREE EXAMINATION By a Turoff trained specialist eliminates your individual causes of hair loss.

2. HI-FREQUENCY THERAPY provides short rays to kill bacteria, it crosses scalp metabolism.

3. EXCLUSIVE ELECTRO-THERAPY developed by Turoff technicians after years of research results are FAST!

4. EXCLUSIVE MEDICATION Turoff formula, laboratory-produced, neither soap nor food in a strong healthy hair line.

5. PROFESSIONAL MASSAGE A unique and trained technique improves circulation, relaxes scalp and restores hair to its normal growth cycle.

Hours: Daily, 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Thurs. 4 to 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

February 15, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 Design for Learning
- 8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Marketing on the Move
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:30
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
7 Movie: "Broadway Ltd."
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Panorama Latin (Span.)
- 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
5 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," Geo. Montgomery
11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "Black Dakotas."
11 Movie: "Harvey Girls."
34 Matinee del Sabado
- 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Children's Theatre: "Robin Hood" (box)
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 The New Casper Show
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
- 11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show
5 Movie: "Silver Queen."
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Abbott and Costello
- 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Sam Houston," with George Montgomery, Oscar Brand
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robt. Wagner
11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold
13 The Provocative Woman
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
- 12:30
2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "Archaeology"
7 American Bandstand, Dick salute to the Beatles
13 Fore Golfers
- 1:00 P.M.
2 CBS News, Robert Trout
4 (Color) Navy Film: "Portrait of Antares"

- 5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray
13 Bowling with Art Parra

- 1:30
2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor
4 Teacher '64: "Role of Art"
7 Tombstone Territory
13 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni ('53)

- 2:00 P.M.
2 As Others See Us: "Black Muslims"
4 Teleplay: "Ring of Steel"
7 Tele-Sports (Army)
9 Movie: "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Brett King
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa

- 2:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Carmen and Jose," Chicago-produced original ballet based on Bizet's famous opera
4 Profile (San Diego SC)
5 Movie: "The Kansan,"
7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (sports box)
4 International Zone (UN)
11 Tucson Open (sports box)
13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward ('54)

- 3:30
4 (Clr) World Ornaments
7 Pro Bowlers (sports box)
9 Dog Show (see box)

- 4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
4 (Color) Agriculture, USA "The Potato Industry"
5 TV Bowling Tournament
9 Championship Bowling

- 4:30
2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Newport Harbor vs. Culver City High
4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Savage Mutiny," Weissmuller
13 Movie: "Headin' for God's country," Wm. Lundigan

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Walls of Jericho," Cornel Wilde ('48)
5 Movie: "Son of Dracula,"
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
11 Cinnamon Cinder
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 5:30
11 Top Star Bowling
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) KNBC News
9 Abbott and Costello
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Variedades (musical)

- 6:15
4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
6:30
4 (Color) News Conference
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
7 Edie Adams Show (see box)
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S THEATRE — Dan Ferrone plays the title role in "Robin Hood," full-hour dramatic version of the classic story. Written and staged expressly for children, the 11 a.m., ch. 4, color format will allow young set-siders frequent opportunity to join actively in the home-screen action.

DOG SHOW — Filmed highlights of the 88th Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden are described by Win Elliott at 3:30 p.m., ch. 9.

EDIE ADAMS SHOW — Young Bobby Darin reveals a flair for comedy when he joins Edie in an irreverent sketch about a school for bad cowboys at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. The two then join in a medley of Kurt Weill songs including "Mack the Knife," in the half hour postponed from its network airdate by a local special probe of taxes.

BING CROSBY SHOW — Kathryn Crosby makes her first professional appearance with her husband of ten years at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, joining Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Rosemary Clooney and choreographer-dancer Peter Gennaro.

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Incredible Petrified World."
13 Bourbon Street Beat
34 Fantasmas de Amor

- 6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (Color) Survey '64, Pt. 2 of Town Hall report on L.A. Charter revision.
5 The Jack Barry Show
Guests: Jack Linkletter, Big Tiny Little
7 Have Gun, Will Travel
9 Movie: "Monster from Green Hell," Jim Davis
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show
4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Jan Merlin, Lt. Rice meets an old Annapolis adversary just when the captain's illness places him in command of important maneuvers.

- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter with Josh White, Mike Settle, the Brandywine Singers, the Serendipity Singers
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

- 8:00 P.M.
5 Leave It to Beaver
11 Wrestling from Bridgeport
13 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck ('55)
34 Noches Tapatis (musical)

- 8:30
2 Bing Crosby Show (box).
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Guest Jack E. Leonard, hurt because Joey never thanked him for Joey Jr.'s teddy bear, kills him with kindness instead of his usual insults.



KATHRYN CROSBY MAKES HER FIRST professional appearance with her husband during his hour-long special at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

- 5 Movie: "History Is Made at Night," Charles Boyer
7 The Lawrence Welk Show. The Music Makers don berets for a gala French program

- 9 **L.A. TELEVISION PREMIERE**
★ **A STORY OF 2 MEN at RUGGED as the WEST THEY FOUGHT—A story of "THE GUN BROTHERS"**
The New COLGATE THEATRE
Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand, Ann Robinson ('56)
34 Brindis Senorial (music)

- 9:00 P.M.
4 Movie: "Edge of the City," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier, Jack Warden, Ruby Dee ('57-1st run). Testifying against friend's killer would send railroad yard worker to prison as Army deserter.
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

- 9:30
2 New Phil Silvers Show. Harry uses influence to "fix" a \$2 parking ticket
7 The Hollywood Palace. Dale Robertson hosts comedian-actor Red Buttons, singers Vic Damone and Jane Morgan, ventriloquist Russ Lewis, the Half Brothers, the Four Amigos

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Lari Peters. Haggen's cousin travels from Texas by mule to make good the marriage pact, their fathers made
5 Dan Smoot Reports
11 News, Larry Burrell
13 Movie: "Ghosts of Berkeley Square," Robt. Morley (Br. '47)

- 9 (Color) Movie (10:05): "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day ('55)
10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum

- 10:30
5 "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"
★ **Jesse Ferrer, Mala Powers**
7 (Color) Movie: "Siege at Red River," Van Johnson
11 Naked City
34 Bailen Todos los Sabados

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
11 Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power ('42)
11:15
2 Movie: "Go for Broke,"

Sports Today

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Tony Lama teaming with Phil Rodgers in an 18-hole best ball match against Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at Desert Inn.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m., ch. 2, moves into its second flight of elimination matches with Sam Snead and Tony Lama meeting Gene Littler and Bo Winger in the first of La Quinta prelims.

TUCSON OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh mikeside for the first of two days' coverage of the final desert tourney of the spring tour.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, has a host of top pro keggers moving into the finals of the Mobile Open.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$50,000-added turf San Luis Rey Handicap over 1½ miles.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Jesse Owens, winner of 4 gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, joining H. D. Thoreau and Bud Palmer in describing taped highlights of last Saturday's Indoor Games from the Sports Arena (also at 1:30 p.m., ch. 10).

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers taped highlights of the New York Athletic Club Track Meet at the Garden, plus recent meets in New Zealand.

Van Johnson, Warner Anderson ('51-1st run).

- 11:30
4 Movie: "Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn ('47)
13 News, Dan Riss
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 11:45
13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

- 12:00
7 Movie: "Models, Inc.," Howard Duff

- 12:20
9 Movie: "Hatchet Man," Edw. G. Robinson ('32).

- 12:30
5 Movie: "The Raven,"

- 1:00
11 Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Tracy ('53)

- 1:15
2 Movie: "Adam Had 4 Sons," Ingrid Bergman

- 1:30
5 Movie: "Operation Hay-lift," Bill Williams ('50)

★ ALL DRIVERS

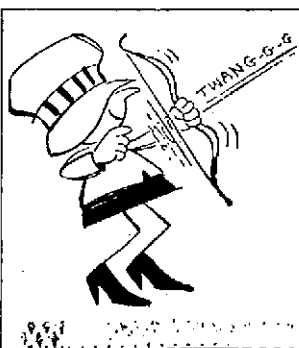
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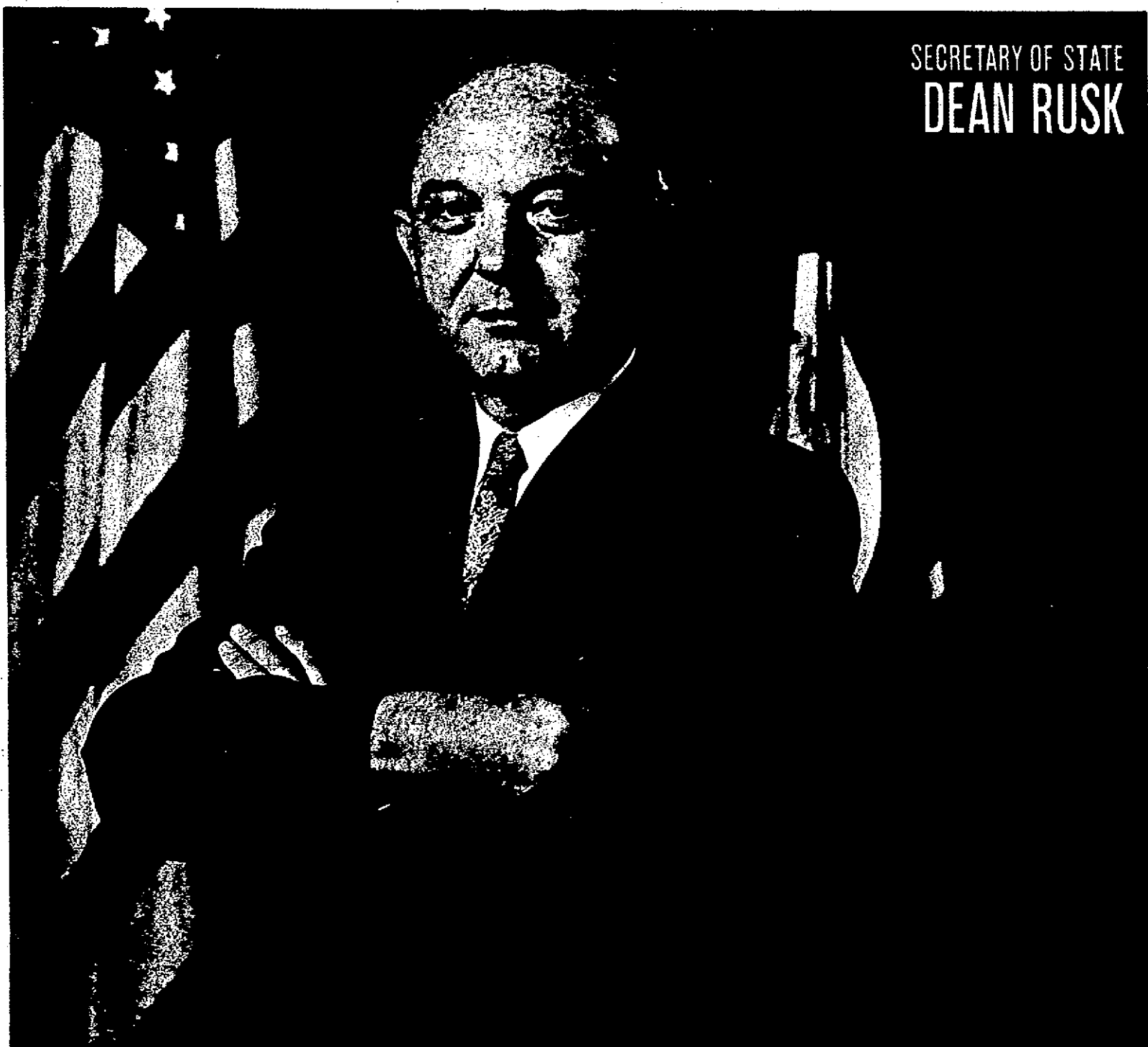
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Q. President Johnson has such a busy schedule, when does he sleep? Also how much does he weigh?

—V. Roth, Richmond, Va.
A. President Johnson weighs approximately 205 lb., sleeps at night, generally 4 to 6 hours.



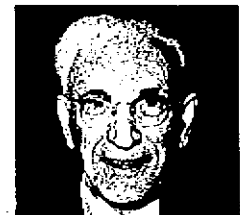
Q. How much older than Ernest Borgnine is Ethel Merman? How many husbands has she had? Why do these stars marry younger men?—Lois Petersen, Denver, Colo.

A. Ethel Merman is 55; Borgnine is 47. Miss Merman has previously been married to Bill Smith, a publicist at 20th Century-Fox; the late Bob Levitt, a newspaper executive; and Bob Six, head of Continental Airlines. Some female celebrities marry younger men because these men are frequently weak, tractable and, of course, available. This is not true of Borgnine, who says, "We met and happened to fall in love."



Q. Does anyone know how much money the American public has contributed to Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald, widow of the suspected assassin of President Kennedy?—B. M. Lewis, Louisville, Ky.

A. To date, approximately \$24,000.



Q. How old is Speaker of the House John McCormack?—Charles Haddon, St. Paul, Minn.

A. He is 72.

Q. I would like to know how many times Alfred Dreyfus in the Dreyfus Affair was tried.—Frieda Deutch, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Twice. In 1894 Dreyfus, a French Jew, was court-martialed on charges of selling French army secrets to the Germans. Sentenced to Devil's Island for life,

he was retried in 1899 because it was felt the evidence against him was trumped up and partly a product of strong anti-Semitic feeling. He was again found guilty, but by this time, public opinion in favor of Dreyfus was so high and the evidence against him so obviously fraudulent, that the French government decided to pardon him.

Q. Is the Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward marriage headed for the rocks?—N. H., Reno, Nev.

A. There have been rumbles.

Q. Whatever happened to Fobian?—Ginger Welton, Upper Darby, Pa.

A. He's in Hollywood, was recently signed for a film.



Q. Is it true that in France if a writer strongly criticizes General de Gaulle, he can be fined and imprisoned? I have reference to the case of Alfred Fabre-Luce.—W. Rutledge, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Alfred Fabre-Luce, a French author, was recently fined \$300 for having defamed de Gaulle in his recent book, *High Court*, which puts the French President on imaginary trial for having violated the Constitution. Among other things, the author said that General de Gaulle belongs to "the psychiatric category of paranoiacs," a statement the court considered defamatory. The book was ordered destroyed. The publisher was also fined \$300.

Q. Is it true that Rex Harrison will play the King Arthur part in the movie version of Camelot which Richard Burton portrayed on Broadway?—Anne Ellis, Chicago, Ill.

A. Harrison has been offered the part.

Q. Jackie Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss—does she have any children by Auchincloss?—G. Tierney, Arlington, Va.

A. Yes—Jamie, 16, and Janet, 18.

Q. Can you tell me how many children Cyd Charisse has?—Ben Price, Amarillo, Tex.

A. Two boys, one by dancing master Nico Charisse, her first husband, one by Tony Martin, her second and current husband.



Q. Was Inger Stevens ever engaged to Tony Quinn, the actor?—D. P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Never engaged; but they did for a while have a tumultuous friendship.

Q. Who said: "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards?"—Alva Churchill, Ojai, Calif.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Who are the executors of the John F. Kennedy will?—Dave O'Brien, Danvers, Mass.

A. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and the late President's two brothers, Robert and Edward.

Q. What is the title of Grace Metalious' new novel, which supposedly outdoes Peyton Place?—Cora Angier, Naples, Me.

A. No Adam in Eden.

Q. Mary Martin recently folded in a Broadway play called Jennie. How much was lost on the play?—Ivo Pincus, Jersey City, N.J.

A. About \$600,000.



Q. How many children do Charles and Anne Lindbergh have? Why is there a news blackout on these children? Can you tell us anything about them?—F. T., Darien, Conn.

A. The Lindberghs have 5 children: Jon, 31, married, father of 4; Land, 26, married, father of 1; Anne, 23, recently married to French student Jacques Feydy; Scott, 21; and Reeve, 18, these last two, unmarried. Ever since the notorious Lindbergh kidnaping, the Lindbergh children have not been exposed to the public press.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 9, 1964

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A NEW CANCER DRUG THAT SHOWS PROMISE

A new cancer drug is creating a flurry of excitement among medical researchers. According to its discoverers, the new drug, Refuin, has produced gratifying and at least temporary results against some of the most ravaging forms of the dread disease. But even more significant, Refuin seems to surmount the most baffling hurdle cancer drugs have had to clear in the past. It apparently is the first such drug to show none of the toxic side effects which often do as much harm to the patient as the cancer itself.

This slender, yet real breath of hope is sparking an intensive research effort, supported in part by grants from the National Institutes of Health, by several scientists and by a major drug concern, Hoffmann-LaRoche of Nutley, N.J. The firm is enthusiastic enough about the drug—which it calls Roche 5-9000—to put 100 scientists and technicians to work on its development. In addition, Refuin is undergoing trials in several hospitals.

Not all researchers are as optimistic. At least one key official of the government's National Cancer Screening Service has described himself privately as "pessimistic" about it, although the official report stated that Refuin had demonstrated activity against several laboratory animal cancers. Still others have called encouraging reports on Refuin "premature." And at least one expert says chances of such a drug showing results without toxicity are one in a million.

But certainly early results with the drug seem promising. Refuin—which in Hebrew means "drug" and whose discoverer, Dr. Moses D. Tendler, is both professor of microbiology and lecturer in Biblical law at New York's Yeshiva University—has been undergoing clinical tests under the direction of Dr. Samuel Korman at Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., for the past two years. Dr. Korman has administered the drug to 200 terminal cancer patients who had not been helped by other methods of treatment. Of 150 patients whose cases have been evaluated, according to Dr. Korman, half have shown either a remission or a response.

By his exacting definition, "remission" means the size of the tumor has been reduced at least 25 per cent, the blood and liver chemistry has improved and the patient has been able to go back to a normal life. "Response" means the patient has not recovered enough to function normally and that his improvement has lasted less than three months.

In one case, a 12-year-old girl was brought to Dr. Korman, suffering from Hoxlgin's disease—a vicious form of cancer which attacks the lymphatic system, liver and bone marrow. The girl had received virtually every known treatment without result. She had fallen away to 44 pounds and was so weak she could barely stand, walk or swallow. Dr. Korman administered Refuin. One month later the classic sym-

ptoms of the girl's disease—the enlarged liver and swollen lymph nodes—had almost disappeared. The girl had gained 15 pounds and was even strong enough to ride a bicycle.

In another case, Refuin was given to an 82-year-old man with a massive cancer of the rectum. The drug reduced the cancer so substantially that he was able to walk out of the hospital and has led a restricted but comfortable life for the past 14 months.

In neither of these cases, Drs. Korman and Tendler emphasize, were the patients "cured." Refuin is, if anything, only a promising control agent. "In the girl's case," Dr. Korman says, "we hope to delay the return of the disease for as long as possible and thereby add a measure of enjoyment to her life."

As a control agent, however, the drug shows a broad range of application. It has demonstrated effects against cancers of the liver, colon, rectum, stomach, prostate, breast and lymph glands. It has brought longer life and periods without pain to persons who might otherwise have died more swiftly or agonizingly.

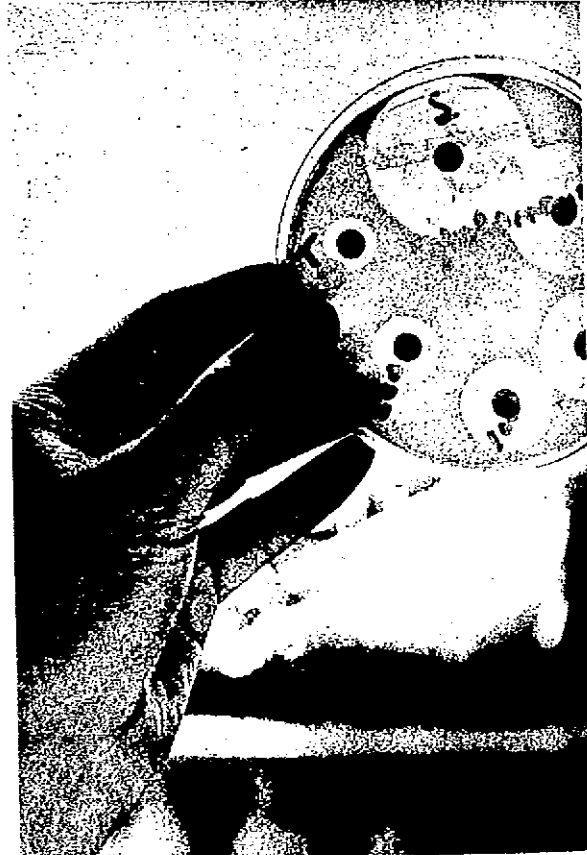
NO TOXIC SIDE EFFECTS

But this is not the most significant aspect of Refuin. Many other cancer drugs can shrink tumors and temporarily arrest the course of the disease, some even more sensationally. In fact, literally hundreds of drugs have been found that will destroy cancer cells. Unfortunately these drugs also kill healthy, normal cells with almost equal abandon. Thus, when they are administered in doses large enough to affect the cancer, they kill so many healthy cells that the patient may not survive the treatment. And when the doses are reduced, the effect on the cancer is so diluted that nothing is accomplished.

As a result, a pall of pessimism has settled over the future of chemotherapy, or treatment by drugs, in cancer. Some scientists doubt that any drug will be found which is selective in its destructive power. "When we first began working with Refuin," Dr. Tendler says, "we were certain of one thing—we did not want to produce another member of the Poison-of-the-Month Club."

To date, membership is still denied. "In the early trials," Dr. Korman has reported, "many of the patients developed chills shortly after the drug was administered. But as we improved upon the purity of the material, the chills only rarely appeared." The only other side effect produced by Refuin was a soreness at the site of the injection when the drug was injected into the muscle. Several patients found the pain so intense they refused further treatment. But when the drug is administered intravenously, this side effect does not occur.

"Refuin's greatest contribution," Dr. Tendler says, "may be that it has revitalized the whole idea of



Effect of cancer drug is shown above. Dark spots are tumors and

Drug's originator, Dr. Moses Tendler, inspects results of a world-wide soil hunt, which led to making of successful drug.



A PARADE MEDICAL REPORT

by FRED WARSHOFSKY



clear zones represent destroyed tumor cells. Vial contains drug.

Drug's tester, Dr. Samuel Korman (l.), discusses its use on patient with a colleague. He has tested Refuin in 200 cases.



chemotherapy and given a great psychological lift to researchers in that field. Hopefully, they will come up with even more effective agents that will also be nontoxic to the patient."

Dr. Tendler reached his discovery by a long and roundabout route. His jumping-off place was a theory of Dr. Otto Warburg, director of the Max Planck Institute of Berlin, that there is a difference between the chemistry of normal cells and cancer cells. Warburg claimed many cancer cells were less able to breathe oxygen and convert it into energy than normal cells—and also require little or no oxygen.

The cancer cells instead use a chemical method known as glycolysis, whereby the cell picks a sugar molecule apart and obtains its energy from the forces that originally bound the molecule together.

Dr. Tendler put this theory together with some discoveries of his own about a group of tiny organisms called thermophilic—or heat-loving—actinomycetes. These organisms, which biologically rank between bacteria and fungi, are found almost everywhere—in air, water, foodstuffs, manure, oil deposits—and are the raw material of many antibiotics. Dr. Tendler found that they had the highest oxygen requirements of any known cell, the exact opposite of the cancer cell. It therefore seemed possible that they could be used to block glycolysis, thereby starving the cell.

To test this theory, Dr. Tendler extracted the elements he thought might inhibit glycolysis and threw them into a mixture of normal and cancerlike cells. The rudimentary drug killed the abnormal cells but had no effect on the healthy ones.

THE SEARCH BEGINS

"This meant we were on the right track," recalls Dr. Tendler. "But now we needed to find the most efficient member of the family—the one that would be the most effective against cancer cells and have the least effect on normal ones."

To find just the right organism, Dr. Tendler launched a vast, world-wide hunt. Yeshiva students leaving on vacation were given plastic vials and instructed to send back soil specimens. Missionaries in remote areas were given vials with pleas for assistance and detailed instructions on how to collect the samples. Scientists all over the world were enlisted.

Meanwhile, Dr. Tendler, in his role as Biblical scholar, went to the Virgin Islands to assist author Herman Wouk in preparation of his book, *This Is My God*. In his role as microbiologist, he took along his portable incubator and other instruments to analyze the soil of the area. One of his samples was some soil from the author's backyard.

Returning to his laboratory, Dr. Tendler isolated the samples and placed them in a "food" solution and allowed them to ferment. The resulting "beer" was

a proteinlike substance that Dr. Tendler labeled Batch 401A.

Batch 401A was tested, along with other preparations, against a variety of laboratory cancers. They proved remarkably successful against certain tumors implanted in mice. Whereas the tumors had previously been universally fatal, the drug produced remissions in one-third of the cases.

In March 1961, Refuin was tested on the first human patient. "Every known treatment had been tried on him when the family heard of Refuin," recalls Dr. Korman. "They came to me and asked me to use it, so I called Dr. Tendler. Unfortunately, it did not affect the ultimate course of the disease, but it did shrink one of the tumors. What was more impressive, however, was that it also failed to produce toxic reactions. I immediately felt it had great promise and asked to join Dr. Tendler in its development."

INTENSIVE RESEARCH

After this promising start, the drug was given to Hoffmann-LaRoche for clinical and pharmacological development. This is a time-consuming process which attempts to isolate the active compound in the drug, purify it, determine exact dosages, its potential toxicity and the best method of administration.

Today, studies are also under way at several hospitals. One of these is St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, where a spokesman for the chemotherapy unit, department of surgery, indicated a cautious optimism for the future of Refuin.

This caution even extends to its developers.

"We are frankly skeptical, because it looks too good," says Dr. Gerhard Zbinden, vice-president in charge of research for Hoffmann-LaRoche. "We see little that is unusual in its response rate, speed of effect or other properties as an antitumor agent, but we are excited about its nontoxicity. The fact is, I really don't know whether we have a useful drug or not. But I have seen enough response in animals and humans to be encouraged and to warrant continuation of an extensive and expensive research program."

As this is being written, the clinical data collected by Dr. Korman on 150 patients is being sent to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for its evaluation and approval. If all goes well, Refuin might be available for general use in the not-too-distant future.

Despite its apparent success, however, and even with FDA approval, neither Dr. Tendler nor Dr. Korman looks upon Refuin as anything but a small step on the long road toward a cure for cancer.

"But if nothing else," says Dr. Tendler, "we've taken a nick in the monster and cracked the thick wall of pessimism that has surrounded the disease. Drugs, allied with surgery, do hold out hope for the eventual victory over cancer."

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Over 600 tiny "time pills" in each capsule provide continuous relief from nasal congestion due to the common cold & hay fever. Contac relieves itching, watery eyes, running or stuffed up nose; sneezing; helps drain nasal passages.

WINLEY & JAMES LABORATORIES - PHILA., PA.

CONTAC

One Contac® capsule keeps working all day or all night long to stop the sneezes, the sniffles, the stuffy nose of a cold. The reason it works so long, so well? Over 600 tiny "time pills" inside. Nothing else does as much for head cold congestion as these tiny "time pills" in Contac. Get Contac—today's largest-selling cold medication at your pharmacy. Now available in money-saving 20-capsule package, too.

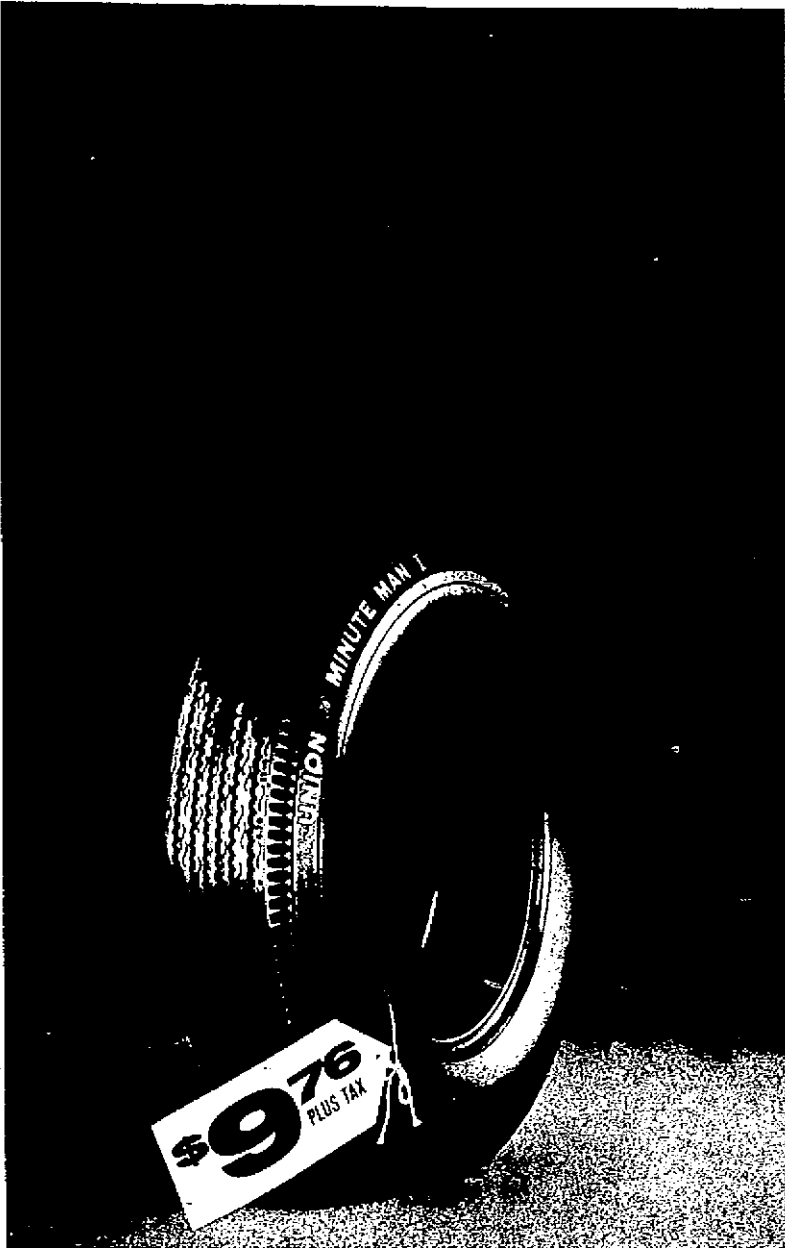
WINLEY & JAMES LABORATORIES, Philadelphia, Pa.
Proprietary Pharmaceuticals made to U.S. Standards

*look,
he's
going
to
jump*



*aw,
it
was
easy*

■ A 6-year-old boy points with fascination (top photo) at a daring acrobat at the Circus Orfei in Rome. And for a moment, Gina Lollobrigida is not a shapely and glamorous film star but a fond mother sharing an innocent delight with her son. In the next photo, Milko Jr., the child of Miss Lollobrigida and her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, anxiously presses his fists together as the performer's stunt progresses. His lovely mother claps lightly, reflecting enjoyment and not as much concern. The climactic gyration unfolds, producing an expression of surprise (bottom) on the world-famous face of the Italian actress. With Milko, it's not so much surprise as perhaps a bit of disappointment. "That wasn't so hard," he seems to feel. But there'll be new thrills in a minute!



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low-priced tire?**

Every time you stop in for gasoline, the Union Oil dealer gets a chance to follow-up in the care of the tire he sold you.

If you stop twice a week, he gets 104 chances a year. 104 chances to check the tread wear, examine the sidewalls for bruises, check the air pressure, tell you when your tires need rotating. As a result, you get more mileage.

We stand behind the Minute Man's service with a double guarantee on every tire he sells:

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Shopping for tires? Whatever you want to pay, see the man you'll see time and again after the sale: your neighborhood Union Oil dealer at the Sign of the 76.

Union 76 Minute Man tires have earned the Good Housekeeping Guarantee Seal. In the complete line you'll find the tire you need for your kind of driving... at your kind of price.



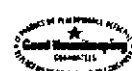
**Buy it from the man you'll
see every week after the sale.**

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**6.70 x 15
TUBETYPE
BLACKWALL
NYLON**

\$9.76*

plus tax
and recappable tire



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plus tax
and recappable tire

Only 32 more for whitewall

Pick your own terms. Up to 15 months to pay.
No money down, no minimum purchase.
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Entrust sore, chapped, irritated, work-reddeed hands to hospital-approved Dermassage skin care. This creamy medicated lotion comforts fast... speeds healing of skin irritations while it fights infection! Feel how it soothes: see how it helps even badly chapped hands to become soft, smooth and supple again. Ask for the professional-type lotion you can trust for real winter skin relief: medicated Dermassage lotion!



Now feel instant relief without irritation! Congestaid's buffered formula quickly, gently, opens up clogged nasal passages... relieves sinus pressure... restores free breathing. No sting, no burn, no unpleasant taste. All you feel is relief!

CONGESTAID
NASAL MIST

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

He couldn't say 'No' to the Ladies

by TOM SILER

Abraham Lincoln once observed: "It's a good thing I wasn't born a woman, because I can't say 'No.'"

Kindness was the dominating facet of Lincoln's character. His sense of mercy, his deep-rooted humility, his respect for the dignity of every man—these made the 16th President beloved of all peoples, the most written-about man since Jesus Christ, the man generally recognized as the greatest of all Americans, living or dead.

What was Lincoln's strength in the White House was also his weakness. He refused "to hide." The raging War Between the States, the threats on his life, the ubiquitous office-seekers—none of these could make Lincoln close his door to the public, none could isolate Lincoln, who was once described by an English visitor as "this strange, quaint, great man."

The ladies, too, quickly discovered that Lincoln could not say "No." One lady gave him a felt hat she made herself. Out of deference to the donor Lincoln wore the hat all the way from New York to Washington, where he finally switched to the high plug hat he preferred.

The ladies swarmed his office asking favors, many of them trivial. They seldom went away empty-handed. One woman described by historians as "a fair, plump lady" from Dubuque, Iowa, actually interrupted a cabinet meeting for no other reason than that she wanted to "take a look" at the President.

Most of the ladies, however, wanted more than a look.

Mrs. Gabriel R. Paul walked in and asked Lincoln to promote her husband to brigadier general in the Union Army. The President observed, "She is a saucy woman, and I am afraid she will keep tormenting me till I have to do it."

A dreary-looking little woman pleaded with Lincoln to pardon her brother, a deserter. "My poor girl," said Lincoln, "you have come to me with no Governor, no Senator or member of Congress to plead your case. You seem to be honest and truthful, and you don't wear hoopskirts. I will be whipped, but I will pardon your brother."

In dealing with deserters Lincoln could be humorous as well as merciful. Of one, he said, "I don't believe shooting will do him any good." Of another: "I guess he can serve his country better above ground than under it." And there was the message he sent an officer named Mulligan: "If you haven't shot Barney D——, don't."

General John McConnell recalled being in Lincoln's office during one woman's plea: "It seems her son had been arrested as a deserter, although he had been at home and was too sick to return to duty. He was to be shot at 2 p.m. that day, and she wanted the President to save him. She told her story and she had cried till she was almost crazy. I don't know whether he knew her or not, but he believed her story. He had John Hay [his assistant private secretary] telegraph to wherever her son was to stop the execution and pardon the boy and have him returned to duty."

Many of the ladies posed problems far less urgent. Mrs. Ann

Sprigg asked Lincoln for a job. The President wrote in her behalf: "The bearer of this is an estimable lady, at whose home I boarded many years ago when I was a member of Congress. She now is very needy, and any employment suitable to a lady could not be bestowed on a more worthy person." The Treasury Department hired her.

A buxom Irish woman asked Lincoln for permission to sell apples to the troops. "Certainly," said Lincoln, "you can sell all the apples you wish."

"You must give me a written pass or the officers won't let me." Lincoln gave her the pass and appended, "God bless you."

A Mrs. Hutter called on the patient President to recommend a new kind of earmuff for the soldiers. And Mary E. Wise, serving with the 34th Indiana Regiment, told Lincoln she had not been paid for five months. He investigated and found the regiment had cut off her wages when they discovered her sex. Lincoln ordered the woman paid in full.

Intimate advisors constantly counseled Lincoln against seeing this stream of unscreened callers. They feared for his life. Also, he was a very busy man. But he stilled them, saying: "They don't want much. They get but little, and I must see them."

Lincoln could be quite sharp with politicians and soldiers, but the ladies were something else again. He couldn't even bring himself to deny Mrs. Ella E. G. Hobart, who wanted to be an Army chaplain. He bucked that one to Secretary Stanton, who promptly turned down her plea.

Sarah Josepha Hale of the famous *Godey's Lady's Book* asked Lincoln to anchor Thanksgiving on a certain date and proclaim it a national holiday. He did so five days later, and it's been a November holiday ever since. Even

Mrs. Lincoln got into the act. She appealed to her husband on behalf of Pvt. William Scott, who had fallen asleep on duty.

"Mrs. Lincoln came to me this morning," said the President, "to ask me to pardon a man I had ordered to be shot, suggesting that I could give as a reason in the order that it was by request of the Lady President." She got her wish, as did the wife of a lieutenant who asked mercy for a husband who had been court-martialed and cashiered for being drunk on duty.

Mrs. Eliza P. Gurney, a Quaker, held prayer meetings in Lincoln's office. He told her: "If I had my way this war would never have commenced. We must believe that He permits it for some wise purpose of His own, mysterious and unknown to us."

Even in affairs of the heart Lincoln could not face up boldly to the issue. In the summer of 1836—25 years before he became President—he penned the famous letter designed to wind up a lukewarm romance with Mary Owens:

"If you feel yourself in any degree bound to me, I am now willing to release you, provided you wish it; while, on the other hand, I am willing and even anxious to bind you faster, if I can be convinced that it will, in any considerable degree, add to your happiness. . . . I want in all cases to do right, and most particularly so in all cases with women."



President and Mrs. Lincoln: Like thousands of others, the First Lady took advantage of her husband's soft heart in order to have her own way.

YOUR HELP URGENTLY NEEDED NOW TO SEND OUR MOST POWERFUL TEAMS TO OLYMPIC GAMES AT TOKYO, JAPAN



**600
CHANCES
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TO MAKE SURE THE AMERICAN FLAG WILL FLY IN VICTORY AT THE TOKYO OLYMPIC GAMES, MATCH YOUR SKILL AGAINST THAT OF OTHER PUZZLE LOVERS IN THIS GIANT \$70,000 PRIZE PUZZLE CONTEST BY WHICH YOU CAN HELP YOUR COUNTRY, WHILE ENJOYING A THRILLING "BATTLE OF WITS" THAT COULD WIN FAME AND FORTUNE FOR YOU.

At this moment, while thousands of young Americans are training zealously for the honor of a place on the 1964 U. S. Olympic Teams, the most formidable army of athletes the world has ever known, is training elsewhere to overwhelm all opposition at the Olympic Games. These latter athletes, unfortunately belong to the Soviet Union and its Satellites. Never before have "Our Boys" been confronted by the necessity of meeting so determined a group, as the large contingent the Soviets are planning to also send to Tokyo.

\$2 MILLION NEEDED TO FINANCE AMERICA'S EFFORTS

So "it's up to us" to help the Committee seek out and train our finest American athletes who will then have the "stuff" to become winners in every possible event at the Olympics. To finance this huge program, \$2,000,000 is urgently needed NOW by our Olympic Committee, which sum must come through voluntary contributions, from freedom-loving Americans everywhere. It is of supreme importance that United States athletes make an honorable and successful showing at the Games when held October 10th to 24th, 1964, in Tokyo. SUPPORT your Olympic Teams by forwarding your Initial Puzzle Entry, accompanied by a donation of \$3 or more and you can have fun and excitement galore. AND THAT'S NOT ALL - Not only will you help your country but you have just as good a chance as anyone to win First Prize, which can range from \$3,500.00 for a \$3 donation to as much as \$25,000.00, TAX PAID, provided a total donation of \$35 is remitted on or before March 31st, 1964.

ENTER NOW—HERE'S HOW

Puzzle Lovers everywhere are eligible to enter this Exciting Puzzle game, the object being to obtain the Highest Grand Total. Fill ALL the blank letter squares with names selected from the "OLYMPIC STARS" List. Names to be used once only. Spell from top to bottom vertically and left to right horizontally. The names "OLYMPIC" and "GAMES," and 9 "Key" letters must remain in their present positions. To start, select a 5-letter word beginning with the "L" of "OLYMPIC," next choose a 5-letter word to interlock with "C" of "OLYMPIC." Then find a 4-letter name to connect with "S" in "GAMES." Continue in this manner until ALL squares are filled with letters that spell "OLYMPIC STARS." Not possible to use off names in the list.

HOW TO ADD YOUR GRAND TOTAL Each letter has its own point value (see letter panel), but circled letters are scored at triple value ONCE only. Next step is to ADD TOGETHER all the letter values in the puzzle as though these values were lined up in one long perpendicular column of figures. Grand Total to be shown in the space provided for it. Residents of the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, 16 years or over are invited to enter. Donations to U. S. Olympic Committee, deductible for Income Tax purposes. This Contest is subject to all Federal, State and Local regulations.

A \$3 DONATION WINS \$3,500.00 FIRST PRIZE

Each puzzler who submits a score to this Get-Acquainted "Olympic Stars" puzzle game, that is within 100 points of Maximum High, qualifies for the Semi-final Tiebreaker. This Second Puzzle will be similar, but has a much larger puzzle chart. The larger Master Name List, we supply, for Semi-final Puzzlers, makes for an exceedingly fascinating puzzle game. A total score, within 200 points of the Maximum High qualifies the Semi-finalist for the Final Tiebreaker. Additional Tiebreaker Puzzles, not to exceed 2 may be employed, to break the ties in the Final Tiebreaker, should such occur. No added donation required provided a \$3 remittance accompanies your initial entry, but puzzlers are reminded that the larger the total donation, the greater can be the potential value of your Grand Award. No dictionaries necessary in Gemeroy contests. Photographs of First and Second Prize Winners' solutions mailed at contest's close. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES, March 31st, 1964. (The option to extend this deadline by not more than 30 days is reserved, if deemed necessary.)

OFFICIALLY SPONSORED

The United States Olympic Committee, with Executive Offices at Olympic House, 57 Park Ave., New York City, has once more retained G. F. GEMEROY, widely known Seattle Puzzle Contest Specialist, to manage and supervise this Campaign from our Seattle National Contest Campaign Headquarters. Net proceeds first used to pay the 600 Cash Awards worth \$70,000.00. Balance applied to cover other expense items including transportation of the U. S. Olympic Teams to and from the Games at Tokyo, Japan. All Prize Awards guaranteed by the United States Olympic Committee.

GIVEN



This Deluxe, High Lustre Silver Trophy Cup, 6 1/2" high, with Olympic Gold Insignia stamped on cap portion, stands on a black ebony base. Gold Lettering on black band around base reads: SUPPORTER OF OLYMPIC TEAMS. Mailed postpaid to puzzlers who donate \$15 or more with initial entry for this Puzzle Contest.

FIRST PRIZE \$25,000.00 TAX PAID*

AWARDS	WHEN \$3 IS DONATED	WHEN \$10 IS DONATED	WHEN \$15 IS DONATED	WHEN \$25 IS DONATED	WHEN \$35 IS DONATED
1st Prize	\$3,500.00	\$10,000.00	\$15,000.00	\$25,000.00	\$35,000.00
2nd Prize	\$2,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$7,500.00	\$10,000.00	\$15,000.00
3rd Prize	\$1,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$3,750.00	\$5,000.00	\$7,500.00
4th Prize	\$500.00	\$1,250.00	\$1,875.00	\$2,500.00	\$3,750.00
5th Prize	\$250.00	\$625.00	\$937.50	\$1,250.00	\$1,875.00
6th to 20th Prizes (13 Prizes)	\$100 each (Total Value \$1,300.00)				
21st to 50th Prizes (30 Prizes)	\$70 each (Total Value \$2,100.00)				
51st to 200th Prizes (150 Prizes)	\$50 each (Total Value \$7,500.00)				
201st to 400th Prize (200 Prizes)	\$30 each (Total Value \$6,000.00)				
401st to 600th Prize (200 Prizes)	\$25 each				

Gemeroy Puzzle Contests Have Been Held Lawful By a N. Y. Federal Court

*THE TAX PAID HERE AS A BONUS WILL BE BASED ON A TOTAL YEAR'S NET INCOME OF \$25,000.

LETTER VALUES

A-5
B-8
C-6
D-7
E-5
F-8
G-5
H-9
I-5
J-8
K-6
L-9
M-6
N-6
O-6
P-7
Q-8
R-4
S-6
T-8
U-4
V-9
W-4
X-9
Y-9
Z-9

"OLYMPIC STARS" PUZZLE GAME

EXTRA PUZZLE CHARTS SENT FREE FOR STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

Donation Enclosed \$

GRAND TOTAL VALUE OF ALL LETTERS IN PUZZLE

"OLYMPIC STARS" Master Word List

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BAYAERT
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DAVIS
DONNER
DUMAS
ETAS
FOBA
GURNEY
KOTKAS
LYSAK

LEWIS
MORGAN
MORNER
OTIS
PARST
PROKOP
RITOLA
SANFORD
SCHAEFER
SEIFFERT
TROY

On the above Puzzle Chart is my Grand Total, accompanied by my donation for \$3, \$10, \$15, \$25 or \$35, as set forth in the space at the left, being my contribution to help the United States Olympic Committee. It is my understanding that the Semi-final Tiebreaker puzzle will be mailed to me promptly, provided my Grand Total score here is within 100 points of the Maximum High.

NAME

Street Address or P.O. Box

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Remit in cash, by money order or personal check, payable to U.S. Olympic Committee

UNITED STATES OLYMPIC COMMITTEE
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starched it
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Rusk-style diplomacy is displayed in quiet report meeting with President Johnson.

JOHNSON & RUSK: HOW WELL DO THEY GET ALONG?

by JACK ANDERSON

In a matter of weeks, a partnership unique in American diplomacy has grown up between President Lyndon Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. To a watching world, no two men could be more dissimilar than the hearty, back-slapping, shoulder-hugging Texan and the dignified, retiring Georgian. Yet in private, they have become as close as a couple of cracker-barrel cronies.

It's no secret that the State Department was more than a little apprehensive over this mixing of Texas oil and diplomatic water. Could the impeccable Rusk, who would no more violate protocol than slurp his soup, project the image of a President with a folksy, often bucolic approach to diplomacy?

Many a diplomat shuddered at the memory of Johnson uttering a cowboy yell and bussing Lady Bird at India's Taj Mahal, tomb of the Empress Mumtaz Mahal, where kissing is forbidden. His invitation to a Pakistani camel driver to visit his Texas ranch and "see how we slaughter hogs" offended some Moslems with a horror of hogs, and on his last trip abroad, he riled the touchy Dutch by handing out ballpoint pens which they spurned as "gifts to the natives."

At least one big-game policy-maker, blubbing in his martini, sobbed that he simply couldn't bear to hear American foreign policy

proclaimed in a Texas twang. His misgivings were shared by other U.S. diplomats who believed fiercely that the fine points of diplomacy were beyond the ken of a mere Texas politician.

The new President was aware of their sneers and slurs. "I sometimes get the idea," he once remarked, "that those guys are looking at me through an invisible monocle." But he knew precisely what he was doing when, as vice-president, he went barnstorming overseas as if he were campaigning in Texas. His sure politician's instinct told him that he was going over with the crowds, if not with the stuffed shirts. He believed that it was important to win over the people as well as their leaders, that our foreign policy needed more of the Texas touch.

"I can think of nothing worse for the United States," Johnson once told PARADE's reporter, "than for a high official to arrive in a country in an air-conditioned plane, to be met in an air-conditioned limousine, to be taken to an air-conditioned palace, to meet with the head of state, then to leave without ever seeing the people."

The man who took only 2 trips abroad during his 12 years as senator traveled over 100,000 miles around the globe as vice-president. It was his custom to stop his motorcade,

dismount from his limousine and go plunging into the crowds. He would pat babies, hug ragged old ladies, clutch outstretched hands. He was such a roaring success with the people that the Shah of Iran began to imitate the Johnson technique.

Rusk's diplomatic style is diametrically different. He is quiet, patient, logical; he seldom deviates from proper channels. He is a low-key negotiator, ever-patient, never pressuring, whose words are carefully chosen. There is not a foreign minister in the world, including Russia's Andrei Gromyko, who doesn't respect him.

Indeed, Dean Rusk is a diplomat's diplomat. The Foreign Service is almost lyrical over him. "He is a pro," say Foreign Service officers, paying him their highest compliment.

He is a no-nonsense administrator. At staff meetings, he presents a problem, listens to the responses, asks perceptive questions. Then he retires to the solitude of his office to think out the answers for himself. At cabinet meetings, he is articulate but succinct. He almost never participates in the give-and-take discussions. His attitude is that of the technician who has presented the facts and leaves it up to the President to act.

HOLDS TO CONCLUSIONS

This does not mean he will back away from a debate or back down from a decision. On the contrary, he makes up his mind slowly but holds doggedly to a conclusion. His technique, when others oppose him, is to disengage from the discussion, then come back to it at another time.

His work is organized down to the private worry list he keeps in a desk drawer. The top of the desk is uncluttered. He reads reports at a fast clip, sometimes while wolfing a chicken or club sandwich.

The more critical the crisis, the calmer he becomes. Only the blink of a TV camera's red light, warning that he is on camera, has been known to unsettle him. To the audience, he appears cool and poised. But to intimates, he betrays his nervousness by becoming more cautious and less decisive. He never, never gets angry. Small things, petty inefficiencies, occasionally irritate him. But he shows his impatience merely by puffing more quickly on his cigarette (he is a heavy smoker), or quickening his slightly limping step (he has a trick knee from an old basketball injury).

The rapport between Johnson and Rusk, so unlike in so many ways, is remarkable. Indeed, they work together much closer than Rusk ever did with the man who appointed him. The late President Kennedy always addressed him as "Mr. Secretary"; President Johnson calls him "Dean." (Rusk, of course, has always said "Mr. President.")

The secretary's ideas used to be written in memos and routed through White House aide McGeorge Bundy. Now President Johnson deals more directly and frequently with Rusk.

'MY STRONG RIGHT ARM'

Johnson and Rusk, in their new and close association, have found that they not only agree but that they like each other. The President says of Rusk: "One of our greatest secretaries of state and my strong right arm." And Rusk says of Johnson: "It has been a great asset to the free world as well as to the United States that President Johnson came to his office with such superb preparation for it."

The new President quickly made known that he intended to continue using his Texas style of diplomacy by inviting his first foreign visitor, German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, to the LBJ ranch for talks. Johnson overwhelmed the German leader with Texas hospitality. They were brought into such intimate contact that Rusk cracked privately: "We had no alternative but to get along."

Rusk told PARADE that the President's rural background would give him an advantage in dealing with the people of the world. "He knows about plain people because he came from plain people," said Rusk. "When the President talks about poverty or hunger or disease, he knows what he is talking about. This is something people around the world will appreciate."

Perhaps the secret of the Johnson-Rusk rapport is their common Southern heritage and humble beginnings. Rusk is quick to acknowledge that his birthplace on a small farm in Cherokee County, Ga., was even more modest than Johnson's.

Certainly it will be no sweat for Dean Rusk, in the months to come, to administer LBJ's down-to-earth diplomacy.

Sears offers outstanding savings this week only



handsome and hardy raincoats protected with "SCOTCHGARD" Rain Repeller

Sears brings you 4-Star quality in these handsomely styled wash 'n' wear raincoats of 50% Fortrel® polyester and 50% combed cotton. They'll keep their water repellency, too, through repeated washings and regular dry cleanings without reprocessing—thanks to "SCOTCHGARD" Brand Rain Repeller. *Unlined regularly \$18.95, now \$14.88. With zip-out lining of 100% Acrilan pile regularly \$27.95, now \$21.88. In tan, black or olive fancy.* Low priced through February 15th, at larger Sears, Roebuck and Co. retail stores.

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**Mary's
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Every month functional menstrual distress had Mary feeling dull. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort because Midol tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that STOPS CRAMPING • Medically approved ingredients that RELIEVE HEADACHE AND BACKACHE... CALM JUMPY NERVES • A special, mood-brightening medication that CHASES "Blues"

**Mary's
SHARP
WITH
MIDOL**

Milk of Magnesia is the laxative doctors recommend and...

**MINT-FLAVORED
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TASTES GREAT**



Lots of people think the tangy mint flavor in Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the best thing that's happened to laxatives in a long time. It makes the world's best laxative the best tasting, too.

Even more important, doctors recommend milk of magnesia. We asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend milk of magnesia?" The overwhelming majority said, "Yes!"

Like regular Phillips', Mint-Flavored Phillips' is both a laxative and an antacid. It relieves both irregularity and acid indigestion, so gently it's ideal for all ages.

So get Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and prove to yourself, the world's best laxative is best tasting, too!

REGULAR OR MINT-FLAVORED



Practicing his Bach with a beer accompaniment, a bearded Australian guest at London Musical Club sits on garden steps.



Preparing for a date, American actress Rowena Balos dabs on a drop of perfume, while Norwegian girl works on harp practice.



With laundry as room decoration at the rooming house for musicians, another American guest tries perfecting her technique.

A Hotel for Playing Guests

by ALFRED KAY

ONE of the most unusual tourist houses in the world is located here. It offers a pub, 16 pianos (at last count) scattered through 4 frenetic and Bohemian floors, the smell of Italian cooking, 3 meals daily, possible romance and marriage—all for less than \$5 a day.

The only catch: in order to book a room at the London Musical Club, you must be able to do congenial things with strings, woodwinds or the human voice.

Transient guests have been known to check in and stay for 10 years. The only requirement, aside from having talent—not necessarily very much—is to be willing to indulge in daily practice under the demanding discipline of the founder-owner-manager, Mrs. Adela Hamaton, and to take part in impromptu concerts in anybody's room, or in a hallway, at any hour.

Mrs. Hamaton started the Club in 1931 to give struggling students an adequate place to live and practice. She was a leading concert pianist and teacher at the time and was shocked, she says, at the number of her protégés who seemed unprepared when they came to the Royal Academy for study. It was because they had no place to practice, they explained.

LONDON.

She bought the large house at 21 Holland Park, retired from active performing, divided the building into 14 bedrooms and stocked it with pianos and people.

Currently there are about 32 musical tourists in residence from the U.S., Japan, Malaysia, Australia, France and Sweden. Some are overnight guests; some have been there for years. (The marriage rate at the Club is impressive. Young people meet and find they make beautiful music together.)

Some of the Club's residents have gone on to perform in the world's major concert halls. And famous visitors to the Club include Sir John Barbirolli and David Oistrakh.

WANTED: A DOWN PAYMENT

The Club has never advertised, says Mrs. Hamaton. Friends tell friends, and this means moving one more bed into a room, or putting blankets on chairs and tables in the dining room. She is eyeing the building next door to the Club, but is also looking for a musician with enough money for a down payment. Unfortunately, talent and solvency are a rare combination, she realizes.

It's the newest! It's the greatest!

SLOPPY JOES

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BARBECUE SAUCE AND BEEF



A zippy mixture of lean ground beef... in a zingy sauce of tomato, beef broth, onion, green pepper and spices. Great on spaghetti, noodles or rice, too.



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Libby's will refund full purchase price when you send in the label and this coupon.

MONEY BACK

I enclose label from one can of Libby's Barbecue Sauce and Beef. Please send _____ \$ (price paid for one can) to:

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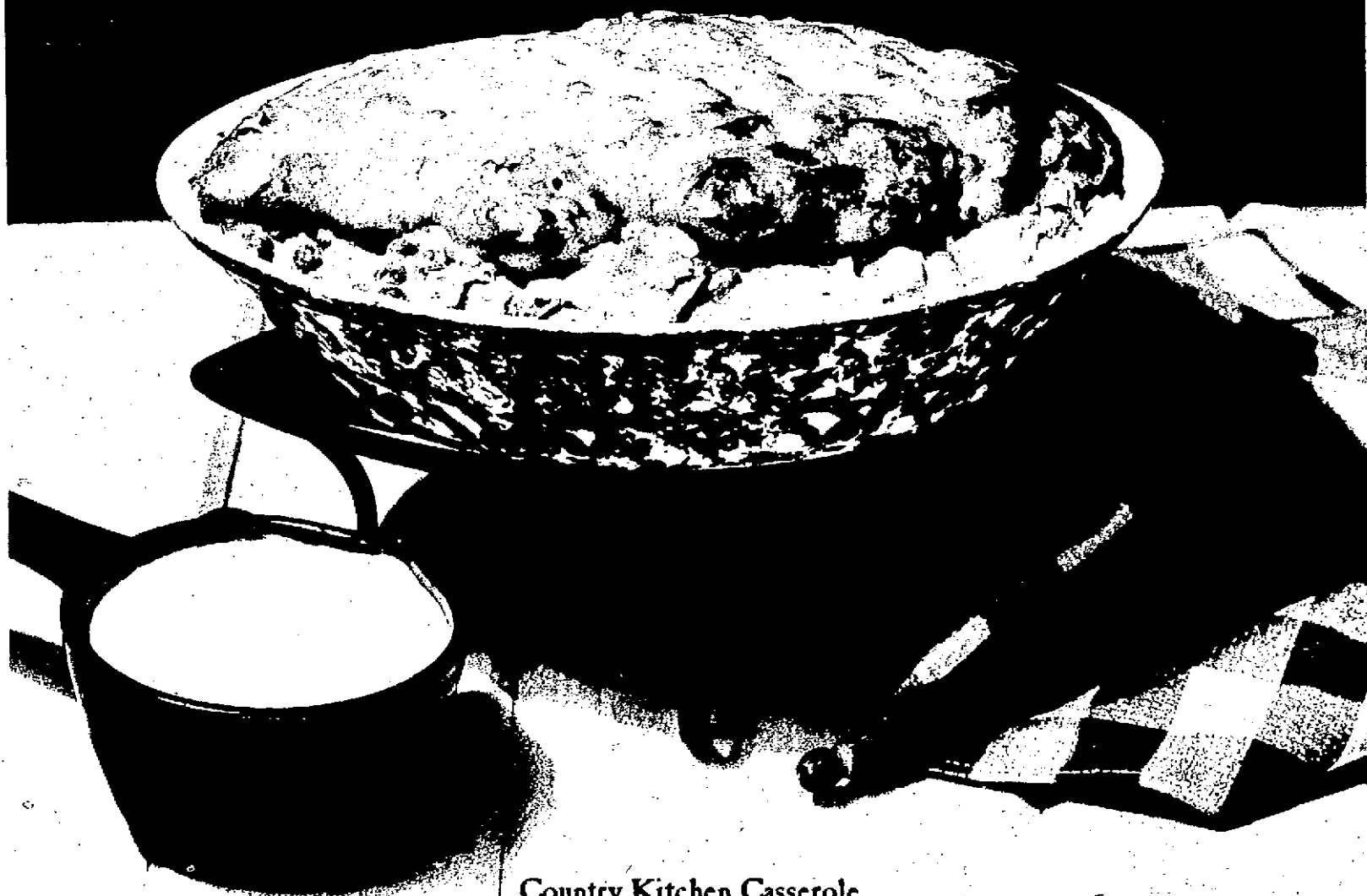
Limit one refund per household. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Offer ends April 30, 1964. Mail label and coupon to: Libby's Sloppy Joe, P.O. Box 1223, Chicago 77, Illinois.



Country-Style Casserole

by Beth Merriman Parade Food Editor

Heavily good eating! Country Kitchen Casserole is a meal in a dish—chicken and green peas in a savory sauce, topped with a puffy cheese-flavored crust. Begin with vegetable juice; add a crisp salad. End with fruited raspberry gelatin, cookies and coffee.



Country Kitchen Casserole

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas, cooked and drained
- 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1½ teaspoons salt, divided
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, divided
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, divided
- 1 cup instantized flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup milk, divided
- 1¼ cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

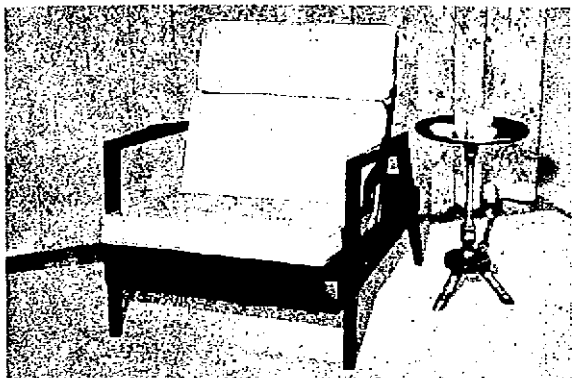
Combine peas and chicken in 2-qt. baking dish. Heat soup, cream, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper just to boiling; add 1 tablespoon each chopped parsley and pimiento. Add 1½ cups soup-cream mixture to peas and chicken; stir until blended. Place in 350° oven while mixing topping. Blend flour, baking powder and remaining salt. Mix eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 cup shredded cheese and remaining parsley and pimiento. Stir into flour mixture just until blended. Drop by spoonfuls over top of hot mixture in casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. Add remaining ¼ cup milk to remaining soup-cream mixture; heat; serve with casserole. Serves 6.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY GOMMI

parade of progress

Make life easier—take a look at these new ideas for your home and family ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



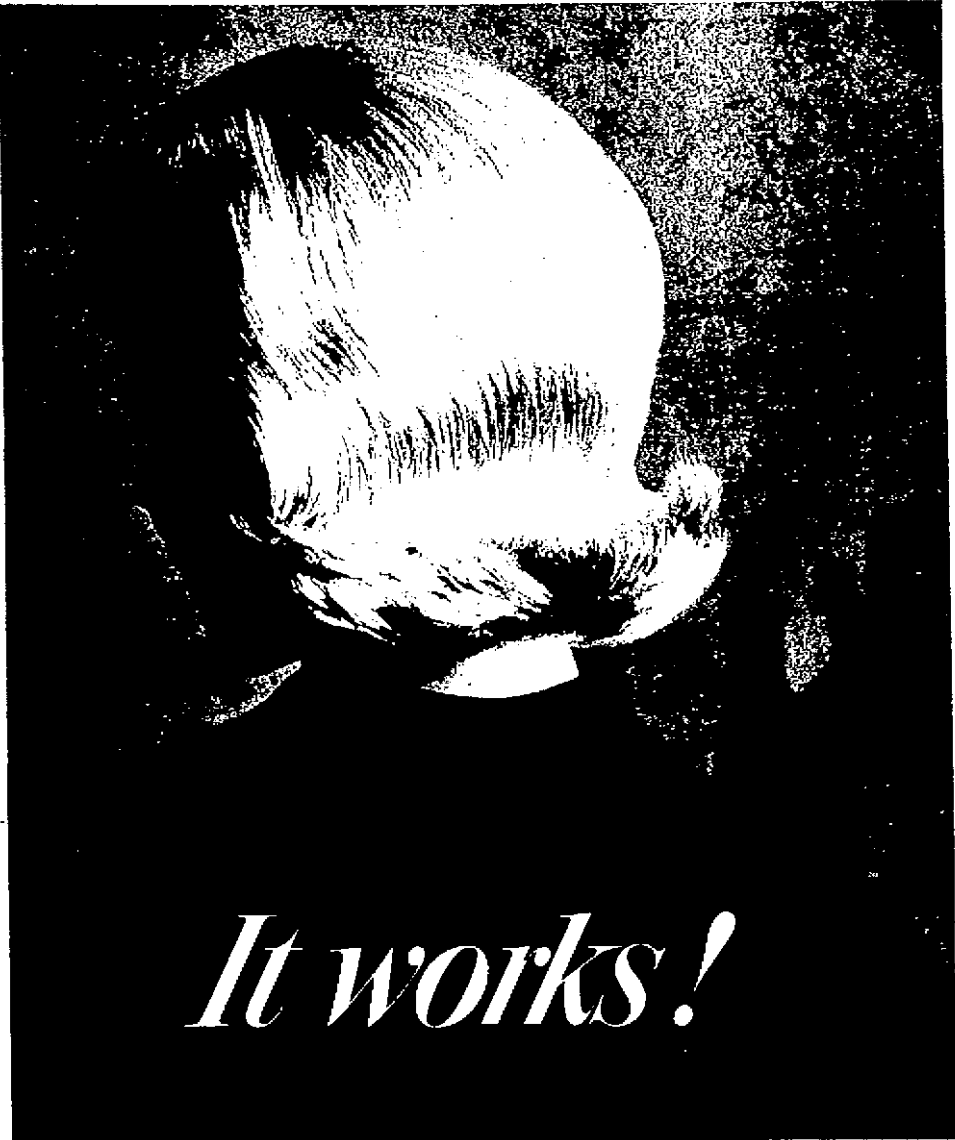
Chair-crib convertible: Here's an unusual double-duty furniture piece—a lounge chair by day, a baby's crib by night. It takes you only about a minute to remove cushions and fold out end and side pieces that fasten together to form crib. Cushions serve as mattress which you can cover with a polyethylene contour sheet. Unit is said to be adaptable enough to allow a child of up to 5 years to sleep comfortably. It's made of walnut with vinyl cushions. Colors available: white, green, blue, persimmon. For complete details, write: A. U. Sturtevant Co., Dept. PP, 505 W. Bridge St., Streator, Ill.

Toll caddy: Add a help in eliminating delays at toll gates—a little $2\frac{3}{8}$ " x $1\frac{1}{8}$ " x $1\frac{1}{8}$ " magnetized coin holder you can attach to your car dashboard. It keeps handy up to 18 coins of various denominations, lets you toss them into toll gate wickets, speed on your way without fumbling in your pocket. In black, blue, green, red, copper or gray. \$1. Garden State Mart, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 1346, Highland Park, N. J.

30-second cement: Now comes an adhesive that forms a permanent bond almost instantly, on contact, without pressure or clamps. It resists oil, grease and alcohol; bonds to wood, rubber, metal, glass, plastics, ceramics, laminates, canvas and paper; is especially useful for cementing counter tops, loose tiles, stair treads and decorative trim and molding. It's ready to use right from the tube—no measuring or mixing required. 49¢. Devcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.

A fast help when you paint: With a new wet-wash cleaner for paint brush and roller, you can switch from one color to another with virtually no delay. It contains an agent that penetrates almost instantaneously to brush heel or roller core—allowing you, claims the maker, to switch even from black paint to white in 10 seconds. \$1.29 a qt. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Dept. PP, 632 Ft. Duquesne Blvd., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



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Finally a dandruff shampoo that really works!

NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE

Now just regular shampooing gives really effective dandruff control for millions. Now you can stop nursing dandruff along . . . can do more than merely wash away the flakes for a few days. After ten years of research Procter & Gamble presents Head & Shoulders, the most effective and convenient dandruff control you can buy. No other shampoo or rinse can match it.

Yet this is no unpleasant medicinal treatment, but a fragrant, rich-lathering shampoo. And no other shampoo leaves hair easier to manage.

If you or anyone in your family has dandruff, get Head & Shoulders. It really works!



Head & Shoulders shampoo

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... Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. C-11, 1418 West Rosedale, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by HARRISON BAKER



EDITOR'S NOTE: Harrison Baker is a San Franciscan who at 31 is regarded as one of the most promising of the young comics in show business. A former TV writer for Steve Allen and other comedy programs, Baker now writes for himself. His material is fresh, topical and derived largely from newspapers, of which he is a constant reader. Baker got his start as a performer in the "hungry i" in San Francisco five years ago and has since played most of the major night spots throughout the world. For some inexplicable reason he is immensely popular in Australia. A pleasant, sandy-haired young bachelor who lives with his mother in Los Angeles, Baker, despite his show biz experience, is genuinely shy with girls. To date, the comic has recorded two albums, Last of the Well Comedians and Current and Choice, this latter to be released shortly. Herewith some of Harrison Baker's self-written jokes:

I've never been able to understand why women's hats are all different and was discussing it with a friend one day. "It's simple," was his explanation. "No one wants to make the same mistake twice."

Two little dogs were walking down Main Street. Upon sighting all the parking meters along the curb, one said to the other: "You mean we have to PAY now?"

Automation: When you replace a \$75-a-week clerk with a \$200,000 machine.

Khrushchev made the claim that he's going to bury us, but I wouldn't worry about it. With the price of American funerals today, he couldn't afford it!

The great tragedy of the "DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE?" ads is that we are now raising a whole generation of kids who believe that as a woman grows old she turns blonde!

But women really have it made today. You hire a secretary—and you wind up paying her to learn how to spell while she's looking for a husband.

The younger generation is getting a lot of criticism these days. I really can't condemn them, because I was something of a cutup myself during my teens. I remember vividly when our high school principal called me into his office one afternoon. He had my entire record in front of him. After studying it for many minutes, he looked up at me and said, "Seriously, Harrison, have you ever thought of becoming a dropout?"

I just read in the morning paper where a bridge expert became the father of twins—his wife doubled his bid!

If you are a new mother or father and are inclined to worry, listen to this advice. An old country doctor passed it on to my mother many years ago: "Don't worry about the baby. Just remember to keep one end full and the other end dry."

I have traveled halfway around the world in the last year, and, of course, most of that time has been spent in hotels and motels. They are all equipped with a fire alarm sprinkler system in each room, and all it takes is a little heat to set it off. In the last room I had there was a sign which read: "DON'T SMOKE IN BED OR YOU MAY DROWN YOURSELF."

CONVERSATION STOPPER

by Jack D. Tippit



ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

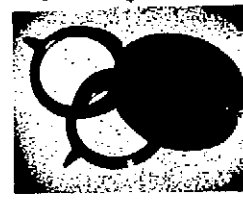
■ When Kenya became independent recently, Prince Philip flew to Nairobi to represent Britain at the independence ceremonies. Just when the British flag was about to be lowered and the new flag raised, Philip turned to Kenya's Prime Minister Kenyatta and said: "Sure you don't want to change your mind?"



GOLD PLATE IT YOURSELF!
Permagold turns costume jewelry—or, any metal object—into 24-karat gold-plated treasures. Do it yourself in minutes. Save money. No electricity. No special tools or skills. Use it on anything metal. Never tarnishes or needs polishing.
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Handy in dozens of ways! Use one lens, or two—for 4 power or 8 power magnification. Wonderful for reading small type, removing splinters, checking stamps or coins, hobbies. Lenses fold into sturdy, protective case when not in use.
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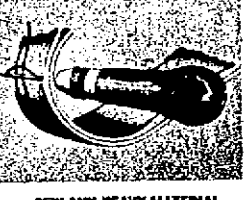
END MISERY OF "TIGHT" SHOES
Get instant relief from pain and discomfort of tight fitting shoes! Works like a miracle on any leather—even suede. Makes leather stretch, loosens shoes to conform to your feet while you walk. Wonderful for corn & bunions sufferers.
No. 122—Shoe-Eze (2-oz. bottle) \$1.99



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This is our way of saying "thank you" to our customers! Order as many raincoats as you wish, at 50¢ each, so long as each raincoat order is accompanied by a \$5 purchase. Order by mail, or bring coupon to any of our stores.



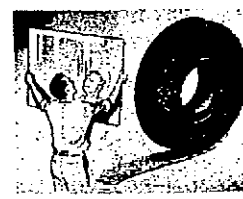
BONUS OFFER
Includes handsome carrying pouch. Two full slash pockets, rayon sleeves. Large-size vinyl buttons. Ladies style includes belt, snap-on hood.
Indicate number, style, color, and size.
MENS STYLE (Smoke brown only)
Small Large
Medium X-Large
LADIES STYLE CLEAR BLUE PINK
Small Medium Large X-Large



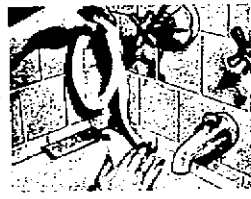
SEW ANY HEAVY MATERIAL
Handiest tool for sewing leather & canvas. Save money. Do your own repairs on awnings, seats, upholstery, shoes, sails, auto tops, handbags, etc. Sew a lock stitch. Includes bobbin of waxed thread. 3 diamond point needles. Extra thread, 50¢.
No. 128—Sewing Axl\$2.99



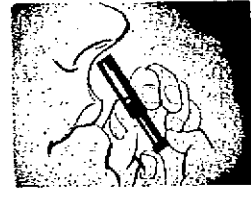
WIPE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE
New miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves carbonized grease and encrusted built-up fast from fixtures, stoves, irons, stove, oven, radiator, grill, etc. Will not darken or pit utensils. 8 oz. can with brush.
No. 184—Carbon Cleaner\$1.99



TAPE THAT GRIPS LIKE GLUE!
An amazing new product, originally developed for industry. A double-sided pressure-sensitive tape that has unbelievable holding power. Cushions, too. Use it to mount cabinets, mirrors, etc. Holds on metal, wood, plaster, concrete, etc.
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PERMANENT BATH TUB SEAL
Hides ugly cracks and chipping around tubs, sinks, showers, etc. Forms neat, waterproof bond where porcelain, tile or plaster meet. Includes 15 ft. chalk-white vinyl tape, tube of special cement. One repair job lasts for years! "Must" for every woman.
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DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSE!
Why risk infection? Unsightly hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Klipette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine surgical steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too.
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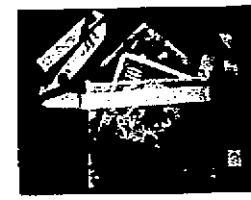
Item No.	How Many	Name of Item	Price

Add 15¢ per item Handling & Postage

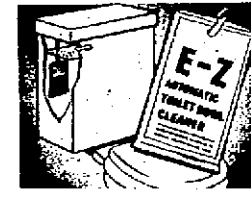
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCL. _____



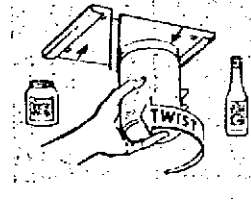
SAVE MONEY IN SUPER MARKET
The handiest little device that ever kept a budget from "bursting out of bounds". Total up your purchases as you shop. Know what you're spending. Tiny. Easy to operate. Just click buttons. Adds automatically. Totals up to \$20.00.
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LADIES... HIDE YOUR CASH
"Mail money or big money... it's safe in 'Hide-It'. Your best protection against purse-snatchers. Snaps onto bra or strap. Padded nylon. Plastic lined. Keeps contents dry. Fold-over flap. A "must" for every woman.
No. 141—Hide-It Money Purse\$1.25



NEVER CLEAN TOILETS AGAIN!
E-Z Cleaner does it for you—automatically—each time you flush the toilet. Simply hang the mildy-fragrant unit inside your tank. 24-hour safeguard for the bowl and plumbing. Prevents stains, hard water rings. Keeps bowl sparkling.
No. 118—E-Z Toilet Cleaner\$1.99



UNDER-SHELF JAR OPENER
No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when grasped by the notched steel edges of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Reviews included.
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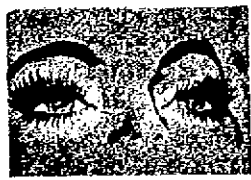
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- SAN JOSE, CALIF. 92 S. First St.
- SAN MATEO, CALIF. 2280 S. El Camino



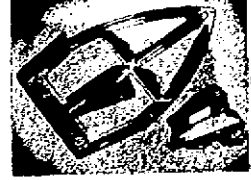
DRAMATIZE YOUR EYES!
Glamorous Fashion Lashes—accent the sparkling beauty of every woman's eyes. Smart gals know that the "eyes have it". Made with adhesive—like only seconds to put on. Use them over and over again. Choose from black or brown.
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Protect your rugs and furniture! A training "necessity" for puppies and grown dogs. Teach your pet to use one specific place—just pour a few drops on newspaper, mat, box or outdoors. Harmless, but works like a charm.
No. 167—Housebreak Trainer\$2.99



"ZIP-UP" ALONE—AND LIKE IT!
You won't need help. No more reaching, twisting, straining to zip over, under, back or side jackets on dresses, slacks, bathing suits, etc. 18-inch gold-plated chain, with king-size "miltaire" diamond ring for pull, does the job easily.
No. 186—Zipper-Knup\$1.25



LET'S STEAM IRON "BREATHE"
Don't strangle your steam iron. This new is designed exclusively for steam irons. It holds steam vents "in air" so they can breathe. New, safety-slope design prevents scorching, eliminates danger of iron slipping or falling.
No. 158—Steam Iron Rest\$1.49



Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery, 'Cushion Grip'—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment!

CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out

of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually refits, refines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly re-lining work. Get new tasteless, odorless CUSHION GRIP today.

BACKACHE MISERIES

... can rob you of happiness and put a burden on your loved ones. Don't suffer another day before trying DeWitt's Pills, world famous for analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease those stabbing pains and help the body work naturally to clear up the cause.

DeWitt's Pills

Keep Feet Cool, Comfortable All Day!

Don't suffer from tired, tender, perspiring feet! Every morning apply Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder to feet, shake into shoes. Helps soothe away soreness all day. Eases tight shoes. Dispels foot odor. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. 19¢, 50¢. Economy size 90¢. At all stores.

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CAMPsites—deep in the heart of the great (440,000 acre) Ocala National Forest. Isolated, yet accessible. Electricity. Best fishing, hunting. Warranty deed. FREE maps and photos.

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Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁₂ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₆ of 3½ ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. In addition each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet contains blood-strengthening iron—as much

iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-slimpy breakfasts when you start the day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Start the day right—with Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS today.

Breakfast Vitamins



PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

NERVE GAS. During World War II, German scientists developed three "nerve gases" -- tabun, soman and sarin. These gases are odorless, colorless and fatal. The Russians are known to have the formulas for their manufacture. According to British sources, these gases are so penetrating that a few drops on the skin will kill. Chemical warfare experts say the only protective device at present is bulky clothing, which, of course, restricts the movement of the individual soldier.

FRENCH NATIONALIZATION.

Not many Americans know this, but in France today the government owns the coal mines, the railroads, the airlines, the public utilities, the TV and radio stations. It also owns banks with 50% of all French deposits, insurance companies with 40% of all premiums, the Renault auto works and 60% of all French planes and motors.

RECURRING QUESTION. Suppose Communism did not exist in this world. What would be the number-one problem in our society? Probably proving to ourselves and to the world that our democratic system can provide an abundant economy, a just system of law, an equitable method of distribution of goods and wealth and a fair, decent way of life for all.

ILLEGITIMACY RATE. Last year one out of every seven children born in London was illegitimate.

MISSING SHIPS. Since 1900 more than 1,200 ships of all sizes have been reported missing. No one knows what has happened to these vessels. Ten years ago the General San Martin, a 9,500-ton cargo ship bound from Buenos Aires to Bahia Blanca, 350 miles away, disappeared

with all hands. In January 1957, the 7,000-ton freighter Nordic Star heading to Le Havre from Philadelphia vanished in the North Atlantic with a crew of 35.

FACT OF LIFE. Approximately 45% of U.S. college students own cars.

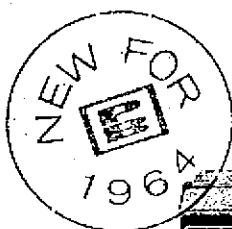
FLIGHT DELAYS. One out of every five commercial airflights in this country encounters some delay. The majority of these delays are concentrated in New York's Kennedy Airport, Atlanta, Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, Dallas, Newark, San Francisco, Cleveland and Boston airports. Major cause of the delays is airport surface congestion.

SOVIET WOMEN. As a result of World War II, the Soviet Union now has 20 million more women than men in a national population of 225,000,000.

DIVORCE RATE. For every two couples who get married in California, one eventually seeks a divorce. The California divorce rate is double the nation's, and the governor of California wants his state legislature to do something about it. The question is, "what?"

TV EXPERIMENT. Television has some special advantages in psychiatric therapy. At the Camarillo State Hospital in California, an experiment is under way in closed-circuit television. Patients who have been in the hospital for periods ranging from 5 to 15 years are put "on camera" and then watched on TV by other patients. This causes many of those who are "on" and haven't spoken for years to become suddenly articulate. They start to talk and "to come alive again." Apparently television arouses the ham in people, even those who are mentally ill.

Because of the volume of mail received, PARADE cannot answer queries in connection with this column.



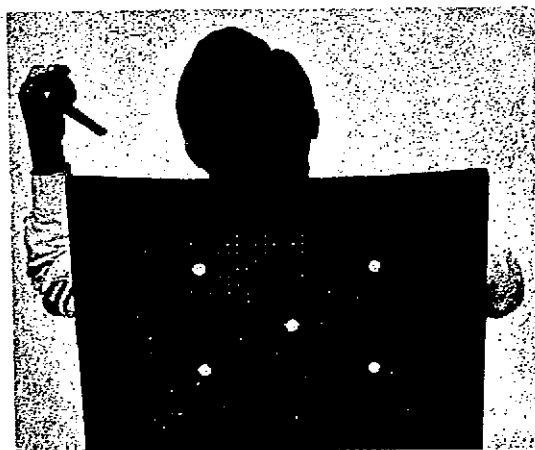
How can you tell it's a Packard Bell ?

It's no trouble

Take a look. Most portables are all hardware, no style. Not ours. Take our balanced shape. With it, you get bigger speakers—bigger sound. Some have two speakers.

Take our sheer, sculptured look. Clean-looking from back to front. Here's one portable you won't want to hide against the wall. Take our control panel. All channel numbers are unusually clear, readable. Sets with Computer Dial® and those with uhf have illuminated channel numbers.

Take our cabinet. A tough, hi-impact case that travels well. Stain-resistant. Child-proof. It adds up to the first portable that's *totally*



designed. And the Packard Bell picture? Console performance, of course. Take a Packard Bell Portable. It's no trouble. Thanks to handwired chassis, power transformer and circuit-breaker protection.

Packard Bell 19" Portable model 19T-26 (shown) is Remote Control Ready! It costs \$189.95. Other exciting contemporary styles to choose from in *House and Garden* colors. Available with uhf. They start at \$139.95.

PRICES ARE FACTORY SUGGESTED LIST.

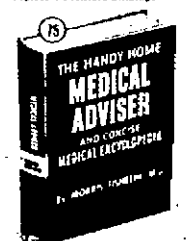
Packard Bell
WEST'S LARGEST SELLING TV • COLOR • STEREO • RADIO



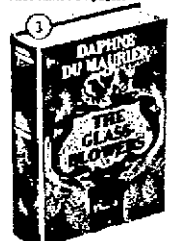


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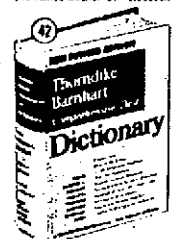
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Robert Price Winner John Steinbeck at his dramatic best! A fascinating novel about good people and evil in a small town.



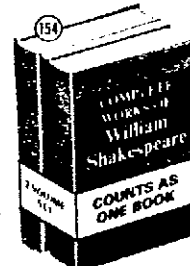
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One of the great romantic best-sellers of our time! The unforgettable love story of Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler.

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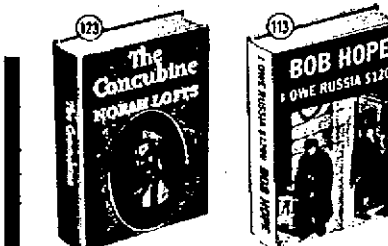
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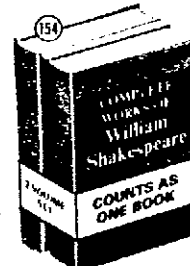
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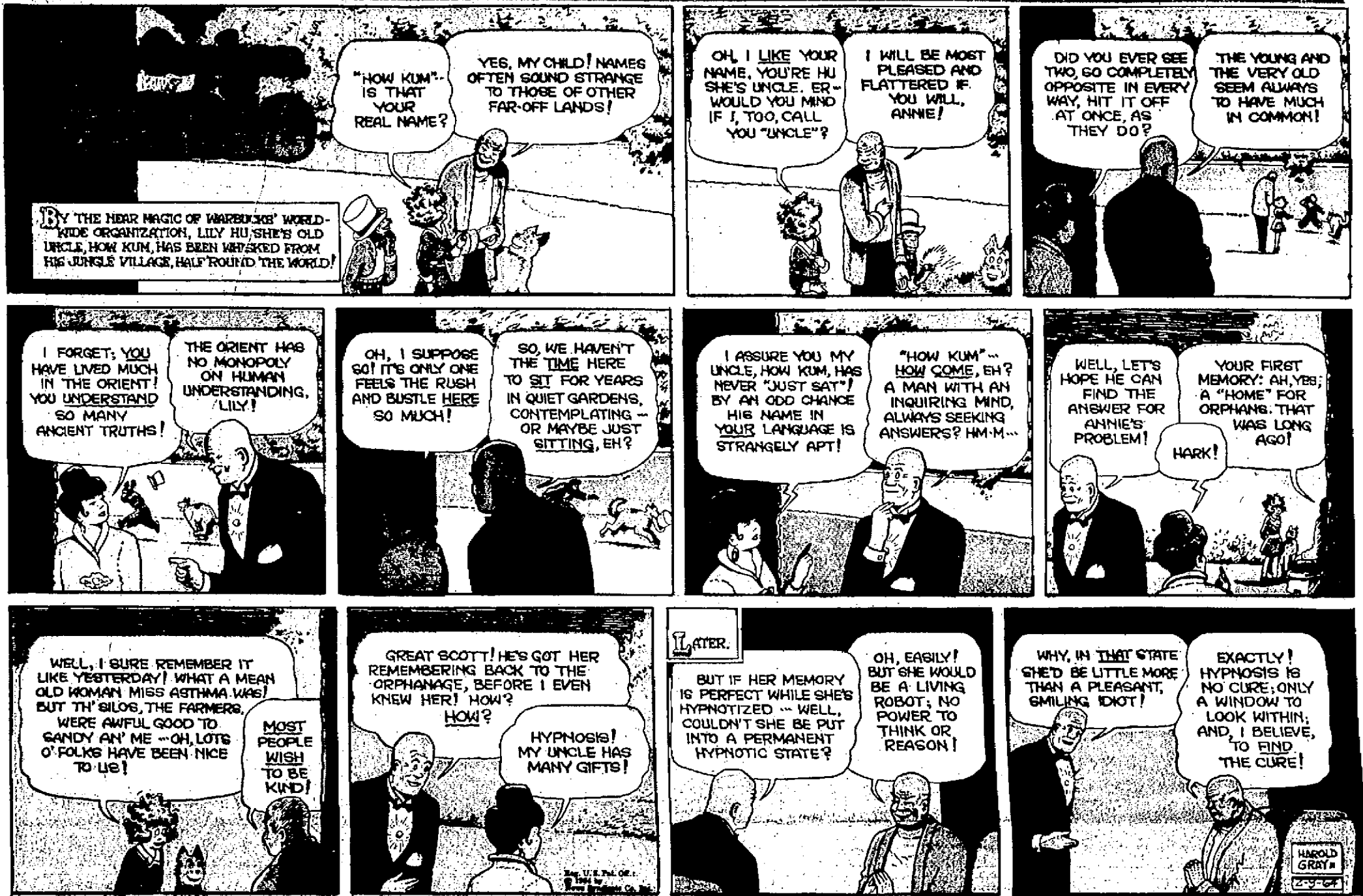
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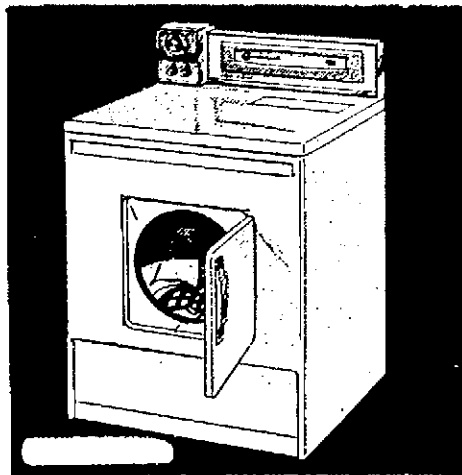
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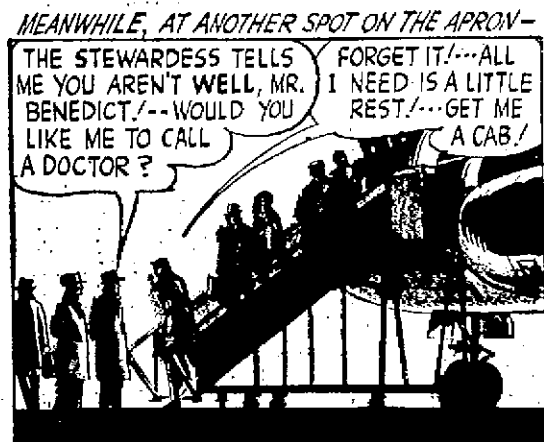
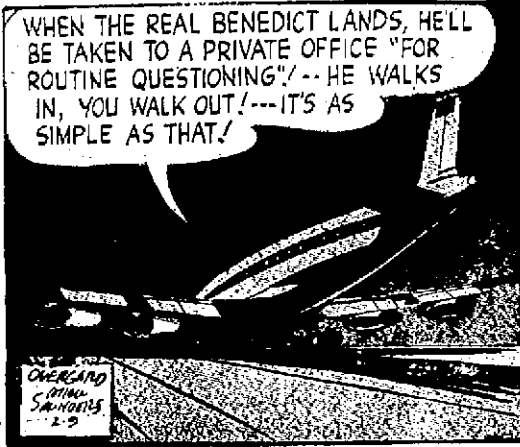
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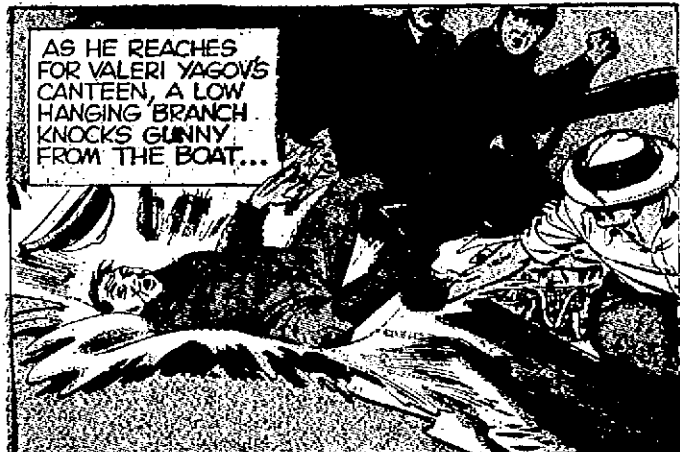
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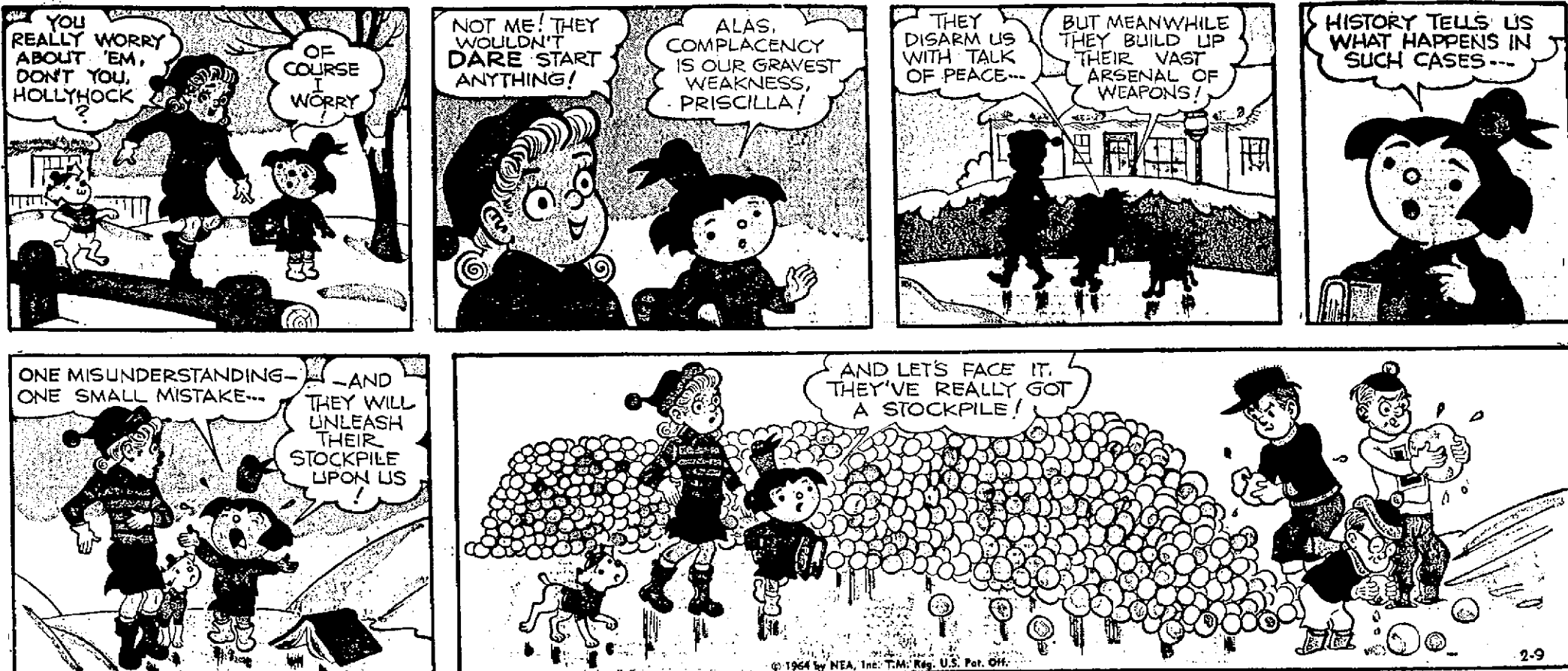
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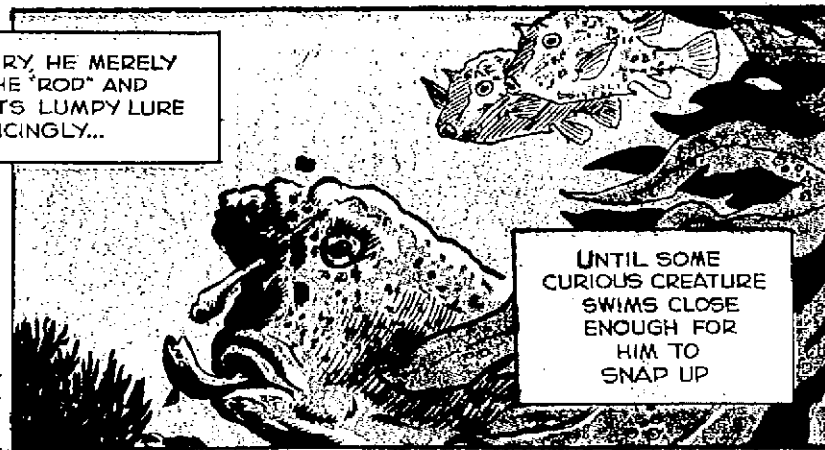
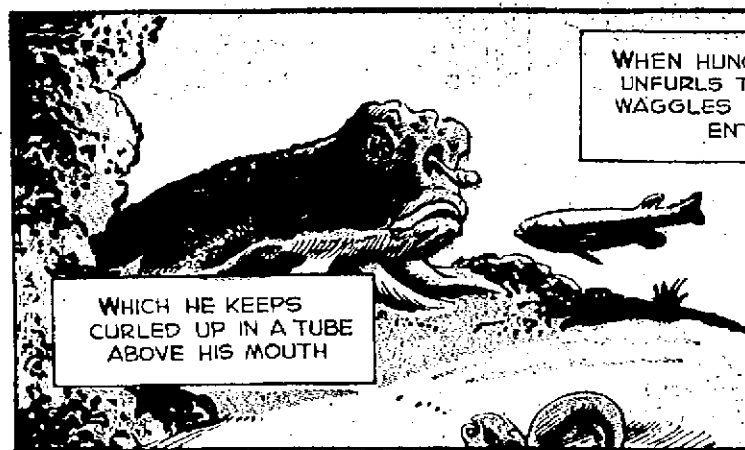
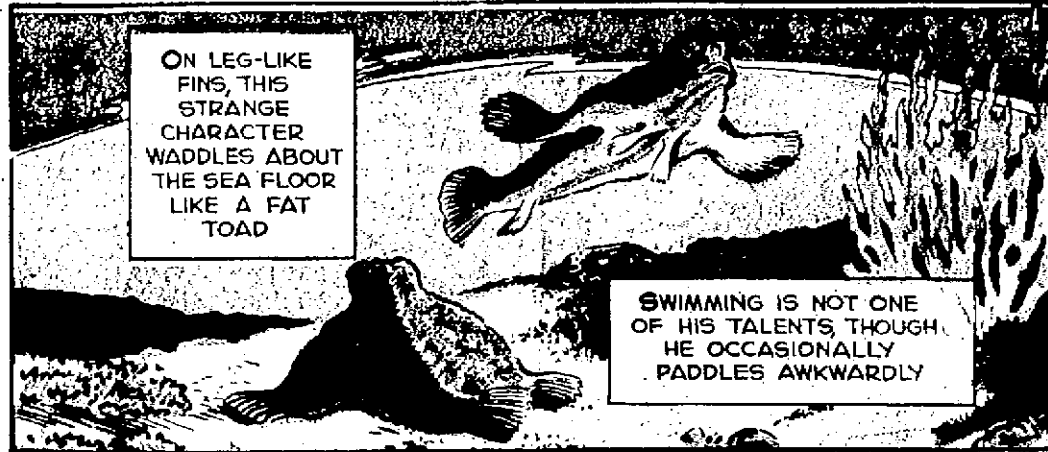
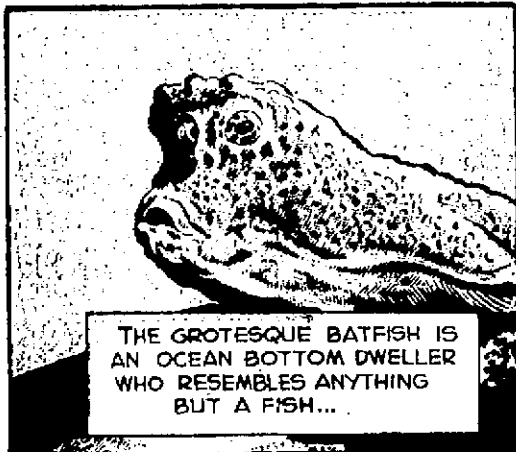
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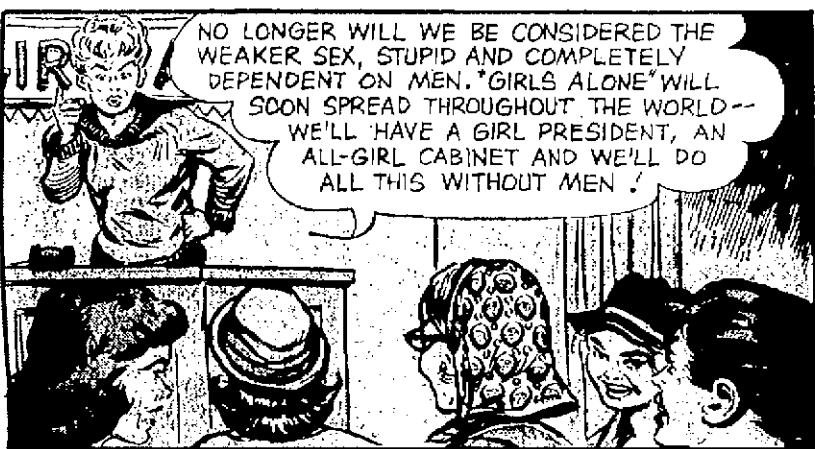
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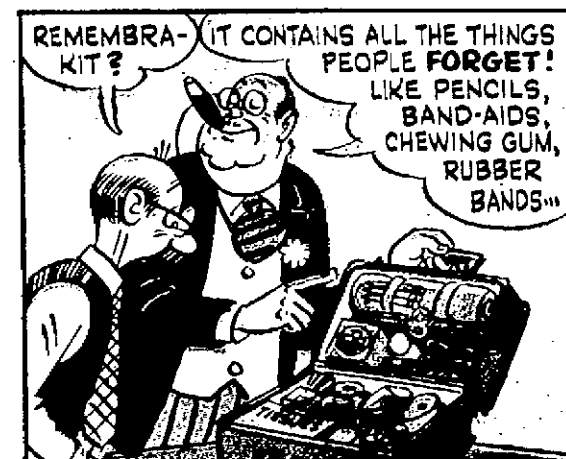
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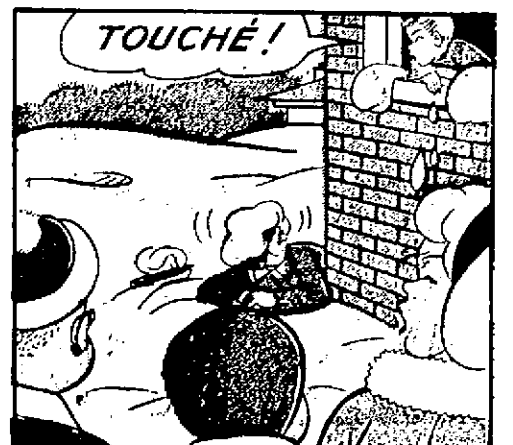
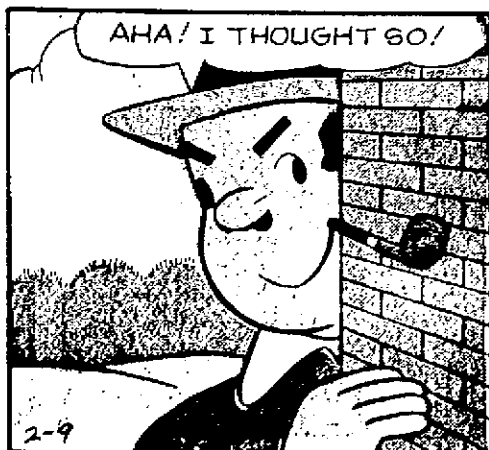
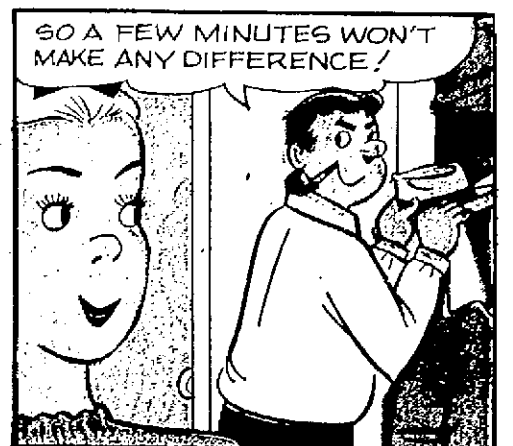
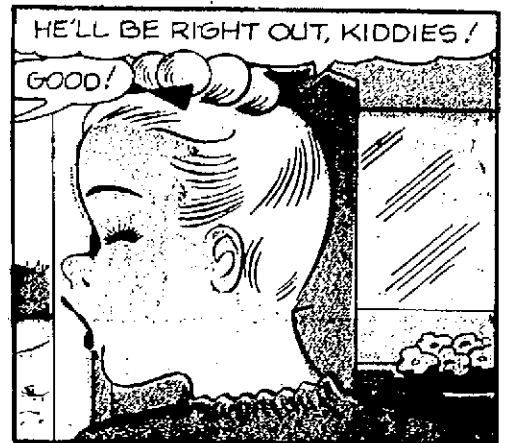
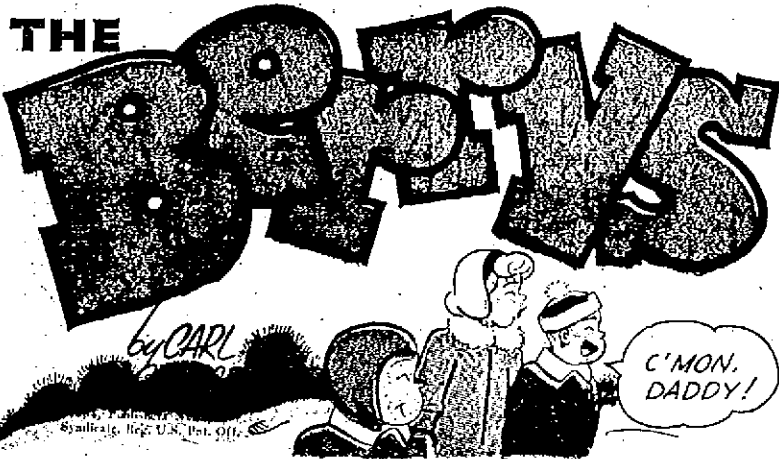
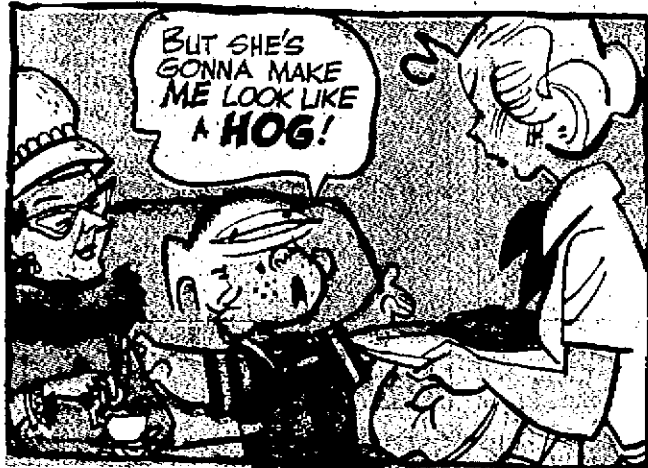
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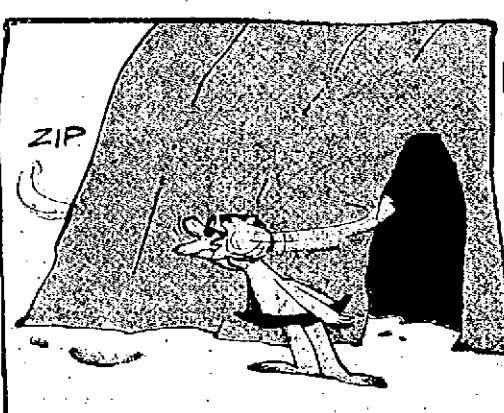
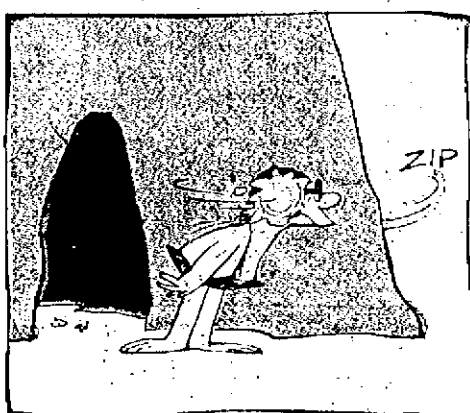
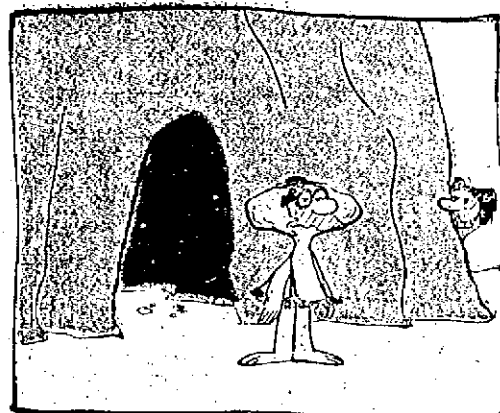
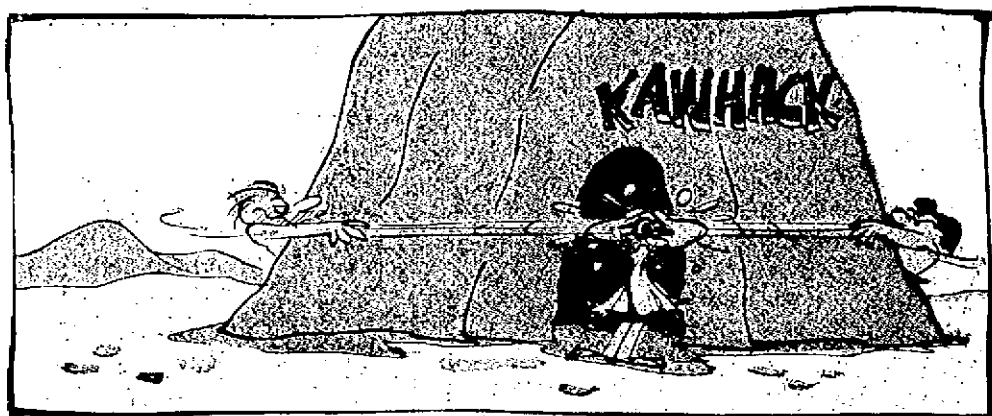
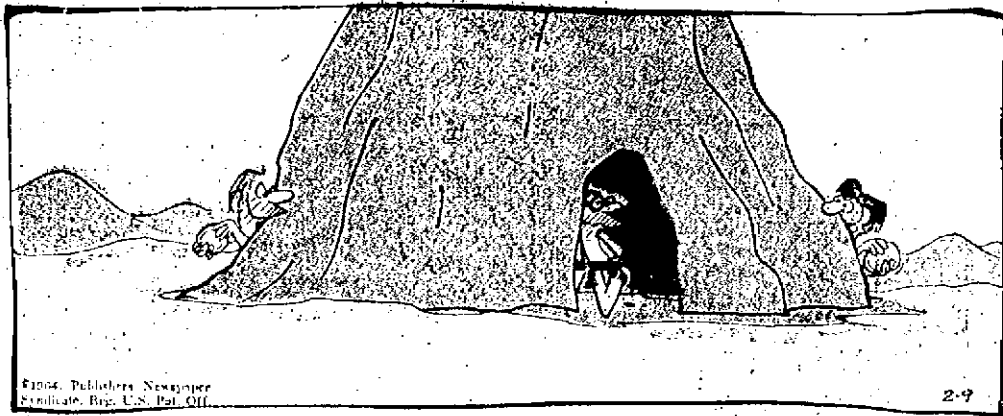


THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten







I DON'T SUPPOSE IT REALLY MATTERS TO ANYONE HOW THE HECK I GET MY GLASSES OFF!



hart

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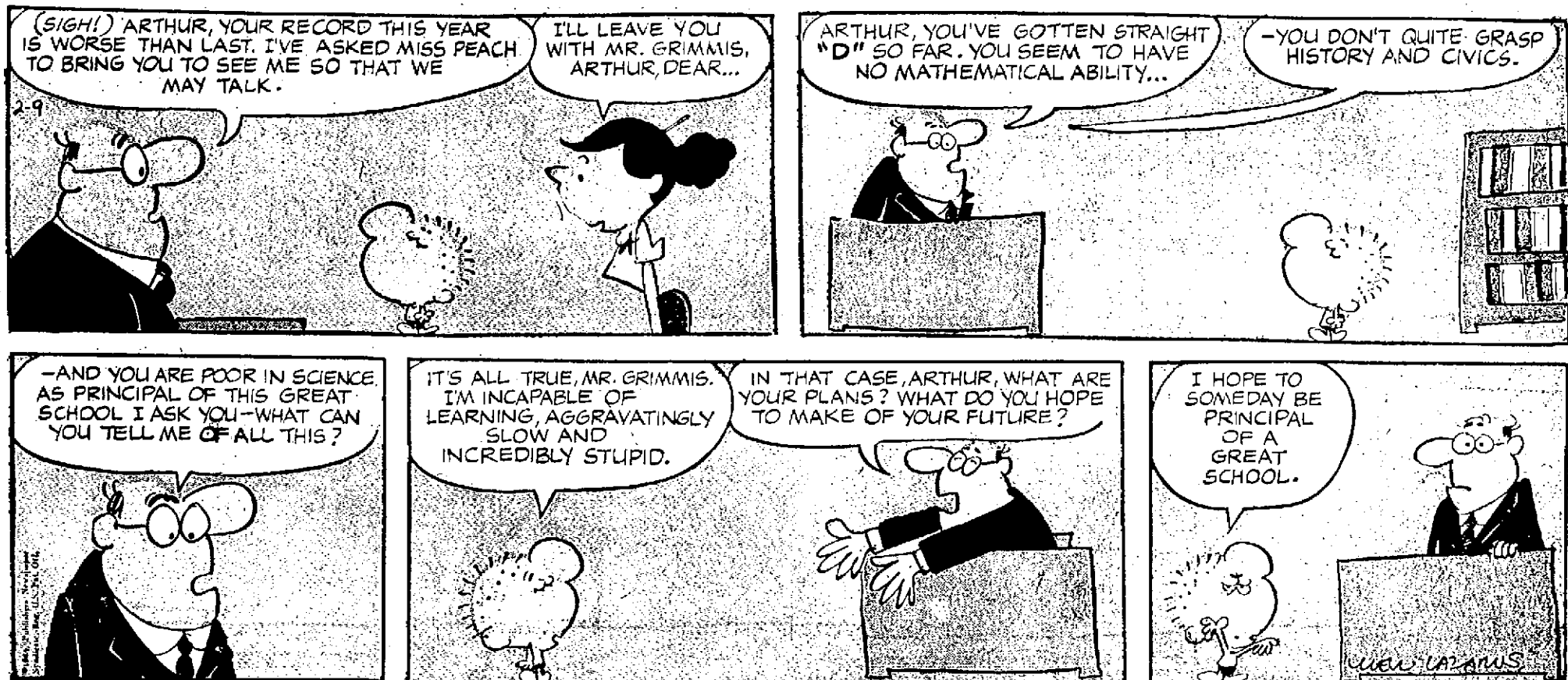
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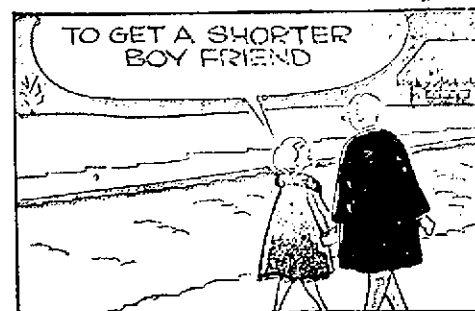
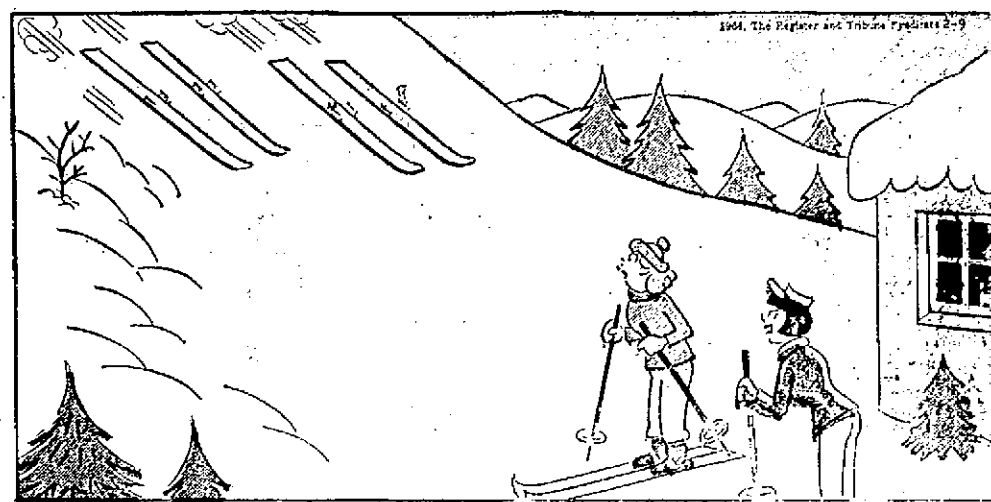


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OFF THE RECORD



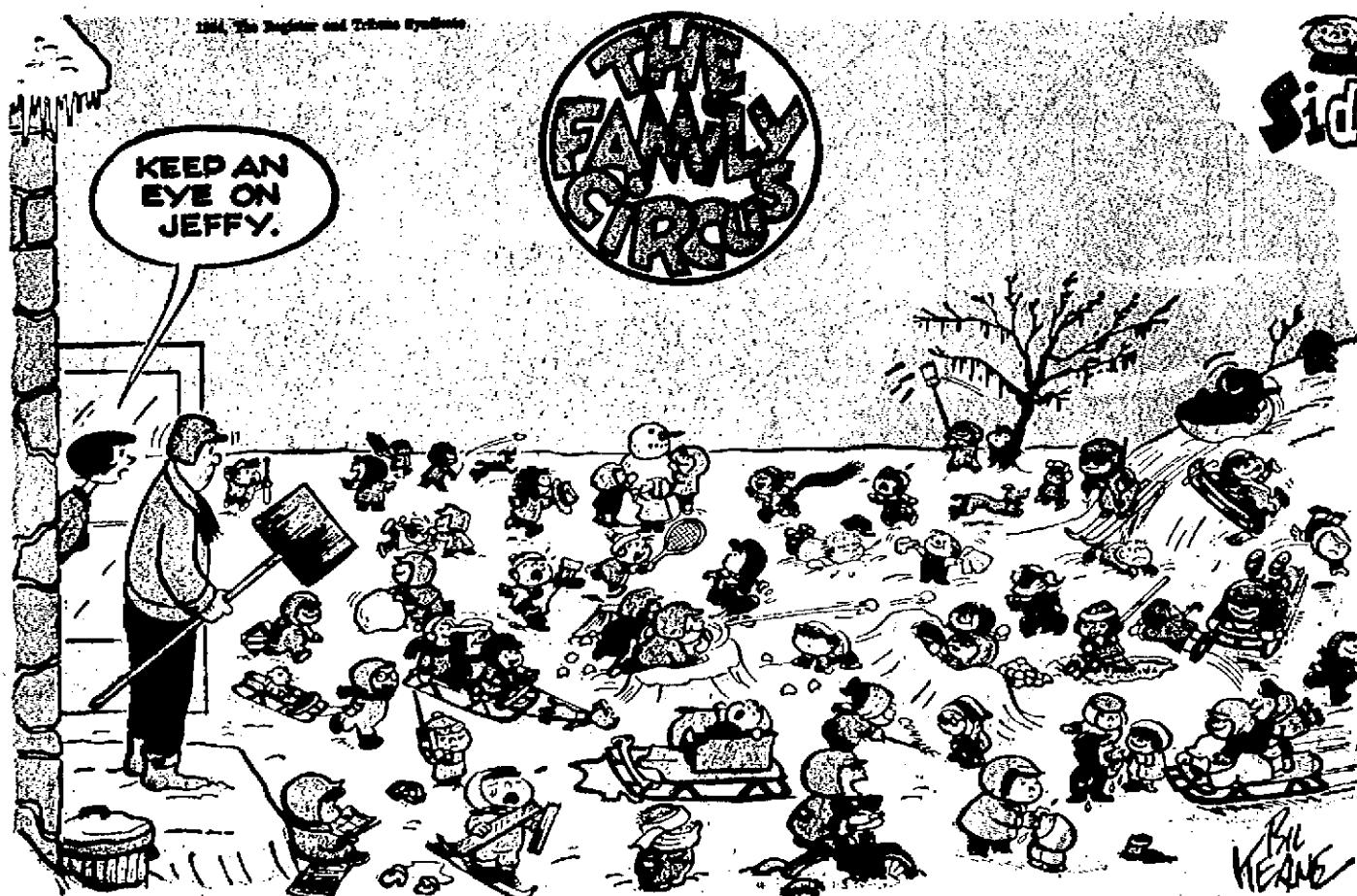
JOE PALOOKA

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POGO

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GRIMY FALLOUT PLAGUES AREA

By WILLIAM JONES

A fallout of soot is repainting parts of Leisure World in Seal Beach and College Park Estates in Long Beach in a black-and-yellow polka-dot pattern.

Automobiles, patio furniture and the wash hanging on the line have been permanently stained by the falling dust.

The Air Pollution Control District blames the aerial fallout for the most part on stack exhaust when oil fuel is burned at the Edison Co.'s Alamos electric generating plant and the Haynes plant of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Located only a few thousand feet apart between the San Gabriel

River and Los Cerritos Channel south of Garden Grove Boulevard, the two steam plants rest between Leisure World and College Park Estates.

Pollution Control Chief Smith Griswold told The Independent, Press-Telegram:

"Complaints are coming in from residents of the area. We have had stack sampling teams out

there and inspectors are making reports.

"The picture is poor. Our samples show sulphur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen and particulates—fine dust—in the air. The spots on cars are caused by cinospheres, the residue deposits from the oil."

These are the components of smog and, according to the best medi-

cal research, not exactly conducive to good health.

A. L. Code, Edison district manager, said the fallout had not been directly linked to his company's plant. "We operate a very clean station," he said, "and it is considered one of the most efficient operations of its kind nationally."

"This is a problem of the entire basin," he add-

ed. "Naturally, if every-one burned gas, the situation would improve, I believe."

"We have spent a lot of time on this problem and have investigated it thoroughly. But if we contribute, it is only minimal."

A spokesman for Los Angeles Water and Power said that the department had made "a few pay-

ments to clean the cars of private citizens around the Haynes Plant in the last six months, but none recently."

He said the department is now engaged in a special study "with engineers and technicians reviewing our fuel burning operations at Haynes and we expect a report in a couple of weeks."

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly sunny with variable high cloudiness. High 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964

VOL. 12—NO. 24

156 PAGES



ARMED MAN DEFIES EVICTION

Steve E. Anthony holds shotgun in his hands Saturday as he defies deputies who sought to evict him and his family from home near Hollywood Bowl.

Shotgun Thwarts Evictors

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A 33-year-old ex-Marine who barricaded himself and his family inside their home, with a shotgun on one arm, a baby on the other, won a week's delay from eviction Saturday after facing sheriff's deputies for six hours.

Deputies had been sent to clear the way for construction of the \$14-million Los Angeles County-Hollywood Motion Picture and Television Museum near Hollywood Bowl.

The besieged residence of Steven A. Anthony, a former film actor and cameraman, stood in the way.

IN THE house with him when Sheriff Peter Pitchess granted the delay were Anthony's wife, Elona, 30; his three children, Steve Jr., 3; Debra, 2; and Pamela, five months; his wife's

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 3)

Allies in Parley on Cyprus Crisis

LONDON (AP)—President Johnson dispatched a crack trouble-shooting team here Saturday for urgent negotiations with Britain on the increasingly tense Cyprus situation.

The President acted almost simultaneously with publication of a snap rejection by Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's charges that Britain and the United States planned invasion and occupation of the embattled Mediterranean island.

Douglas-Home called the allegations "as offensive as they are unfounded."

THE PRIME minister and Foreign Secretary R. A. B. Butler will fly to Washington for consultations Wednesday with Johnson on Cyprus and other pressing problems.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and three top aides were ordered across the Atlantic to be in instant touch

with British officials here.

Reports were current in diplomatic circles that Britain and the United States had new proposals for Cyprus President Makarios designed to meet his objections to the proposed 10,000-man peacekeeping force drawn from members of the Atlantic Alliance including the United States.

INFORMED sources said some form of new plan already actually was under discussion by the Cyprus government in Nicosia.

Khrushchev's direct incursion into the situation was one of the factors increasing tension on the island. Britain landed 500 fresh troops Saturday to relieve some of the Tommies who have been trying to keep order since bloody rioting broke out at Christmas between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

The U.S. State Department stressed once again that the United States has "a major interest in the maintenance of peace in the eastern Mediterranean—an interest which it fortunately shares with many other nations. It will do whatever it can to assure that objective."

Makarios has insisted that any units sent to keep order in Cyprus be under the control of the U.N. Security Council. Britain and the United States have re-

U.S. to Ask Allies Curb Cuba Trade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — High U.S. officials said Saturday the United States plans to intensify pressure on its NATO allies to stop selling industrial and transportation equipment to Communist-dominated Cuba.

The West Europeans will be reminded that the American market is considerably more important than Cuba's, they indicated, and that U.S. consumers might rebel against buying products of countries selling to Premier Fidel Castro.

THE UNITED States went into action after Castro shut off fresh water to the base on Thursday. Cuba sells the water from a river near Guantanamo to the base for \$168,000 a year. Castro said he would not turn the water back on until the United States freed the crewmen of four Cuban fishing boats seized earlier in Florida waters.

The United States moved ahead meantime with plans to make its big Guantanamo Naval Base entirely self-sufficient. Most of the 2,500 Cuban nationals working on base, who return to Cuba about \$5 million a year in hard currency, eventually will be fired.

The United States also is establishing its own water supply to the base.

ADMINISTRATION officials gave the impression Friday that intrusion of the Cuban fishing boats into U.S. territorial waters, where Castro knew they would be seized, might be part of a plot to justify cutting off U.S. aid.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Bodies Found of 3 Who Fell Through Ice

SONORA, Calif. (UPI) — The bodies of three Oakland high school students who drowned Saturday after plunging through thin ice into Pine Crest Lake, were recovered by skin divers Saturday afternoon.

The Tuolumne County sheriff's office identified the students as Melvin Lee Moore, 16; Gloria Curry, 17, and Caroline Simril, 17, all of Oakland.

An estimated 10 other students who were exploring the lake near the Dodge Ridge ski resort 30 miles east of Sonora, also fell through the ice, but deputies said all were safe and accounted for.

Housing Plans Again Threaten Air Station

The embattled U.S. Naval Air Station at Los Alamitos, recent winner in a hard-fought election to prevent encroachment on its airstrip by a housing development, today faces more housing fights—this time on two fronts. They are:

1. The dairy farm of Henry Van Ruiten—battleground where Los Alamitos voters recently rejected an attempt by Van Ruiten to rezone his land for own-your-own apartment development.

2. A nine-acre tract, part of the City of Cypress, on the northeast boundary of the station where developers plan a multifamily rental project.

In answer to the threats, the station has offered to donate 20 acres of its land as a regional park.

Capt. W. P. Tanner Jr., station commander, explained such a park would act as a "buffer" between housing and the airfield and, with heavy foliage, could mask out aircraft noise.

The acreage, in three triangular parcels on the northeast boundary of the station above Garden Grove Boulevard, is right next to a nine-acre tract in Cypress where developers propose the rental project.

North of this, a second housing project is planned on the very same acreage bordering the station in the City of Los Alamitos where voters balloted down a condominium development.

City officials said that the present agricultural zoning for this land allows construction of two-family units on the property.

At Cypress, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints—owner of the nine acres—asked city planning commissioners Thursday night to rezone the land from one family to multiple-family residential.

The Cody Investment Co. of Stanton, which holds an option to buy the land from the church, said it planned to erect 29 four-unit apartment buildings if the land were rezoned and purchased.

THE CYPRESS Planning Commission postponed the hearing on the rezoning until its March 5 meeting after Capt. Tanner cautioned commissioners on the proximity of the air station's jet runway

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 6)

TOP HONOR FOR '3 DAYS IN DALLAS'

I, P-T Takes Four Major State Newspaper Awards

Four major awards were collected by The Independent, Press-Telegram Saturday in the Better Newspaper Contest of the California Newspaper Publishers Association.

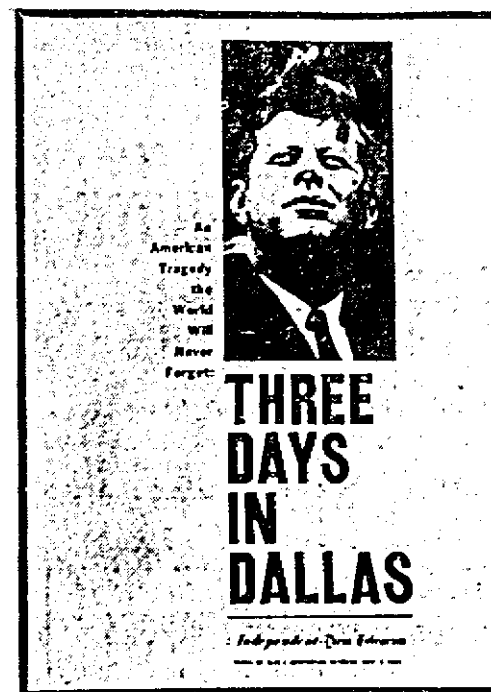
Awards were presented at a convention luncheon of the association at Coronado by Gov. Brown.

The I, P-T received first place in spot news reporting. It won second place for best special issue, best women's coverage and in the best editorial or series of editorials category.

The spot news award honored a special 16-page section titled "Three Days in Dallas," bringing to I, P-T readers the graphic drama of the chain of events touched off by the assassination of President Kennedy. The section represented on-the-scene reporting by police reporter Bill Hunter. The layout was designed and produced by Bryan Hodgson, photo editor.

The award for women's coverage honored The I, P-T Women's Section, produced by Society Editor Iola Masterson and her assistant, Joyce Kent. The CNPA award is the latest in a number of honors bestowed upon the women's department in recent months.

The award for special issues recognized the Diamond Jubilee Edition salu-



THIS IS FRONT page of The Independent, Press-Telegram's locally-produced section that Saturday earned a first-place award in the California Newspaper Publisher's annual judging. It replaced Parade Magazine in Dec. 1, 1963, edition.

ing the 75th anniversary of Long Beach. It was edited by Mark Clutter, with photo layouts by Hodgson, and contained the writing and photographs of a wide

Paris Exile for Irene, Nobleman

THE HAGUE, Sunday (AP) — Princess Irene today renounced her right to the Dutch throne and decided to live in exile rather than give up marriage to the man of her heart—a dashing Roman Catholic Spanish prince.

Don Carlos de Borbon y Parma, 34, was with her when the 24-year-old princess made the shattering decision at a post-midnight session in Soestdyk Palace.

When the parley broke up, Premier Victor Marijnen disclosed the climax of the most dramatic royal romance since Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

HE HAD been with Queen Juliana, Prince Consort Bernhard and the two young lovers for a harrowing five-hour meeting seeking to find a solution to the romance that has rocked the throne of Holland.

For the first time since the disastrous floods of 1953 the Dutch radio broke its rigid Sabbath silence to break the news.

Irene was next in line after her sister, Crown Princess Beatrix.

The queen and Prince Bernhard said, "We rejoice ourselves fullheartedly in her happiness and that of her future husband and our best wishes will always accompany them."

PRINCESS Irene said that, although she would live abroad, "The Netherlands will always keep the same dear place in my heart." She told the people she would like "to be many times in your midst."

It was expected the couple would live in Paris where Prince Carlos was born.

The wedding of Irene, a convert to Roman Catholicism, and the Spanish prince is expected to take place in Madrid in April or May.

The princess, her parents and the prime minister all issued statements after 3 a.m. explaining the situation.

Blast Rips Apart Train in Florida

MILAMI, Fla., Sunday (AP) — An explosion ripped apart a moving railway train in North Miami today, scattering debris more than a block.

The blast rocked a Florida east coast railway freight just before 2 a.m. First reports said there were no injuries.

● WHERE TO FIND IT

● SHIVERING SOLDIERS surrender to escape cold and two-thirds of them give useful information to their captors. See Page A-7 for staff writer Bob Sanders' report on Exercise Polar Siege.

● HOUSE BOGS DOWN on side issues, puts off vote on key job-equality section of the civil rights bill until Monday. Story on Page A-3.

AmusementsC-6
Beach CombingB-1
BridgeW-4
ClassifiedD-1-20
Death NoticesB-6
EditorialsB-2
FinanceC-7
Music and ArtsW-8-9
OmarrA-10
Radio-TVTV 1-20
Real EstateR 1-16
School MeatsW-5
Ship ArrivalsC-7
SportsC-1-5
Women's NewsW-1-10

L.A.C. Says: 'It's War to Them'

We were asked—"Do our soldiers in Viet Nam have the same insurance and other benefits given our soldiers during and after World War II and Korea?" We could not answer the question. But, as the daily reports come out of that war-torn area it is evident our men are dying just as much from war as they did in any other war. Over 100 have died in combat areas from enemy action during the last two years. And more will die as 15,000 of our men remain there as one government follows another as we seem to muddle along.

One day this week our flag was torn down by a mob in Ghana and a bomb was exploded at our embassy in Cyprus. We are flying our people out of Cyprus to keep them from being killed by the conflict between Turks and Greeks in their historical fight for control. But why take it out on the United States which has given these people hundreds of millions of dollars and done everything we could do to protect their freedoms?

We are brought before the court of Latin American nations, the OAS, charged with aggression in Panama—where we have given over \$100 million of foreign aid to its one million people—plus employment and prosperity by jobs in the operation of the Canal. We are told we must renegotiate a lease on the land which we leased 60 years ago and on which we have spent a billion dollars to create the most important economic factor in that area.

We have given France over \$9 billion of foreign aid and loans, only to have that once friendly nation, under De Gaulle, recognize and support the Communist Chinese who are creating havoc in all of Africa and Asia—and who are creating much of the hatred displayed toward Americans in these countries. "Yankee Go Home" is the slogan in more parts of the world than it has ever been used in the past. And it is used in places where we have sent more sums of money and do-gooders to help the people, than we have for any other period in our history.

We have a Communist sales office where salesmen and thugs are trained from many other countries on our doorstep. The mobs in Panama have been proven to be led by Cuban trained salesmen of communism. Now we find them in Zanzibar and Ghana trained by Castro and Red China. We have given over \$2.5 billion to Yugoslavia and now find that communist country giving aid to the nearby formed African nations who, in turn, are taught the U.S. is an imperialistic aggressor.

We sent the attorney general to Indonesia where we had sent over \$2 billion in foreign aid. His task was to get Sukarno to agree to not invade the newly formed Malayan Peninsula. As our emissary left, Sukarno announced that his policy had not changed. The same emissary in 1961 returned saying Dutch New Guinea should be given to Sukarno. It is now in his possession while the Dutch are kicked out without any valid reason.

It is a poor image we present around the world. It was a part of the 1960 campaign that it was to be improved. But it is more clouded than ever before. Our men are at war and dying in Viet Nam while we say they are there as advisors. It is apparent we must at some point realize our policies are just not working.

A U.S. News survey of our position quotes some officials as giving two alternatives: (1) that the U.S. with vast power should turn from a policy of "softness" and "handouts" to a policy of firmness in asserting its rights in laying down a broad pattern of policies to be followed—or (2) that instead of trying to push its largess on the outside world, the U.S. should draw back and let those who want to follow U.S. leadership to take the initiative in saying so. It seems time that one or the other of these policies be adopted and the latter one is probably the one most of our people would adopt—LAC.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Bob Baker Case Witness Claims FBI Snooping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A central witness in the Senate's investigation of the Bobby Baker case said Saturday he believes an adverse file on his Air Force career was "physically pulled out of the FBI" and turned over to President Johnson while Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was absent on a foreign mission.

A spokesman for the FBI emphatically denied the statement. A Justice Department spokesman said no request came to the attorney general's office from the White House for any such information.

The declaration was made by insurance agent Don B. Reynolds who brought Johnson's name into the Senate Rules Committee's inquiry into the financial affairs of former Senate Democratic

U.S. to Ask Allies Curb Cuba Trade

(Continued from Page A-1)

ting off the water supply to the base.

But Saturday, these officials were less certain. They said they had found no strong evidence that the action was part of a broader pattern, but they cautioned that the United States would take no chances.

The White House said Friday night that Washington is determined to maintain the security of the base and the Americans on it against "further irresponsible actions of the Cuban government."

The administration has been increasingly concerned by action of its allies in exporting items other than food, medicine and clothing to Cuba.

The disclosure that new pressure will be brought to bear came after an announcement that a French company, with the financial support of its government, had made a deal to sell 300 heavy trucks and tractors to Cuba for \$10 million.

THE BRITISH already had announced they were selling 400 buses to Castro. Arrangements for the sale of other British transportation equipment are said to be under way.

In addition, Cuban trade missions are ranging Europe discussing possible purchases of railroad equipment, chemical products and material for public works.

Administration officials saw the Cuban problem Saturday in two ways. One concerned the need to convince their NATO allies that simply abiding by the generally agreed rules against shipping strategic material to Cuba is not enough. This is because Castro is actively engaged in exporting communism to other hemispheric nations which never have embraced it before, they said.

Secretary Robert G. (Bobby) Baker.

REYNOLDS said he believed the incident took place while Kennedy was on a Johnson-sponsored peace-making mission in troubled Malaysia.

The White House, which formally denied earlier last week that it was responsible for leaking details of the report to columnist Drew Pearson, refused comment Saturday on reports that high presidential aides had urged news executives to kill or tone down dispatches connected with the case.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger was asked at a briefing in Austin, Texas, where the President is spending the weekend, if the White House was in possession of FBI reports or other secret data concerning Reynolds.

Salinger replied: "I'm not going to discuss the matter. The matter is in the hands of the committee."

Reynolds said he believes "beyond any doubt" that his file was "physically pulled out of the FBI and turned over to Mr. Johnson" while Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was absent.

In a telephone interview, the Silver Spring, Md., insurance man observed that, also in Kennedy's absence, he was interviewed by two FBI agents. He said he was convinced the file could not have been taken from the Justice Department had the attorney general been in Washington.

Concerning his activities as an Air Force officer and in the foreign service, Reynolds conceded he had made "some stupid mistakes" in the past. But he said this should not be allowed to detract from his testimony in the Baker case which he declared was "well documented."

Reynolds in his published testimony related how he had sold Johnson \$200,000 worth of insurance in 1957 after the then-Senate Democratic leader had suffered a heart attack.

THEN, he testified, at Baker's behest he sent Johnson a gift of a \$542 stereo hi-fi set and bought advertising time on an Austin television station controlled by the Johnson family.

The President told a news conference he believed the gift came from Baker with whom he often exchanged presents. He said he had no knowledge of the TV advertising transaction. Johnson has firmly closed the door on any further comment on the Baker case since then.

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COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds. High 73.

Mourning Areas: Mostly sunny with some high clouds. Little temperature change. High 72. Low 52. Wind: 12 to 15 mph. Weather: 72. Conditions: 72. Barometer: 30.00. Variable winds becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon. Mostly sunny with some high clouds.

SUN, MOON, TIDES
Sunset: 6:44. Sunrise: 6:31.
Moonset: 7:57 a.m. Moonrise: 2:08 p.m.
Tides: High 2.2 feet at 6:30 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 2:15 p.m. Low: 2.5 at 12:50 a.m. and -4.2 at 1:43 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Humidity	Pressure
Long Beach	72	12	Partly	72	30.00
Los Angeles	71	10	Partly	71	30.01
San Diego	70	10	Partly	70	30.02
San Francisco	69	10	Partly	69	30.03
Seattle	68	10	Partly	68	30.04
Portland	67	10	Partly	67	30.05
San Jose	66	10	Partly	66	30.06
Phoenix	65	10	Partly	65	30.07
Albuquerque	64	10	Partly	64	30.08
Denver	63	10	Partly	63	30.09
Chicago	62	10	Partly	62	30.10
St. Louis	61	10	Partly	61	30.11
Indianapolis	60	10	Partly	60	30.12
Columbus	59	10	Partly	59	30.13
Philadelphia	58	10	Partly	58	30.14
New York	57	10	Partly	57	30.15
Boston	56	10	Partly	56	30.16
Washington	55	10	Partly	55	30.17

Across the Nation

City	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Humidity	Pressure
Albuquerque	64	10	Partly	64	30.08
Albany	63	10	Partly	63	30.09
Anchorage	62	10	Partly	62	30.10
Aspen	61	10	Partly	61	30.11
Astoria	60	10	Partly	60	30.12
Aurora	59	10	Partly	59	30.13
Bar Harbor	58	10	Partly	58	30.14
Bismarck	57	10	Partly	57	30.15
Bozeman	56	10	Partly	56	30.16
Butte	55	10	Partly	55	30.17
Cambridge	54	10	Partly	54	30.18
Charlottesville	53	10	Partly	53	30.19
Chattanooga	52	10	Partly	52	30.20
Chickadee	51	10	Partly	51	30.21
Cincinnati	50	10	Partly	50	30.22
Cleveland	49	10	Partly	49	30.23
Columbia	48	10	Partly	48	30.24
Concord	47	10	Partly	47	30.25
Corvallis	46	10	Partly	46	30.26
Crested Butte	45	10	Partly	45	30.27
Dayton	44	10	Partly	44	30.28
Des Moines	43	10	Partly	43	30.29
Des Moines	42	10	Partly	42	30.30
Des Moines	41	10	Partly	41	30.31
Des Moines	40	10	Partly	40	30.32
Des Moines	39	10	Partly	39	30.33
Des Moines	38	10	Partly	38	30.34
Des Moines	37	10	Partly	37	30.35
Des Moines	36	10	Partly	36	30.36
Des Moines	35	10	Partly	35	30.37
Des Moines	34	10	Partly	34	30.38
Des Moines	33	10	Partly	33	30.39
Des Moines	32	10	Partly	32	30.40
Des Moines	31	10	Partly	31	30.41
Des Moines	30	10	Partly	30	30.42
Des Moines	29	10	Partly	29	30.43
Des Moines	28	10	Partly	28	30.44
Des Moines	27	10	Partly	27	30.45
Des Moines	26	10	Partly	26	30.46
Des Moines	25	10	Partly	25	30.47
Des Moines	24	10	Partly	24	30.48
Des Moines	23	10	Partly	23	30.49
Des Moines	22	10	Partly	22	30.50
Des Moines	21	10	Partly	21	30.51
Des Moines	20	10	Partly	20	30.52
Des Moines	19	10	Partly	19	30.53
Des Moines	18	10	Partly	18	30.54
Des Moines	17	10	Partly	17	30.55
Des Moines	16	10	Partly	16	30.56
Des Moines	15	10	Partly	15	30.57
Des Moines	14	10	Partly	14	30.58
Des Moines	13	10	Partly	13	30.59
Des Moines	12	10	Partly	12	30.60
Des Moines	11	10	Partly	11	30.61
Des Moines	10	10	Partly	10	30.62
Des Moines	9	10	Partly	9	30.63
Des Moines	8	10	Partly	8	30.64
Des Moines	7	10	Partly	7	30.65
Des Moines	6	10	Partly	6	30.66
Des Moines	5	10	Partly	5	30.67
Des Moines	4	10	Partly	4	30.68
Des Moines	3	10	Partly	3	30.69
Des Moines	2	10	Partly	2	30.70
Des Moines	1	10	Partly	1	30.71
Des Moines	0	10	Partly	0	30.72

The highest temperature in the 48 adjacent states was 71 in Palm Springs. The lowest was 20 below zero in Bemidji, Minn.

Rio Pre-Lent Carnival Opens

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, giving of Lent. (AP)—Brazilians set aside cares. Hotels were jammed with and woes Saturday to open tourists who flocked into this four days of carnival. That carnival capital from all over meant dancing the streets of Brazil and abroad for street Rio de Janeiro until the early parades, costume balls and hours of Wednesday, the be-parties.

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FITTING REWARD Ball Banner Waltzes Off With Wind

If you'd like to go dancing, just dance up with a big sign the Garden Grove firemen are seeking.

They produced a banner 25 feet long and three feet wide to hang across the Garden Grove Boulevard-Excid Avenue intersection—to advertise the annual Firemen's Ball Friday at Elks Clubhouse. It was carefully lettered, its canvas strongly reinforced.

Then came the devil wind—that's a santana—and took it away. The firemen haven't seen their sign since Thursday, according to president Marvin Schilling of the Firemen's Benevolent Association.

If you find it, just return it to Steve Smith, general chairman of the event, or to ticket chairman James H. Robertson—and you'll get two free tickets to the St. Valentine's ball.

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20x68 Reg.	28.46	Now	18.95
22x68 Reg.	32.97	Now	22.95
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Rights Bill's Job Section Bogs Down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House bogged down in fights over women's rights, religion and the aged and failed to complete action Saturday on the key job-equality section of the civil rights bill.

Against Republican opposition, the House put off a final vote until Monday. The Republicans had hoped to be free to attend Lincoln Day rallies next week.

The Republicans forced a roll-call vote on a motion to adjourn, but lost 220-175. Before that, it was arranged that the House would meet at 10 a.m. Monday, two hours ahead of the regular meeting time, to resume consideration of the bill.

AN EFFORT to fix a definite time to vote Monday was blocked by the Southerners, but the leadership warned that a debate-limiting vote might be forced, if necessary, to reach a vote Monday night.

A long day on which the leadership hopes to push the bill to a final vote was spent instead on the fringes of the controversial section aimed at providing equal employment opportunities for Negroes.

First, after a wide-ranging discussion of the differences and similarities between men and women, the House voted 168-133 to broaden the proposed ban against racial discrimination in employment to include discrimination against women.

Then, after an equally circuitous route, it voted to exempt from coverage of the proposal all church-related schools, largely on the argument that otherwise, they might have to hire atheistic janitors.

THE HOUSE defeated, 123-94, an amendment by Rep. John Dowdy, D-Tex., that would have brought discrimination on the grounds of age under the bill, too.

Religion was brought in again on an amendment by Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, adopted 137-93, which provided that no employer could be forced to hire an atheist under the provisions of the bill.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., offered the amendment as to sex and it attracted the solid support of the Southern opponents of the omnibus bill, most of the women members of the House and a large number of Republicans.

Rep. Graham B. Purcell Jr., D-Tex., proposed exempting church-related schools. It was strenuously opposed at first by the bipartisan bloc favoring the bill, but Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., floor manager of the bill, finally capitulated and accepted it.

"HE REMINDS me of St. Paul on the road to Damascus, he finally sees the light," cried Rep. Frank Chelf, D-Ky., when Celler said he would accept the amendment.

The three side trips took more than eight hours to complete, after which the Southerners made a half-hearted attempt to knock the whole title from the bill thus making the measure ineffective. An amendment by Rep. Phil M. Landrum, D-Ga., to accomplish this was defeated, 150-90, after only a desultory debate.

By this time the House had been in session nearly 10 hours and Majority Leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck, and Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., leader of the Southern opposition, negotiating in open discussion before the full House, agreed to come back Monday to finish up both the employment title and the bill.

Orange Y Plans Drive

The recently reorganized West Orange County YMCA will undertake a fund drive in March to raise \$15,000 for its operation.

David Welein, chairman of the Y's strategy committee, said that the major job is "to put together an organization of enthusiastic workers." The campaign will need 186 of them, he noted, and that they will be divided into six field divisions.

The campaign will be in Garden Grove, Fountain Valley, Huntington Beach and Westminster, communities served by the West Orange County Y.



CHAMPION PANCAKE RACER
An elated Christine Benson of Eureka flourishes her skillet after winning the California Pancake Race Saturday. She will try for the Western championship at Disneyland this afternoon. With her is "Aunt Jemima," of pancake-making fame.

Bellflower Lions Elect

Businessman Mervin Packard has been named president of the second Lions Club now being formed in that city, Wolf Stern, extension chairman of the sponsoring Bellflower Lions Club, announced.

The new club will meet each Wednesday at 12:10 p.m. in Smitty's Pancake House, 9251 Alondra Blvd. The club now has 24 members and is holding its charter roster open until the membership climbs to 50.

A charter night celebration has been slated for April 11 at the Golden West Auditorium, Norwalk.

Wants Newer Car Shown on \$10 Bill

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Airline executive R. W. Gable has written his congressman to suggest that it's time the ancient automobile depicted on the U. S. \$10 bill was taken off the street.

He said in a letter to Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla.: "I wonder if the person who owns the 1927 Hupmobile or whatever he's driving past the U. S. Treasury building couldn't be persuaded to trade it in on a slightly newer model or possibly get it off the street altogether?"

CASH IS EASY to raise when you use Classified to sell articles. Call HE 2-5959.

Top Pancake Racers Go for Western Title

A trim, fleet-limbed blonde from Northern California will represent the state in the eighth annual Western National Pancake Races at Disneyland this afternoon.

Mrs. Christine Benson of Eureka carried her skillet and pancake to a narrow victory over Mrs. Alice L. Hillburg of Pomona for a \$100 prize. There were six other "also-rans" in the race.

Women from eight Western states will run for glory and cash awards today.

Pancake racing is derived from ancient English customs related to Shrove-tide, the Fraivillig, Flagstaff, Ariz.; three days prior to Ash Wednesday. Like Mardi Gras, although not so riotously, the period was one of feasting and merrymaking.

Housewives cooked all food; stuffs used in desserts, and dinners were lavish before the period of Lenten fasting. How the pancake races got the started is not known but the sure to read the "Lost" ads in custom still is practiced in the Classified Section 12 now.

Contestants in today's races are Mrs. Dorothy F. Keviss, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Juanita J. Field, Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Wanda Sue Smith, Reno, Nev.; Mrs. J. Lay, Englewood, Colo.; Mrs. Elene Greenlee, Salem, Ore.; Mrs. Susan related to Shrove-tide, the Fraivillig, Flagstaff, Ariz.; Mrs. Karma K. LeFler, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mrs. Benson.

The event is sponsored by Disneyland and the Quaker Oats Co.

You, Too, Will Like

LINCOLN PARK PARKING GARAGE

- COVERED PARKING
- Protect Your Car
- PARK IT — LOCK IT
- No One Else Touches It
- HAVE IT SERVICED
- With Valvoline Oil Products
- While You Are Gone

FREE PARK & SHOP

PARK & SHOP IS GREAT! 1 PARK, AT LINCOLN PARK, PARKING GARAGE AND GET MY TALKER VALIDATED FREE!

FREE PARK & SHOP

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer

One Week Only!

FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus superior Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, split cow-hide lining, flexible fibre insoles.

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown

Mail and phone orders promptly filled. MF 3-1115

Size	Color	Qty	Width
8	XXXXXX		
9	XXXXXX		
10	XXXXXX		
11	XXXXXX		
12	XXXXXX		

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Add. Enclosed \$ _____
Charge Acc. # _____
Add 6% sales tax. Add 5% shipping and handling fee. Add 10% C.O.D.

6 MONTHS TO PAY—no down payment

BOND'S

LAKELAND CENTER
2224 LAKELAND BLVD.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

ANAHEIM SHOPPING CENTER
14 Conveniently Located Stores in the Greater Los Angeles Area

2 Missing Girls Die With Boy, 17

SYLMAR (UPI) — Three bodies—two teen-age sisters who ran away from home and a teen-age boy—were found Saturday in an apartment in this San Fernando Valley community.

The coroner's office said cause of death could not be determined until an autopsy had been performed, but indicated it appeared the three youngsters were asphyxiated.

THE VICTIMS were identified as Sharon Ann Smith, 16, her sister, Barbara, 14, both of Sylmar, and Robert Eugene Burkett, 17, believed recently moved here from the East Coast.

Foothill Division detectives said the girls were reported missing last Thursday by their mother, Mrs. Angeline Smith. She said they had been gone since the weekend before.

It was believed they met the Burkett youth at a nearby motel sometime last week. No missing persons report had been filed on him.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY
North Dakota picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 6 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 725 Elm Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Cranks' Letters Annoying Lucy Johnson's Boyfriend

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jack Olson, an 18-year-old University of Wisconsin student who frequently has dated Lucy Baines Johnson, 16, daughter of President and Mrs. Johnson, said Saturday he has been receiving hate literature, pleas for help and crank letters because of the dates.

Olson escorted Miss Johnson around the Madison campus Jan. 22 to 24 when she visited him here and also has been a guest at the White House and the Johnson ranch in Texas.

He said that the mail started coming soon after he started dating Miss Johnson, adding that it has been predominantly anti-Negro and anti-Semitic, with some anti-Catholic material.

ENROLL NOW FOR NEW 1964 EVENING CLASS in

MARINELLO BEAUTY TRAINING

MARINELLO school is now accepting a limited select group for an evening program for beginners, consisting of two evenings a week and all day Saturdays.

This program will enable those selected to prepare for a MARINELLO BEAUTY CAREER without quitting present jobs!

Reservations are now being accepted from those qualifying by personal interview.

ACT NOW! Contact the Registrar

MARINELLO BEAUTY SCHOOL

432 Pine HE 5-9109

Columbia — spring is a gay new costume

from our fashion at a price shop street floor, long beach and lakewood center

versatile coat and dress ensemble by Forever Young

19⁹⁵

IN SIZES 10-20 AND 12 1/2-24 1/2

The full length button-up coat of wrinkle free, linen like rayon in navy or summer brown, is demilined in the dress fabric

The square neck sheath of soft as silk, acetate surrah is in a beautiful lotus print—gold with summer brown coat—bright blue with navy coat

black and white fashion news edited by John Lane

19⁹⁵

SIZES 10-18 AND 14 1/2-22 1/2

A truly beautiful combination—Jewel neck, fitted sheath with long cuffed sleeves, in white acetate surrah is printed with airy black butterflies—And set off by a sleeve-free, laminated coat of silky, black, acetate/rayon crepe

with cash at time of purchase

in our long beach store

Columbia

free park and shop Lincoln Park Garage—just across the street

pacific at 1st, long beach, open monday 'til 9 p.m.

lakewood center 12:30 to 9:30

Teacher Blames Ghana's Politics for Expulsion

Prof. Louis Schuster, one of four American teachers accused of subversive activities and expelled from Ghana Saturday, left hurriedly and headed for Rome.

"We are just pawns in a chess game," he said upon arrival there.

Schuster, 56, a Negro, said that deportation of American teachers is part of an organized campaign against the United States in Ghana.

Schuster headed the business administration department at Tennessee A and I State University in Nashville before going to Ghana.

HE IS ONE of six University of Ghana faculty members ordered out of the country. Four of them are Americans.

The other Americans are made director of legal education and dean of the Ghana University. Harvey's wife, Mary, and a 13-year-old son, Kenneth, were with him in Ghana. A daughter, Anne, 17, she had a feeling he was one of those expelled when she heard the news about four Americans being involved.

Harvey graduated from Wake Forest and earned a law degree from the University of Michigan. He was a Navy lieutenant in World War II. He taught at George Washington law school and studied at Heidelberg, Germany.

SEIDMAN, 43, left a private law practice in Connecticut 14 months ago to teach in Ghana. He took his wife, Ann, and their five children with him.

SEIDMAN'S sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Seidman, said she had a feeling he was one of those expelled when she heard the news about four Americans being involved.

Seidman graduated from Harvard and earned his law degree from Columbia. He served with the Coast Guard in World War II.

They'll meet to pick their candidates for the 34th Congressional District, the State Senate and the 69th and 70th Assembly districts.

The Orange County Council of Democratic Clubs is sponsoring the event through its 34th Congressional District organization.

Delegates from the 35th CD will help pick a state senate candidate, only.

The event will be under joint chairmanship of James Jackson of Seal Beach and Lev H. Blad of Garden Grove.

KAYO OIL MAN KO'D

HATTIESBURG, Miss. — All gas-station managers should take a tip from Johnnie Hollingsworth of Hattiesburg and don't lend their lug wrenches to any customer.

Hollingsworth, 59-year-old manager of the Kayo Oil Co., loaned his lug wrench to an unidentified customer. The customer hit Hollingsworth on the head with the wrench and took about \$40.



LOUIS SCHUSTER
"Pawns in Chess Game"



DR. WILLIAM B. HARVEY
Dean of University

Somalia, Ethiopia Battle Along Border

MOGADISHU, Somalia, destroyed armed cars.

The Somali government said it had cabled its United Nations representative in New York to seek an immediate meeting of the U.N. Security Council to examine the extremely grave situation.

A government spokesman said the meeting was needed "following the armed aggression on the part of Ethiopia against Somali."

In Addis Ababa, Emperor Haile Selassie charged Somalia with aggression and ordered his troops to "take all measures to maintain security, law and order and protect persons and property."

THE EASY solution to all renting problems: Classified ads. To get reliable tenants fast, dial HE 2-5959 today.

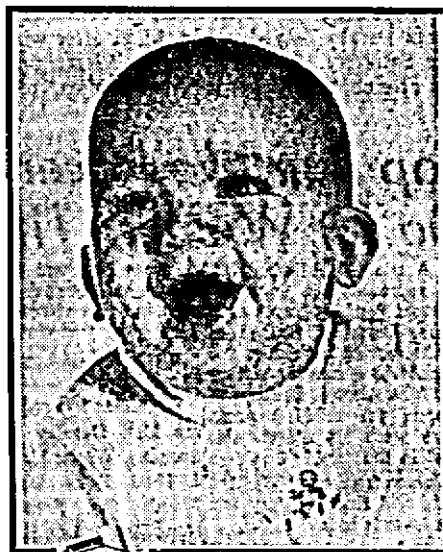
Walker's 6 DAYS ONLY!

the friendly store of Long Beach

FEBRUARY 10-15

NATIONALLY
ADVERTISED
VALUE!

**BIG
11x14
BUST VIGNETTE
portrait of
your child**



Only **99c**



JACK B. NUMBLE
PORTRAITS ARE
COMMENDED BY
PARENTS' MAGAZINE

PLUS 50¢ for wrapping,
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No appointment necessary.
Photographer will be on duty regular store hours.
Complete selection of finished photographs to choose from.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Limit: one per child, two per family—ages 5 weeks to 12 years. Children's groups taken at 99¢ per child.

EARLYBIRD EXTRA BONUS

children's dept.
lower floor

Children taken Monday thru Thursday only
receive a fun coloring book if you present
this ad.

CAREERS IN AUTOMATION

EARN GOOD
SALARIES

Event Carroll, Registrar and Head Counselor at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE says:

"I strongly urge recent graduates of high school and college, and people in 'dead end' jobs to consider seriously CAREERS IN BUSINESS AUTOMATION. Today, automation is spreading to all areas of business and government. Thus, opportunities for beginning employment and future advancement is excellent. Let me show you what graduates of our Automation Institutes can earn with many companies in our greater Los Angeles-Long Beach area."

REPORT OF SALARY SURVEY AS OF MARCH, 1963

TAB MACHINES	WEEKLY	CARD PUNCH	WEEKLY
Master	\$75.00	Supervisor	\$75.00
Supervisor	\$125.00	Lead Operator	\$75.00
Lead Operator	\$125.00	Junior Operator	\$75.00
Junior Operator	\$75.00		

PLAN FOR TOMORROW! In first position. Incidentally, you may choose Business Automation as take this training during the day or your career, you have many inviting opportunities to step up to... continue with your present job activity while completing your specialized training at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE. May I cordially invite you to call me at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE and allow me to:

• Answer your questions about CAREERS IN AUTOMATION
• Visit Our Modern Business Automation School
• Take an Aptitude Analysis without obligation
• Discuss Your Personal Career with me personally
• See my place as an approved AT-1015, or visit for information about our specialized training at AUTOMATION INSTITUTE.

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SCHOOLS IN 30 CITIES — AUTOMATION ACROSS THE NATION



EVENT CARROLL
L.L.B.
REGISTRAR
AUTOMATION INSTITUTE



MRS. BETTIE SALZMAN

style consultant for Bear Brand yarns, will be in our art needlework department on the third floor Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 10-12. She will have with her a wide selection of newest fashions in hand knits.

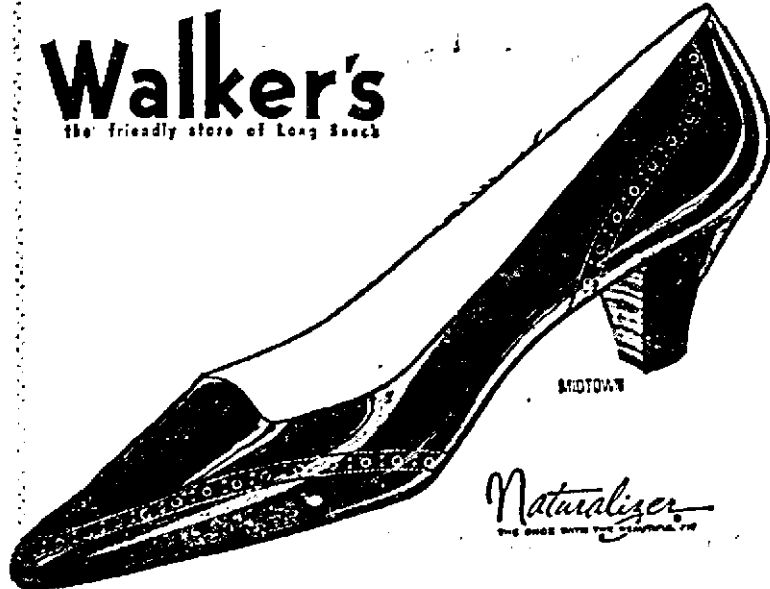
Mrs. Salzman says that today more than ever there is a tremendous selection of exquisitely styled garments waiting for you at the nearest yarn department. She says you can express your own taste and own individuality in your personal choice of many beautiful colors from a wide range of yarns. If you like easy knitting, you can select one of the magnificent novelty yarns where the yarn itself creates the texture, or if you find a pattern more exciting, there are all kinds of wonderful effects that can be achieved.

Hand knits have a custom look—are smart to own—comfortable to wear, and will adjust to the figure. They are ideal for traveling and easy to accessorize. In fact, they fill a void in today's wardrobe. Most of the yarns are quick to knit, so why not start on one of these fashionable garments that Mrs. Salzman is showing.

YARN SPECIALS FOR THIS SHOWING

1.69 Supra Mohair, 40-gram balls — 1.29	Patotage, 50-gr. balls — 1.29
1.00 Shetland & wool, 2-oz. skein — 79c	Jacqueline, 50-gr. balls — 1.00
69c Paradise dress yarn — 59c	Sport Crylor, 50-gr. balls — 1.19
Laines Du Penguin tweed, 50-gr. balls — 1.19	

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



SPECTACULAR STACKS

priced
only

14⁹⁹

Sleek lines and flattering-height stacked heels make spectators that are at home with dressy or casual clothes, and go almost everywhere! Choose gleaming black or white lightning patent.

second floor

Fourth and Pine... Shop Monday and Friday 'till 9:00... Phone HE 2-7131
Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach



STETSON WOOLENS

Spec. Purchase
reg. to 5.98

2⁹⁹
yd.

Over 2,000 Yards of
New Spring "61"
Woolens Styled in
California for Our
Way of Living...

SELECT FROM

- LOOPS
- NUBBY
- HOPSACKING
- BRUSHED MOHAIR
- TEXTURED WEAVES
- BASKET WEAVES
- CREPES
- TWEEDS
- WORSTED WEAVES

LOOK AT THE COLORS

- PINK
- POWDER
- AQUA
- MAIZE
- APRICOT
- CORAL
- HOT PINK
- WHITE
- SKY BLUE
- LILAC
- BEIGE
- NAVY
- LIME
- BLACK

Sheath linings and taffeta
to match, priced only

59⁹⁹

third floor

Fourth and Pine... Shop Monday and Friday 'till 9:00... Phone HE 2-7451... Park Free Any Victoria Lot

Atom Spots Killers, Spares the Innocent

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In San Diego a murderer, caught dirty-handed, confessed.

In Los Angeles a man suspected of murder was proved to be innocent.

The detective agent in each case was the radioactive atom.

The California cases were reported by the Atomic Energy Commission in its annual report for 1963.

In addition to catching killers, atomic detectives have achieved conspicuous advances in the drive against opium smuggling and "promise means of protecting airplanes against suitcase bombs," the AEC said.

ONE OF THE atomic techniques used against criminals is known as neutron activation analysis. Its applications were improved and extended during the last year, according to the commission.

In this technique, a sample of an unknown material, perhaps too tiny to be seen even with a microscope, is bombarded with nuclear particles. The atoms thus irradiated become radioactive themselves and emit gamma rays of characteristic energy and intensity. These nuclear "fingerprints" permit positive identification of the atoms which produced them.

By this means the origin of smuggled opium can be determined. Opium grown in one part of the world contains different trace elements from those in opium grown in another part.

The AEC said "a comprehensive project is being carried out" to build up a library of gamma ray emission spectra ("fingerprints") of opium

from various countries.

This will permit prompt identification as to origin of any opium sample that gets into the hands of law enforcement agencies. The Internal Revenue Service is using a different radioactive technique to determine the age of

whiskies and brandies and thus spot mislabeling by importers.

These residues contain small amounts of various metals which can easily be measured by activation analysis. All that is needed is a firing, gunpowder residues wiping from the suspect's

hands. By this method it is possible to tell whether he fired the gun, what kind of ammunition was used, and in which hand he held the gun. "These crime detection methods," the AEC said, "are being brought into almost immediate use as they are de-

veloped. . . . Police departments throughout the country have shown considerable interest in this work."

The technique which identified the killer in San Diego and cleared the suspect in Los Angeles also was used but in a different way, in a Washington State case. It made possible a comparison of hair samples with the result that a suspect was shown not to be guilty.

The AEC also reported development of a comparatively

cheap and simple means of preventing the smuggling of hidden explosives aboard airliners. It would permit routine scanning of passengers as well as luggage.

KERS of explosives would be required to add a minute amount of a known radioactive material to their product. Rays from this tell-tale material would be in-

stantly spotted in the screening process and trigger an alarm.

An experimental device for doing this was developed by the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and successfully tested by the Federal Aviation Agency "under actual airport conditions" last October.

The test was carried out at Washington's Dulles International Airport.

Walker's HOME SALE

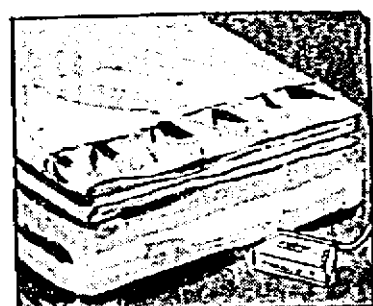
the friendly store of Long Beach



DOWN PILLOWS

reg. 8.99 **5.00**

Imported white duck down. Corded edge, linen finish ticking. Cut size 20x26.



AUTOMATIC BLANKET

reg. 16.98 **12.99**

Automatically adjust to room temperature. Twin bed size. Select from 5 lovely colors.



TOWEL SALE

reg. to 4.98 (if perfect) **1.99**

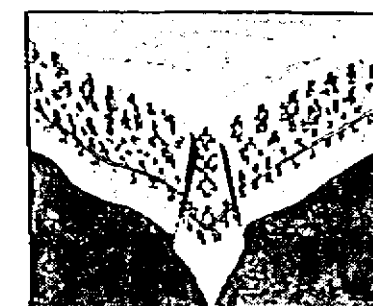
Made by America's finest towel maker. Large 25x50. Minute imperfections that do not impair wear.



THERMO WEAVE BLANKET

reg. 9.98 **5.99**

Airy enough for summer, yet warm in winter with any cover drawn over it. 72x90 size.



LINEN TABLECLOTH

reg. 3.98 **1.99**

Beautiful screen printed pattern or solid color with woven border stripe. 52x52.

third floor



CHARLES LONG
Building Solicitation



MILES SINES
Business Division

Red Cross Names 2 Chairmen

Chairmen for the Red Cross fund campaign in the downtown Long Beach area in March were announced Saturday by James A. Willingham, chairman.

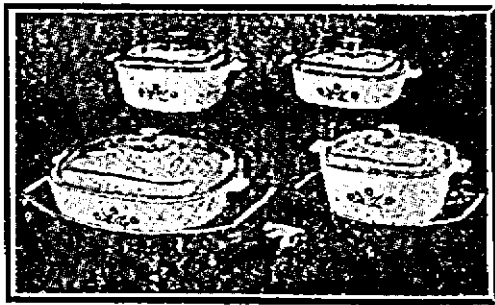
Miles Sines, managing editor of the Independent Press-Telegram, will serve as chairman of downtown business; Charles Long, Traveller's Insurance agent, will be in charge of building solicitations.

Both men have been active in past Red Cross campaigns — Sines as a member of the Long Beach chapter's board for six years and long as a current member of the board.

Soviet Maps Quakes

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass announced Saturday the creation of a map outlining seismic danger zones within the Soviet Union, almost one-fifth of which is subject to earthquakes. The aim is to promote quake-proof construction in new buildings that may get a shaking.

Corningware Royal Family set.. for a limited time we offer.. a ten day free home trial



open stock
reg. 28.35

24⁹⁵

If after ten days cooking, freezing, serving, you decide to return the set, you get your money back and keep the 1-qt. covered saucepan.

lower floor

Fourth and Pine . . . Shop Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9:00 . . . Phone HE 2-7451 . . . Park Free Any Victoria Lot

SEE JERRY LEWIS 83rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

selling Sealy mattresses in his new candy kit "Who's Minding the Store?"



Sealy's 83rd Anniversary Supreme
Same 15 year Guarantee as on Sealy's \$69.50 Mattress

Never before! A mattress with Sealy's \$69.50 guarantee at only \$49.88. For limited time only. Quilted luxury. Extra durability. Gentle firmness, qualifies this mattress for same guarantee on mattresses costing many, many dollars more.

\$49.88
Twin or full size
Box Spring 39.88

Season covers • Quilted to Sealyfoam Smart Decorator Design
Protective Edge Cards
King & Queen Sizes Available, Specially Priced

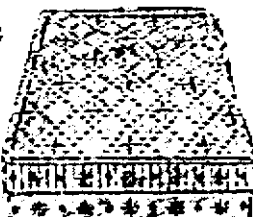
* If structurally defective, free repair first year. Proportionate annual use charges thereafter.

and always in our sleep shop, the famous

Posturepedic

Try this superbly comfortable mattress for 43 nights. If you do not enjoy the best rest you have ever known, return it for a full refund. Choose the lavish luxury of either the gently firm Princess Posturepedic or the Standard Primer Posturepedic.

\$79.50 Full or twin, foundation same price
Queen & King Size Posturepedic Sets Available



PINCH PLEAT CURTAINS 1/3 OFF SALE

Crampson color locked acetate curtains. Select from lovely nylon or aqua stripes.

reg. 4.79 pr. Size 48x26 3.19 pr.
reg. 4.98 pr. Size 48x30 3.52 pr.
reg. 4.98 pr. Size 48x36 3.52 pr.
reg. 5.79 pr. Size 48x45 3.86 pr.
reg. 5.98 pr. Size 48x51 3.99 pr.
reg. 1.98 Matching Valance, 11x51 1.32 ea.

fourth floor

HOUSEWARE SPECIALS

reg. 5.95 All metal, adjustable ironing table. Recessed perforated top for proper heat ventilation. Tubular legs with rubber tips **3.99**

reg. 16.95 G. I. Iron, two irons in one, steam or dry iron. Weighs only 3 pounds. Handy fabric dial. Cord lift and even-flo steam **9.99**

reg. 8.95 Proctor-Silex automatic toaster. Color control adjusts toasting time to give exact shade of toast. Crumb tray for easy cleaning **6.99**

lower floor

Japanese Giants to Visit Here

Rich finishes of walnut or fruitwood! Ultra high frequency pulls in all stations. Automatic gain controls picture quality. 282 sq. in. of viewing area.

Prison-Camp Training in Frigid Army Exercise Like Real Thing

By BOB SANDERS

FORT GREELY, Alaska — Exercise Polar Siege is just a game, of course. Everybody knows that.

More than 10,000 Army and Air Force troops are involved in fighting in the biggest military exercise ever held in Alaska in the frigid 650,000-acre staging area 150 miles south of Fairbanks, in the frigid Alaskan interior.

Even though it is only a game, the soldier or airman gets just as cold in the field as if he were fighting a real war. When he gets cold enough there is a tendency for him to think that if he surrenders he will be better off in a prison camp.

IT IS THE mission of Lt. Col. Ivan C. Nelson, who is provost marshal of the United States Army Alaska in general and of Fort Richardson, 200 miles south of here, in particular, to convince the soldier that he is wrong.

Col. Nelson and 75 officers and men under his command operate the Prisoner of War camp for the exercise. All prisoners from both sides go into separate compounds of the cage.

"We treat them just as we would if it were the real thing," the colonel says. "We don't beat them or mistreat them but we don't miss any opportunity to extract useful information from them while they are here."

"USEFUL information," the colonel explains, is anything they may say beyond giving their name, rank, serial number and date of birth. This is the information they are duty-bound by their soldiers' oath to give. They are also duty-bound not to give any more.

However, at least 65 percent of those captured do give more than that. Many of them don't know that they have violated their soldier's oath, according to the colonel.

"We start to work on them as soon as they hit here," he says. "Since we operate for an hour or so before he can talk, we have separate teams to question opposing forces' prisoners. As they go through the processing as prisoners they are under surveillance every minute."

"WE WATCH them as they come in, looking for a weak one to question later. Each prisoner is forced to the strip to be searched. He is running through the area is same time.

fingerprinted. His picture is considered shot—and goes back to the front. He is given a prisoner's uniform. All this is before he is turned loose in the compound, but he is watched every second."

The prisoners are also duty-bound by their soldier's oath to try to escape. Many do. This makes trouble in the compound.

"We don't like trouble in there," Col. Nelson says, "and we try to avoid it."

ONE OF THE methods of "avoiding it" is to take away things from the prisoners who tend to cause trouble.

First go his VB (vapor barrier) boots which keep his feet warm in the frigid temperatures. This tends to force him into his sleeping bag where he is less trouble, because the sleeping he gets is designed to keep him from freezing but not to keep him too warm.

If, with his boots gone, the prisoner still tends to act up, his little pile of firewood he is given to keep his tent warm at night is taken away. This tends to make his sleeping bag even more inviting.

ANOTHER thing that tends to keep prisoners docile in the camp is the food they get. They are allotted a 2,100-calorie diet which keeps them put on any weight.

"Excess energy is bad for the men," the colonel says. "We have found that a little doctoring of the food they get doesn't hurt and is within the meaning of the law governing prisoners of war."

Food coloring is used to give the food an unpalatable tint. Green scrambled eggs and blue mashed potatoes don't look very good the first day. They sometimes look better the second day but never real good.

"ALSO, IF the prisoner doesn't straighten up," Col. Nelson says with a wry smile, "we sometimes let his food 'congeal' a little."

"Congeal" means freeze. "If he has to take it into his sleeping bag with him for an hour or so before he can eat it, it makes him think about it and other things."

Attempts to escape are handled by scrambling a dozen or more riflemen and a machine-gun crew into strategic positions around the compound to lay down lines of fire about six inches off the ground completely around the prisoner they took place about the same time.

THE COLONEL and his men are not above making a little noise—like firing rifles—just to harass belligerent troops. They also have the tents bugged so they can listen to the conversations. They also have a public address system—a loud one—set up inside the outer barbed-wire fence. They can play records of railroad trains, brass bands or steam whistles and sirens over it in the dead hours of the night.

"THIS WHOLE thing works two ways," says the colonel. "It trains us on how to handle prisoners and teaches the prisoners how to act if they are captured in a real situation."

An incident that gladdened the colonel's hard old heart occurred during the winter exercises last year when a dozen Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry were captured.

They turned out to be real troublemakers. They didn't seem to mind the green eggs and blue potatoes or the noise-makers at all. When the guards threatened to take their boots and their firewood away, the Princess Pat boys threw both items over the fence.

AS A LAST resort, the colonel threatened to take their tent down so they would do as they were told.

4th Stabbing in 2 Days at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN (UPI)—In the fourth San Quentin Prison stabbing in two days, inmate John Swesey, 25, San Francisco car thief, was knifed four times below the rib cage just before noon Saturday.

Swesey was taken to the prison hospital where he was reported in critical condition. The stabbing occurred in the upper prison yard as many inmates milled about. A prisoner saw the scuffle but was too far away to identify the assailant. A home-made stiletto with eight-inch blade and a home-made knife with six-inch blade were found at the scene.

Prison officials said the incident apparently was not linked with the stabbing of three prisoners in the exercise ground last Friday. Those three were believed to be connected since they took place about the same time.

found inside U. S. waters. The Arizona said the Castro action was a "slap in the face" to the U. S. and the Cuban-controlled water-works into the United States. Goldwater, making his first Illinois appearance here since entering the state's GOP presidential primary, told a \$100-a-plate Lincoln Day Reception dinner crowd of nearly 3,000 at the International Amphitheater.

"There must be a time and a place to stop such blows against our prestige" as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's of Illinois, was preceded by a cutting off water supplies to Goldwater rally at O'Hare International Airport, where the U. S. Coast Guard holding senator and his wife arrived the crews of two Cuban boats from Washington.

Supporter of Rocky Sees Gains

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP) — Gov. and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller met a wave of enthusiasm in the Southern Oregon City Saturday as they neared the close of their first campaign swing through the state.

Little knots of people stood along the streets as their bus pulled in and a swarm of 200 or 300 surrounded them as they headed toward a reception and luncheon.

William Walsh, Oregon chairman for Rockefeller's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, said the candidate's reception at Portland Friday had been "tremendously encouraging."

Walsh said he had no survey yet on results of Rockefeller's Lincoln Day dinner talk in Medford Friday night, but that in Portland Rockefeller had swung to his side many people—including previous backers of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

HE SAID this was confirmed in a check of people attending a breakfast and a luncheon at which Rockefeller spoke. Goldwater and Rockefeller are seeking Oregon's 18 Republican delegates in a May 15 primary election.

The New York governor and his wife moved slowly through Saturday's smiling crowds, shaking hands, giving autographs and exchanging small talk. Mrs. Rockefeller has been at her husband's side throughout this Oregon trip.

Walsh said that Rockefeller had won the businessmen by convincing them of his strong belief in private enterprise.

U.S. Should Seize Water, Barry Says

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater called Saturday night for use of force to keep water flowing from the Cuban-controlled water-works into the United States. Goldwater, making his first Illinois appearance here since entering the state's GOP presidential primary, told a \$100-a-plate Lincoln Day Reception dinner crowd of nearly 3,000 at the International Amphitheater.

"There must be a time and a place to stop such blows against our prestige" as Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's of Illinois, was preceded by a cutting off water supplies to Goldwater rally at O'Hare International Airport, where the U. S. Coast Guard holding senator and his wife arrived the crews of two Cuban boats from Washington.

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AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — 150 bales of hay. The flights Four big C119 National Guard will continue today. "I'd say there are 15,000 to 25,000 cattle which have had very little to eat, at least half of them nothing since Monday," reported Lt. Col. J. K. Barton of the National Guard's 36th Division.

A rancher went on each flight as a spotter to point out stranded livestock over an estimated 200 square miles still covered by 8 to 10 inches of snow. Each plane carried an estimated 200 square miles still covered by 8 to 10 inches of snow. Each plane carried an estimated 200 square miles still covered by 8 to 10 inches of snow.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (EN)—The tragic assassination of our late President John F. Kennedy has focused the attention of many philatelists to the John Kennedy 1964 issue, and we already have had numerous inquiries for this set.

The stamps were issued last year when Togolese President Olympio visited Washington.

The set consists of 6 stamps with a common design... cameo portraits of President Kennedy and Olympia with the Capitol Building in fine detail in the background.

Interested collectors may obtain a complete set of 6 stamps by sending \$2.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., Queens Village 29, N. Y. Due to the limited remaining quantities of this issue, we can offer the available stock of sets on a first come first serve basis. Also available in very limited quantity is a large souvenir sheet measuring 14 1/2 inches. This large souvenir sheet is similar in design but with the faces of both nations in full color, plus fine drawings of the White House and Presidential Palace.

These, too, will be offered on a first come first serve basis at \$2.50 per sheet.

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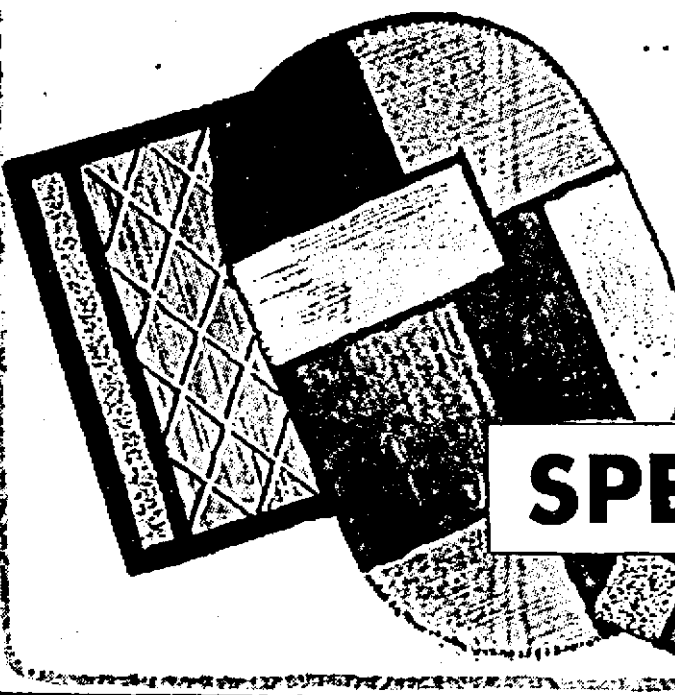
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TEN G-MEN HAVE OFFICE HERE

An FBI Job Never Is Dull, Says Principal Agent in L.B.

There was a tense set to the jaw of FBI Agent Stephen L. Durkin of Long Beach on the moonless night of Nov. 23, 1960.

Around him as he drove through the dark streets near Los Angeles International Airport were numerous other unmarked cars containing federal agents.

The quarry was the mastermind of the gang that obtained \$200,000 in ransom after kidnapping wealthy San Diego sportsman Anthony Alessio.

Durkin had rushed up from Long Beach to join FBI agents in Los Angeles in a round-the-clock investigation that had gone on for several days.

AFTER THE safe release of Alessio and the payment of the ransom, FBI investigation pointed to Frank Marrone, 31, as the leader of the kidnapers. Marrone was a convicted murderer with a long police record.

And, tonight, Durkin and the other agents believed they would meet him.

That night, a female relative of the kidnaper had been followed by agents to a Los Angeles night club where she was observed receiving a phone call.

The FBI knew from its investigation that she knew Marrone well.

WHEN THE woman left, she was discreetly followed by surveillance cars. The situation was tense, and as the woman drove mile after mile, the tension mounted.

Suddenly, Durkin and the other agents saw a 1953 sedan shoot past and turn left on a side street. The woman drove another block, turned left—and parked.

Durkin went after the sedan, pulled up alongside and looked in. It was Frank Marrone. He pulled behind, radioed the news and snapped on his red light. Other FBI cars closed in.

THE SURPRISED Marrone, caught unarmed, stopped and was captured without resistance. Stuffed in his pocket was nearly \$5,000 in cash of the ransom.

His first comment: "I knew the FBI was smart but I've never seen so many in one place."

For Durkin and the other agents, it was the end of an- other methodical, no-clap-



STEPHEN L. DURKIN
"Cold-Supper" Man

cludes a stock of the agency's famed Tommy gun, the Thompson submachine gun.

DURKIN and the other agents are also frequent visitors to the Long Beach police department with which they cooperate closely.

Durkin's interest in the FBI began when several of his college buddies at the University of Scranton, in Pennsylvania, joined the bureau and spoke glowingly of it.

Durkin, who was reared and educated in Scranton, was going to school there under the GI Bill—his tuition earned as a result of 35 missions as an engineer-gunner on B17s bombing Germany in World War II.

"HE'S NEVER had cause to regret his decision. 'This job,' he says, 'is fascinating, because it is so different from day to day; not stereotyped. There is a new challenge each day.'"

IN HIS 15 years with the FBI, most of them in Long Beach, the senior resident agent has grown accustomed to cold suppers and awkward hours. On one case, he put in a 20-hour stretch without sleep.

But, normally, if everything is going well, he and the other nine Long Beach FBI agents can put in an 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.m. shift, working out of their headquarters in the Long Beach Federal Building, Third Street and Long Beach Boulevard.

From that office, the 10-man FBI force covers not only all of Long Beach, but also San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Harbor City, Lomita, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Bellflower, Paramount, and Compton. An area jammed with more than one million persons.

THEY ARE also on call—as in the Alessio case—to move on a moment's notice into another territory to assist. They are under the supervision of William G. Simon, agent in charge, in Los Angeles.

Available to the Long Beach force is the FBI communications center in Los Angeles which can call on the vast criminal records files and Saturday, scientific laboratory assistance of the FBI in Washington. In Los Angeles headquarters is also the FBI's Southland arsenal, which in-

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—The Presidential Council on Aging urged Saturday a boost in Social Security benefits and a program to let older persons turn the investments in their homes into cash while they continue living in them.

These were highlights of more than a score of recommendations from the cabinet-level Council on Aging under the chairmanship of Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of welfare.

The council's report was released at the temporary Texas White House through a press center in Austin.

THE COUNCIL did not say how much Social Security rates ought to be raised or to what degree coverage of old-age survivors and disability benefits should be extended. It merely recommended that "the advisory council on Social Security financing give early attention to measures to improve" the coverage.

One reason for the resort to generalities appeared to be a desire not to get any more specific proposals in the way of the administration's legislation for health care for the elderly under Social Security. The council commended health care and apparently thinks it should have priority.

In releasing the report, President Johnson was silent on bigger Social Security benefits. He mentioned the un-

freezing of home equities only as something the council had recommended—without endorsing it.

BUT AGAIN he called the medicare program for the aged "one of the most urgent orders of business at this time." The legislation is tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The council recommended the government issue bonds to elderly homeowners up to the total of the equity in the homes.

A homeowner would keep on living in his home, but upon his death, the property would be turned over to the government for resale to recover the government invest-

Mediterranean Storm Sinks Fishing Boats

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—A Mediterranean storm sank two fishing trawlers off Tunisia's east coast Saturday. Twelve men drowned and 15 were missing.

Waves reported 20 feet high pounded beaches south of Sousse, smashing boats and coastal dwellings.

Trujillo Son Weds

Le HAVRE, France (AP)—Leonidas Ramades Trujillo, 22, son of the former Dominican Republic president, married French actress Danielle Gaubert, 20.

TWO-THIRDS of the nation's older persons own their own homes and 60 percent of these are mortgage-free.

But a large number of these homeowners, the report said, have low or moderate incomes and "badly need to find a means of supplementing their incomes."

The council recommended also—Steps to expand job opportunities for older workers and to end age discrimination

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also knows that his interest checks will arrive promptly four times a year and that he will earn *daily interest*. His savings earn from the day they are mailed if they remain thru the end of the quarter. Savers in 37 other countries feel the same way...that it's worth their while to send their money over long distances to Community Savings. If you're within *driving distance* of any of our offices, even greater service is yours...the personal kind. Drive in and see!

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Tax-Cut Benefit Being Speeded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional tax experts acted Saturday to put quick extra cash into taxpayer pockets as a result of the biggest income-tax cut in history. The benefits, at the rate of \$800 million a month, could flow as early as March 1.

House and Senate have approved the rate-reduction bill in differing forms, the House version calling for an annual cut of \$1.1 billion and the Senate's—approved Friday—for a cut of \$1.6 billion.

The reduction, which will be retroactive to Jan. 1, cannot take effect until differing provisions are harmonized by a House-Senate conference committee. That could take several weeks. However the bill's handlers moved to speed the date on which withholding rates will be pared.

First they got permission of the House to go ahead with the conference asked by the Senate. Then they set the first talks for 10 a.m. EST Monday. And Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the Ways & Means Committee and tax manager for the House, said House conferees are ready to accept immediately one key Senate revision.

Under the Senate bill, basic withholding rates would be reduced from 15 percent of pay to 14 percent, reflecting the new lower rates on individual incomes. The House bill called for a reduction to 15 percent.



Judy in Coma

NEW YORK —Singer Judy Garland was found unconscious and suffering with cuts of the face tonight in her hotel suite.

Dr. Kermit Osterman, her physician, called an ambulance and the 41-year-old entertainer was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital in midtown Manhattan from the Sherry Netherlands Hotel where she was staying with her two younger children.

A maid told the physician she found Miss Garland lying on the floor of her dressing room.

Dr. Osterman said she had suffered a mild concussion and was regaining consciousness.

He said she suffered a cut on the left side of her forehead and a cut lip.

Beatle Bugged by Sore Throat

NEW YORK (UPI)—One of the Beatles was almost exterminated Saturday.

George (the Quiet Beatle) Harrison, 21, is bugged by a sore throat, his doctor revealed.

But fear not, teen-age America, the physician said Harrison and his three mop-topped colleagues would be able to appear as scheduled tonight on the Ed Sullivan television show.

"It's just the transition from London weather to New York weather," explained Dr. Jules Gordon, resident physician at the Plaza Hotel, in ordering Harrison to bed for 24 hours.

The other Beatles—Paul (Bouncy Beatle) McCartney, 21, John (Sexy Beatle) Lennon, 23, and Ringo (just a Beatle) Starr, 23—were smuggled out a side door of the Plaza Saturday afternoon, but Beatlemania prevailed.

About 200 teen-agers pushed against police barricades outside the usually staid midtown hotel, trying to catch a glimpse of the newly crowned kings of rock 'n' roll.

Insecticide in Milk Closes Dairies

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Baltimore city health department officials have closed two dairy farms in Maryland and one in Virginia because milk from the farms contains a cancer-producing insecticide residue.

The action followed tests made Thursday at the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers Association by the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Officials found heptachlor in milk shipped from the farms, but said the amount was not believed to be dangerous for human consumption.

George W. Sooy, district director of the FDA, said, "It is not a dangerous situation at this time because of the small amounts found."

Viet Underground Dominates Cabinet

SAIGON, Viet Nam —A Vietnamese nationalist party that has operated since the mid-1930s as a persecuted underground organization emerged Saturday as the strongest political group in South Viet Nam.

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh reserves the greatest overall power to himself, as premier in the newly announced cabinet. But below that post, power is divided between a coalition of generals and top members of the Dai Viet party, with various technicians mixed in to keep the wheels oiled.

None of the new officials is calling the new ruling circle a Dai Viet government.

But Nguyen Ton Hoan, deputy premier, Phan Huy Quat, foreign minister, Ha Thuc Ky, interior minister, and Pham Thai, information minister, all were top leaders of the Dai Viet.

U.S., Britain Confer on Cyprus Tension

(Continued from Page A-1)

sisted this because they say it would open the way for Soviet intrusion and obstruction.

Determination to prevent Soviet interference was believed to be one reason for Douglas-Home's rapid and blunt reply to the Kremlin.

Sir Alec fired back in near-record time a sharp reply to Khrushchev's note of Friday. The Soviet leader had charged the proposal for a NATO peace-keeping

force for Cyprus was an imperialistic plot to infringe the Mediterranean island's sovereignty. He warned the West to keep out.

Sir Alec answered Khrushchev that Soviet views about Cyprus were "completely divorced from reality" and that Britain's "one object in Cyprus is to help maintain peace and security." He reminded the Soviet premier that British troops already on the island were there at the request of the Cyprus government.

Then he sharply told Khrushchev that the British needed no lessons on how to conduct themselves "in the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations."

Khrushchev also sent warning messages on Cyprus to U.S. President Lyndon Johnson, French President Charles de Gaulle and the prime ministers of Turkey and Greece.

Threatens Shooting to Block Eviction

(Continued from Page A-1)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooley, and their daughter, Naomi, 14.

Hundreds of spectators watched the drama unfold.

Officers surrounding the two-story old-English-style house, which sits on a knoll, were armed with tear gas, but didn't use it because of the children and women in the house.

The defiant Anthony yelled at deputies:

"Find me a comparable house and we'll move out. We have four bedrooms and three baths in here. I can't find a place like it."

"I don't want anyone hurt, but I don't intend to give up my property. I'm an ex-Marine and I know how to use this gun."

"Either let this wait until we get a ruling from the court or call Mary Pickford. I worked on a picture with her once."

TO NEWSMEN near his home he called out:

"I protected my country with a gun, and I intend to protect my home the same way. I won't let anybody in."

"I'm going to fight if

they try to break in here. I know they're going to use tear gas, and one of my babies is sick, just out of the hospital. I'm not afraid of them and I'm going to use this shotgun if I have to."

A dozen deputies stayed at the base of the knoll. Two ventured up to the front door of the house and read a hand written sign placed there by Anthony which read:

"Do not disturb. If any messages, call attorney Paul Hill."

HILL, standing outside the house, repeatedly called up to Anthony:

"Don't give up."

The family priest, permitted into the house, failed to change Anthony's mind.

Bulldozers and their operators stood by helplessly as the stalemate dragged on.

At noon, Capt. Bud Fontaine of the sheriff's detail asked a physician at the scene if tear gas would hurt the children.

The doctor replied, "If the children are taken out of there within a minute or two after the gas is thrown in, and we take them to a hospital, there won't be any ill effects."

Representatives of the county counsel's office, however, said Anthony was "just stalling." They said he had had enough time to abide by a court eviction order.

4 Major Awards to I, P-T

(Continued from Page A-1)

and its aftermath won recognition in that field.

In awarding the spot news reporting accolade to the I.P.T., the judges praised the special section, "Three Days in Dallas," noting that it earned "first place for its outstanding depth in on-scene coverage of President Kennedy's assassination and subsequent events resulting in an entire section replacing an outmoded magazine issue."

The reference was to an issue of the Sunday supplement, Parade Magazine, which had been printed prior to the assassination and was replaced by the Dallas section.

The judges called the Diamond Jubilee edition a "nice balance between local history and contemporary scene."

The I.P.T. women's section, according to the judges, "attracts the reader with effective photos, layout and headlines. There is a nice balance between features and news. Writing escapes the dullness of many women's sections."



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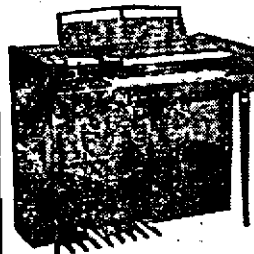
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Dr. Irving Litwack, Health Officer of L.B., Will Be Honored as City's Man of Year

By BEN ZINER
Dr. Irving D. Litwack, who for 32 years has had a love affair with Long Beach, a city that once questioned his medical judgment, will be honored Wednesday as "Man of the Year."

The award will be presented to Dr. Litwack, Long Beach health officer, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Edgewater Inn by the Bernard and Milton Sahi Post 533 of the Jewish War Veterans U.S.A.

The award is made for outstanding achievement in the field of brotherhood and civic betterment.

But less than 10 years ago Dr. Litwack was anything but a hero in the eyes of some people.

"I REMEMBER the occasion as if it were yesterday," Dr. Litwack recalls.

It all started with a phone call from San Diego. The call was for a visitor in Dr. Litwack's office, Dr. J. B. Askew, San Diego County health officer.

After the call, Dr. Askew told Dr. Litwack, in effect: "We've got a couple of cases of paralytic polio in San Diego, and they think the new Salk vaccine is responsible."

At that time Long Beach was in the midst of a crash program to administer the new anti-polio vaccine, heralded as a major advance in medical science.

By nightfall the ominous reports had hit the news wires.

PHONE CALL after phone call was directed to the City Health Department.

The city hit the panic button.

But Dr. Litwack thought back to 1947, the year after he had become city health officer. That year about 250 cases of paralytic polio occurred in the community.

"I remember hearing Dr. Thomas Francis give his report on the field trials with the Salk vaccine," Dr. Litwack says.

That report said the vaccine was safe and effective.

Now, however, came the question: "Do we continue?" Some groups pressured for a halt in the inoculation program.

"We continue," said Dr. Litwack firmly.

"IT WAS AN anxious moment," he says. A moment later he amended that statement.

"Frankly, it was a hell of a week."

It proved to be the biggest decision he has ever had to make in his years of public health work, he says.

No untoward effects from the vaccine turned up in Long Beach. And last year, for the first time in recorded medical history, not a single case of polio was reported in Long Beach.

Dr. Litwack firmly.

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Child Clinic Board Names Mrs. Bradley

Mrs. Warren A. Bradley has been re-elected president of the board of directors of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, 1720 Termino Ave.

Other officers are Dr. Arthur Evelev, vice president; Mrs. Horace Rains, secretary; and Joseph Cassara, treasurer.

The clinic, housed in Long Beach Community Hospital, provides diagnostic and treatment services for children with behavior or personality problems. It receives its financial support from the United Way and the cities of Long Beach and Lakewood.

Mrs. Bradley said the clinic's service area soon will be expanded to include residents of Paramount and Bellflower.

Clinic board members include Mesdames Joseph Rid-die, E. O. Bemis, F. Lowell Bowton, Lynn Evans, Robert Haritt, Maurice Harris, Raymond Still, Charles Terry, George C. Underhill and Hans Weit; Messrs. Clarence Layden, Marvin Rosvold, William Began, Phillip Danky, James McCormick, James Miller, Ben Zinser and Cameron Paschall, Pharm. D.; and Drs. Sam S. Wellington, Ralph Sher, Melvin Casberg, Robert Cleveland and Bernard Teitel.

A special advisory board includes E. O. Bemis, Robert Crow, Judge Beach Vasey, Dr. Warren A. Bradley, Dr. Michael Singer and Dr. Samuel Rapport.



MRS. WARREN A. BRADLEY
Re-elected

Ex-officio members are Dr. L. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer; Marshall Julian, Lakewood city manager; and Elton Tavernetti, assistant city manager.

Dr. Charles L. Longsam is the clinic's medical director.

'I Am an American Day' Feb. 18

New naturalized citizens and others who became 21 years of age in the past year will be honored guests at the "I Am An American Day" program at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 18 in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

Superior Judge Fred Miller will be the speaker at the event sponsored by the Arthur L. Peterson Post No. 27, American Legion.

The City College chorus will sing and Jordan High School's ROTC will supply the color guard. The Municipal Band will play. The school program is coordinated by Wright M. Atwood, assistant dean of the Boyd Adult Center and Fred Nessler is program chairman.

Council Confirms Choice of Berg

Arnold B. Berg, 416 Orange Ave., has been confirmed by the City Council as a member of the Long Beach Planning Commission to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of L. V. Cassaday.

Berg is a former president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors and was selected as "Realtor of the Year" in 1961. His term will run until July, 1966. The appointment was made by City Manager John R. Mansell.

INTERNATIONAL YARDAGE

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AMBASSADOR HOTEL

3 DAYS ONLY

New Materials Each Day

Foreign and Domestic
1000's OF SAMPLES
3, 4, 5, and 10 yds.
One-of-a-kind **25¢** yd. up

Values to \$1.35-3.35
60" WIDE WOOLENS
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FIRST QUALITY ZIPPERS ALL SIZES **12¢**

★ Bring Your Seamstress
★ Bring Your Friends
★ Bring Your Patterns

*****PUBLIC NOTICE*****
The materials shown are gathered from many sources of fine clothing and represent sample cuts and rolls sent to them by mills, designers, manufacturer, and importers. Most are never sold in retail stores and many represent one of a kind. 3, 4, 5 or 10 yd. sample cut in existence. Our contracts of supply permit us to show only 4 times a year in the area. YOU MAY SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR AT THIS SHOWING.

Butter's

Basic Suit Sale

tailored textured terrific

\$12⁹⁸

compare at 14.98

Save as Never Before...
Support Hose

Reg. 3.50 **2⁸⁸**

Beautifully basic all-wool suit, dress it up or down. This will truly be your favorite ensemble, to meet almost every need, smartly tailored, completely lined. Choose winter pastels or basic colors, to wear year around. Sizes 8 to 16.

Butter's

the success look for spring..

Butlers February Suit Sale Is Good News for Men..

\$52⁸⁸

Comparable in Every Way to Suits Selling for \$65.00 to \$85.00

Normal Alterations Free at Butter's

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5

Here's your chance to add that much needed new suit to your tired wardrobe. The finest imported and domestic fabrics in two-ply all wool worsted shirting, all wool worsted, fancy patterns and weave effects. Masterfully tailored in 2 and 3-button styles with plain and pleated trousers. Complete range of men's sizes in Regulars, Shorts and Longs.

for a boys spring...

Cardigan Sweater

Reg. 7.99 **5⁸⁷**

Outstanding selection of handsome sweaters for young men of good taste. 100% orlon acrylic, machine washable, so easy to care for. Popular colors and styles. Sizes S.M.L.X.L.

Boys' Wool Shirts

Reg. 6.99 **4⁹⁷**

Every well-dressed boy will enjoy this wool shirt. Tailored for long wear of 85% wool and 15% nylon, machine washable. Double flap pockets. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Cotton Slacks

Reg. 3.99 **2⁹⁹**

For school or play these slacks are sure to be winners. Made of durable cotton random cord or polished cotton. Tailored in Continental and Ivy styles. Wash 'n wear. Popular colors. Sizes 6 to 18.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5

COLONIAL DAMES

HAND CREAM & BODY LOTION

SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED

Colonial Dames

Colonial Dames

• Normalizes chapped and roughened skin
• For hand and body beauty care
• Aids that soft and lovely look
• Vanishing and sun stick!

1.00 (reg. 1.50)

LIMITED TIME!

Cosmetic Dept. Main Floor

Important Footnotes

Men's Slack Socks

Reg. 73¢ **58¢**

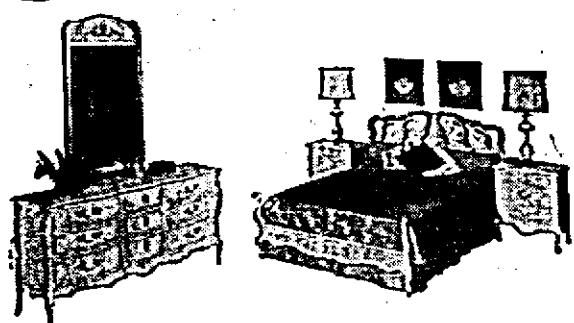
Slack socks in many handsome patterns for sport and dress. 4-ply 100% mercerized cotton with reinforced heel and toe for lasting wear and comfort. Leading colors. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. Reg. 59¢ Boys' sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Gray, Blue and Brown only **38¢**

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday Noon to 5 P.M.

SIRIS IS MOVING

ALL FURNITURE TO BE SOLD OUT at 1252 Long Beach Blvd.

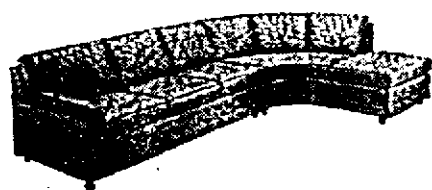


"La Belle France"

5-Piece Antique White and Gold Bedroom Set

- Hand-rubbed Triple Dresser and Mirror
- Beautifully Carved Bed
- Two Spacious Nite Stands
- Must see this set to appreciate its beauty

Reg. \$649 Moving Sale **\$397**



18-ft. Sectional

- Quilted in Gorgeous Pattern
- Choice of Colors and Fabrics
- Foam Zippered Cushions

Reg. \$439 Moving Sale **\$337**

"A Bit of Scandia"



5-pc. Dining Set

- 48" Octagon Walnut Table, Patina Finish
- Extends with 3 Leaves
- Chairs Upholstered in Heavy Weight Vinyl
- Beauty and Quality Unsurpassed

Reg. \$546 Moving Sale **\$374**

45 Lamps

- Gold, Silver Leaf
- Classic Figurines
- Hand Painted
- Some to 50" Tall

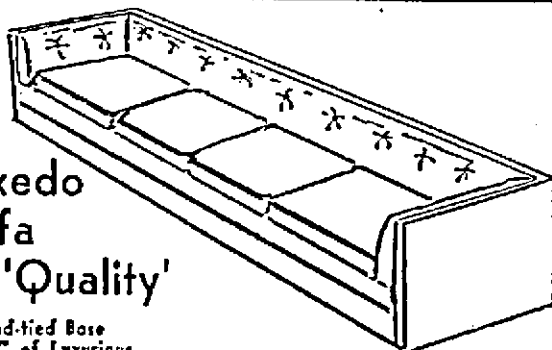


Reg. 64.50 to 89.50 Values

Moving Sale **\$20**

Tuxedo Sofa by 'Quality'

- Hand-tied Base
- 108" of Luxurious Antique Gold Fabric
- Marflex Cushions for Comfort



Reg. 449.50 Moving Sale **\$300**

Please read every word. If you are in the market for new furniture you must read very carefully, or you will miss the reasoning to the whole story. Siris Furniture of 1252 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, is moving. This move will take approximately 60 days. Good business demands complete disposal of our present stock at this location, so we can start out fresh at our new location 1235 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach. Our new store will be one of most modern furniture buildings in Long Beach. We, at Siris Furniture Co. 1252 Long Beach Blvd. are anxious to move into our new facilities.

Now the commercial We are about to have one of THE BIGGEST SALES we've ever staged in our 39 years in the furniture business. \$132,064 worth of fine quality furniture manufactured by the world's finest factories will go on sale starting Today, Sunday at 11:00 A.M. and will end when we move Below is a list of a few values you will see Sunday at Siris Furniture Co. 1252 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach. Again, please read very carefully

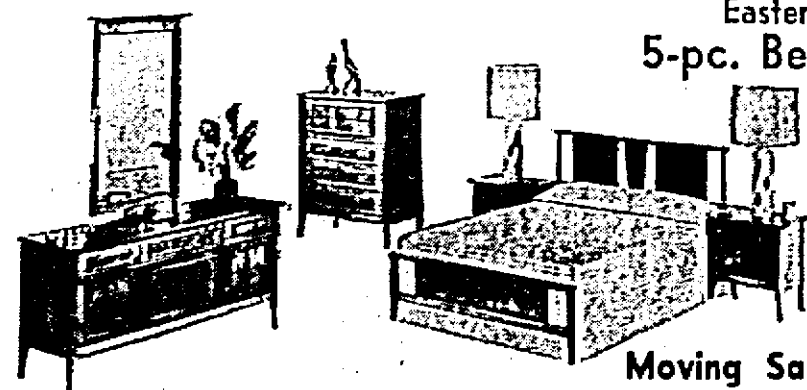
Look, this 10 Foot "Quality of Calif." sofa, marflex cushions, always sold for \$990. Must move at \$650 Sectionals, 14 Foot or 17 Foot Quilted, a decorator dream at \$504.⁵⁰ Moving days \$337 Pairs of chairs, chairs in pairs . . . Quilted in beautiful fabrics \$139? No man \$88, ea Kingsize bedrooms are too heavy to move, especially this \$879.⁵⁰ Triple dresser, twin mirrors, King head board, and 2 nightstands by white . . . Let's move it to your house for \$566 That guest room can use this walnut bedroom, now \$159.⁹⁵ Folks, these prices are real! like this 8ft. Quilted sofa for \$168 Marbles tables by the hundreds, 42" round, 24" round, all types . . . Example, 18" round, ornamental brass base \$399 ridiculous at \$199 No! not Rembrandt or Van Gough, but these oils are original on canvas, framed to sell at \$134 . . . 20x60 \$76 . . . Lamps . . . enough to light Long Beach. Please help us move some at \$10 . . . \$20 . . . \$30 . . . some at \$60 . . . Dining Rooms are always a moving problem . . . 5pc. Walnut extension table and 4 chairs . . . No problem at \$138 Oriental is plentiful at Siris, knic-nacs at discounts . . . 30% to 60% (cash and carry) . . . While we're in the Orient, this dark teak bedroom by "Century" . . . \$695? guess again! \$429 . . . Contemporary sofa and matching chair in popular tweeds, 2 pcs. Now reduced to \$169, was \$249 Hided by "Simmons", by permission re-marked down \$285 . . . don't tell "Simmons" it was \$369.⁵⁰ Oh! what buys. Odd tables, occasional, ends, lamps, white, cherry . . . values to . . . \$129.⁵⁰ . . . carry them home for \$15 . . . some \$30 . . . \$60 Innerspring Mattresses and matching box springs, never sold under \$59.⁹⁵ per set . . . \$39.⁸⁷ twin size

Our story ends here, with just a reminder, many of these items are, discontinued samples, one of a kind, as shown, and as is in some cases. Credit terms can always be arranged as usual. Of course, our decorating staff, under supervision of R.H. Siris N.S.I.D., are ready to serve you as in the past THANK YOU

All sales final See you Today SUNDAY 11: AM to 5 PM.

P.S. Throw pillows only 125 offered . . . \$1.⁴⁶ ea. (2 to a customer)

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Eastern Walnut 5-pc. Bedroom Set

- Large Triple Dresser and Mirror
- Two Night Stands
- Satin Walnut with Burl Inlays

Reg. \$349 Moving Sale **\$227.⁵⁰**

"Orienta" 100" Quilted Sofa

- Quilted Fabrics in Decorator Colors
- Foam Cushioned Seats
- Loose Pillow Back for Comfort
- Shepherd Casters for Easy Handling

Reg. 259.95 Moving Sale **\$175**



Sally Rand Keeps Dancing Like 60



INDESTRUCTIBLE SALLY RAND...No Retirement Plan

By DON KIRKLAND

Sally Rand, 60-year-old bawdian against the inevitable erosion of time, won't be throwing in the fan.

Not today, or tomorrow, or ever.

"It's just one of those things you don't do when you live the theater," she said.

The theater—in this case—is Gardena's raucous Colony Club, a place its master of ceremonies calls "a sex joint." Its burlesque queens have entertained tens of thousands since the doors opened with a flourish 18 years ago.

NOW THE ageless Sally Rand—and the eventual peek through those world-traveled fans—prove exactly what you've heard but couldn't really believe.

Sally must be truly ageless.

But why Gardena? Why—after the 1933 Worlds Fair, New York

City, the glamorous Las Vegas "strip"—a two-week stand at a not-so-glamorous "sex joint?"

"It's a convenience," she explains, "a breather" between a busy schedule that still refuses to quit.

On the way out?

"I can't imagine retiring. There's so much to do," Sally declared.

There's the NBC-TV color special that she'll commentate late this month for viewing in April; there are lectures, and apartments to build, and papers to write, and performances to give—and, of course, her son, Sean, a 15-year-old high school sophomore in Glendora.

No, Sally won't quit.

There's something different about Sally Rand. Her stage routine resembles a ballet more than strip act.

It's over quick.

And then she's gone. Off to a dressing room reached only by creaking

along an outdoor boardwalk that winds darkly across the roof. It's not like the Worlds Fair, or the colorful Las Vegas Strip.

But it's "the theater," and Sally loves it.

BETWEEN SHOWS, Sally paints. She sculpts a little and lectures when the chance presents itself.

"I lectured at Johns Hopkins University," she says, "and a man told me afterward that I changed the course of his life."

Sally admits to "an elephantine memory," and says she's been asked to write her biography.

"But I've been so busy living life, I haven't had time to write it. Besides, that seems pretentious."

That's Sally Rand. A bustling, vital, fast-talking, intelligent burlesque queen who thinks a strip act is "the theater."

What's more, she almost proves it.



BUBBLE DANCE...In 1946

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964
EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2

Beach Combing

with Malcolm Epley

AN observant reader has sent in a disturbing report indicating a lot of California drivers can't tell left from right.

Louis Straus has been counting license plates and his figures show 39 per cent of them have the 1964 stickers on the upper right corner. Instructions on the stickers plainly state they should go on the upper left.

Maybe 39 per cent can't read.

MENTION cats in this dept. and the stories pour in. Item the other day about the cat that mysteriously got into a locked house brought a report from Donna Allie that might offer an explanation.

The Allie's cat on several occasions was found in the house upon the family's return, although doors and windows were closed. One day someone happened in just to see the feline drop out of the ventilator above the stove. It was not at that time equipped with a fan.

And Margaret Clark happily reported that her cat, Sad Sam, has just returned home after a 30-day absence. Sad Sam, a Siamese, apparently had quite a vacation. Weighing 15 pounds when he left, he came home weighing five.

FOUR-year-old Lisa Light, daughter of the Robert Lights, gave her mother a moment of embarrassment when tasting some chocolate candy.

A straight-faced neighbor was visiting in the living room at the time, Lisa sampled the chocolate and remarked, "Why this tastes just like scotch."

Her mamma remarked, "She means butterscotch, of

Psychiatry for Children Is Topic

Dr. Charles L. Langsam, medical director of the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, Community Hospital, will speak on "The Children's Psychiatric Program" at the meeting of the Long Beach Coordinating Council at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Veterans Park, 101 E. 25th St.

Dr. Daniel W. Langston, president of the Coordinating Council will preside.

course," but Lisa just licked her lips over the delicacy and romped away.

A WHILE back I had some skeptical remarks here about a reader's story that he has a bull horn on his car that can call cattle from far and wide.

Others have rushed to his defense. Eve Smith says she has such a horn that sounds like a lovesick cow. She has tried it in cow country and it does attract bulls.

And Mrs. Charles Newey thinks maybe her brother might have had something to do with the invention of the bullhorn. On their ranch in southeastern Idaho, he used to bellow at bulls and brought them in from all directions. Maybe, she thinks, some one who saw this feat thought up the idea of the horn. She has tried the latter and it works just like her brother's voice. Sounds like it, too.

BULLHORNS are not in my line and neither are humming birds. Since a recent story about somebody feeding the birds a sugar substitute appeared, hummingbird experts have protested that this can be a dangerous practice. Mrs. W. J. Byrne says it can send a bird into a coma. Feed them nectar, which can be boiled up with sugar or water, or purchased at a pet store.

Doris Ivy gives some interesting information on hummers. Their legs are one straight bone so it's impossible for them to walk. Their wings beat at the rate of 160 times a second; their heartbeat is about 200 pulses a minute, and their temperature is sky-high. If they don't eat every 15 or 20 minutes, they die of starvation. At night they go into a sort of hibernation, like bears in winter.

All who have communicated on the subject advise strongly against the sugar substitute business. They need sugar, not because they have a sweet tooth, but because it is nourishment.

T.I. Prison Group Meets

Michael Jackson, radio personality, will address a meeting of the Self-Improvement Group of the Federal Bureau of Prisons' Correctional Institute at Terminal Island Saturday morning. His topic: "Meeting People and Swapping Ideas."

Pathology Lab to Be Dedicated

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach dedicates its new \$600,000 pathology laboratory Tuesday.

A dedication breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m. in the hospital cafeteria, followed by a tour of the new facility, largest of its kind west of the Rocky Mountains.

Speakers will be Dr. Julian R. Knutson, deputy chief of the hospital's medical staff, and Dr. Elmer R. Jennings, director of the department of pathology.

Admission to the dedication ceremony is by invitation, but a public tour will be held Tuesday night.

THE EVENING tour will be preceded by another in Memorial's series of medical information forums, this one entitled "Men, Microbes and Medicine." The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Dr. Jennings will speak on the role of the pathologist in modern medicine.

He is a past president of the American Association of Blood Banks, the Michigan Association of Blood Banks, and the Michigan Pathological Association. Currently he is chairman of the Council on Immunohematology of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

DR. JENNINGS has been a professor of pathology at Wayne State University, Detroit, and before coming to Long Beach was director of Laboratories at Women's Hospital, Detroit.

Three Running for Artesia City Council

Two incumbents and a former city councilman have filed nomination papers for three council seats to be filled in Artesia's April 14 election.

They are Mayor Frank Leal, Councilman Louis Struikman and Fred Troost, a former member of the Artesia Council. Since becoming a resident of Dairy Valley, Troost has been active in the formation of the city's Chamber of Commerce.

Frank Pinheiro, appointed to the council to replace former Mayor Joe Gonsalves after Gonsalves was elected to the state Assembly, announced Thursday that he would not be a candidate for election.

City's Largest Street Repair Program Will Cost \$4 Million

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach's largest street-improvement program—outlays totaling almost \$5 million for roadways and bridges—will get underway Tuesday.

The City Council has allotted \$2,318,632 from gasoline tax revenue for 17 widespread projects. In addition the city will supply \$914,800 from other sources for such purposes as new traffic signals and right-of-way acquisition.

And county aid of \$575,000 is expected for the costliest of the improvements, the expansion of Studebaker Road from Grove Boulevard to Westminster Avenue.

SIX OF the improvements, including continuations and expansions of road work already under way, are eligible for immediate financing from \$629,500 in additional gas tax funds apportioned for the current fiscal year.

An anticipated apportionment of \$1,689,132 for the 1964-65 fiscal year will become available after next July 1 for the 11 additional projects.

LARGEST OF the 1963-64 projects is the \$250,000 widening of Seventh Street from Artesia Avenue west to Alamitos Avenue. Plans call for the addition of 15 feet to the existing 50-foot roadway. Bids for the work will be sought next summer.

Others on the immediate list are: Construction of a raised median island and one adjacent through lane on Bellflower Boulevard between Monrovia and Carson streets, \$100,000.

Widening of Cherry Avenue to six-lane capacity from Artesia Street to the north city boundary, \$90,500. Improvement of Wardlow Road from Santa Fe Avenue to Hesperian Avenue, \$86,000. Widening of Spring Street, with painted center islands for left turns, between Lakewood and Bellflower boulevards, \$78,000.

PIER J SUBMERGED ROCKS

Hidden Hazard for Boats

By JACK BALDWIN

Pier J may become a thing of beauty by the time it becomes the site of the 1967-68 World's Fair—but right now it's an unseen menace to small boat owners, especially to skippers who fail to familiarize themselves with the inner Long Beach harbor.

Since the start of construction two years ago, according to Rear Adm. N. W. Sprow, commander of the 11th Coast Guard District, there have been more than 60 "incidents" involving small craft along the 4.4 miles of submerged rock being dumped into the bay to form the foundation for the pier.

"Fortunately, no one has been killed in the boating accidents involving Pier J but such a possibility definitely exists if warnings to avoid the area continue to go unheeded," the admiral said.

ALTHOUGH the location of the underwater buildup of large rocks is clearly marked by light buoys, large warning signs, and is indicated on charts of the harbor, skippers of smaller boats continue to run into trouble trying to cross the dangerous construction zone.

Four persons narrowly escaped death in a nighttime accident on the rocks Aug. 10, 1963.

The foursome, in a newly purchased 25-foot cabin cruiser, struck a steel cable while attempting to cross the area of dredging operations. The boat sank in 15 minutes after the cable ripped a gaping hole in the stern. The four victims

clung to barnacle-encrusted buoys for five hours before being rescued.

Several expensive yachts have suffered extensive damage after running onto the jagged rocks because the boat owners failed to plot the location of the reef-like hazard and steer a course clear of the under water obstruction, claims Capt. Walter Curwen, chief of the Coast Guard search and rescue branch.

Lt. Jg. Robert Jameson, information officer at the Long Beach base, says there have been 33 warnings of the Pier J hazard published in the weekly "Local Notice to Mariners."

In addition more than 12,000 copies of a special warning were mailed out to owners of small craft in the greater Long Beach area, Lt. Jameson states.

Cmdr. Dick Hagdorn

chief of the aids to navigation branch of the Coast Guard, says the markings and platforms of pilings marking the more than four-mile perimeter of the huge construction project comply with both Coast Guard regulations and the U.S. Corps of Engineers.

Don Strain, an engineer with the Connolly-Pacific Co., prime contractor for the rock-and-sand-filled pier, points out that parts

of the foundation line are particularly dangerous to boats at the present time and will remain so until the pyramids of armor rock break through the surface to become visible even at high tide.

WHILE portions of the future pier's most seaward side are above water a major portion of the foundation is still in the "third lift" stage and is just below the surface most of the time, Strain alerts small craft owners.

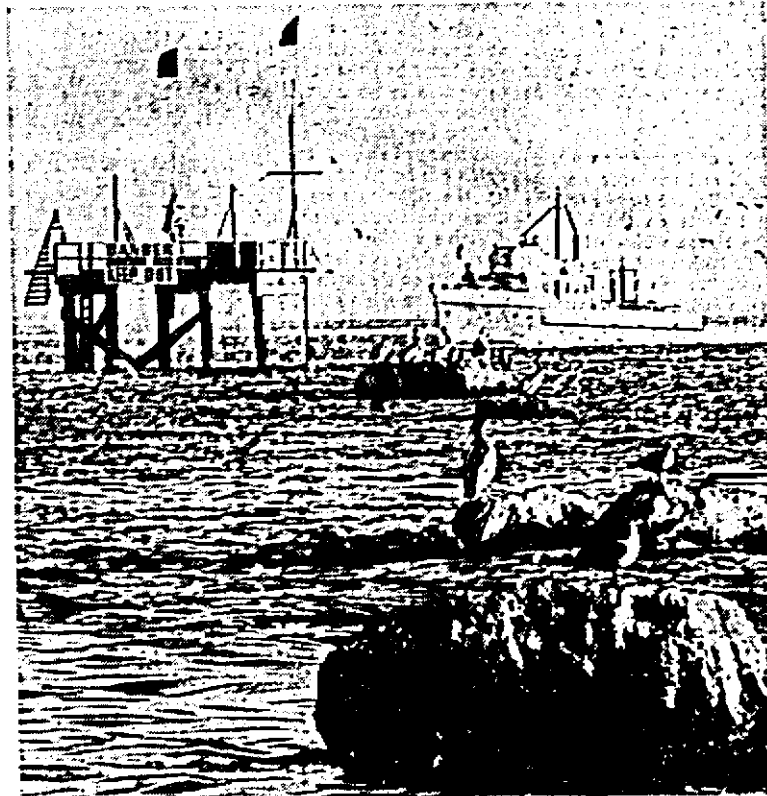
"The rocks are so close to the surface," Strain added, "that many boats of shallow draft cross the 'reef' at high tide but run into trouble trying to return during low tide."

Two U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey charts, No. 5147 and No. 5148, are available for \$1 each from 12 marine hardware and supply stores in the Long Beach, San Pedro, Lynwood, and Newport Beach area.

BOTH CHARTS clearly indicate the hazardous outline of Pier J.

Weekend skippers and operators of boats and ships of any size may obtain weekly copies of the "Local Notice to Mariners" by writing to District Commander (OAN), 11th Coast Guard District, 706 Times Bldg., Long Beach 2.

The free notices contain information about changes in navigational aids, hazards to shipping and other information vital to any boatman traveling through the waters off the California coast.



FOUNDATION ROCK FOR PIER J...Hidden at High Tide

EDITORIAL

Guantanamo-- a Halting Point

WHEN FIDEL CASTRO jails men we want released, we send him medicines and other supplies. When we jail men he wants released, he cuts our water off. Coming or going, the United States is the victim of the Cuban wild man's blackmail.

We submitted once; he's sure we'll do so again. This proof that blackmail leads to further blackmail should convince American leadership that cooperation, even once, with the extortionist is folly.

★ ★ ★

WHEN THE AMERICAN government aided negotiations between Castro and American businessmen to secure the release of prisoners in exchange for supplies, the door was opened to further demands, insults, and humiliations. The Guantanamo water episode is only one of the series and will not be the last, unless this country firmly refuses to continue a foolish and abject policy.

At the moment, it appears we are aware of that. The decision to let Castro keep his water and forego our payments for this service, and to reduce Cuban employment at the big base, is indeed the proper answer. But the crucial question remains: Will we stand firm in this strong posture? Or, with the timidity that has characterized so much of our foreign policy in recent years, will we weaken and retreat? If we do, we will again have suffered an incalculable blow to our prestige before the world.

★ ★ ★

THAT CASTRO HAS CHOSEN to shake the club over Guantanamo comes as no surprise. From the beginning of his rule in Cuba he has been making menacing gestures toward that U.S. facility. The Communists would dearly love to take over Guantanamo or get rid of it, if they could think of a way to do so.

It is considered possible that Castro deliberately sent his fishing vessels into U.S. coastal waters to trigger this new incident and increase the pressure on the American base.

Guantanamo, strategically located in the Caribbean sea lanes, and the Panama Canal, a key facility of American commerce and defense, are major links of American strength in this hemisphere. The Communists are now putting a strain on both of them.

The determination of the United States to maintain its prestige and the security of the hemisphere is being put to more severe tests than ever before in this nation's history. We have backed down in many ways and on many issues in the conflict with communism in Latin America in recent years. Panama and Guantanamo must be the halting points of the retreat.

CAPITOL CAPERS

Alternate Canal Could Ruin Panama

By THE I. P.T. WASHINGTON BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Among the many solutions advanced for solution of the Panama Canal is the idea of construction of a new canal and among the many areas cited for such construction is the so-called Tehuantepec route across southern Mexico.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Majority Leader, advanced this proposition in the Senate the other day, and literary Latin American experts allude to it solemnly with each new piece on the canal.

The fact is that Mexico has told the United States government plainly, specifically and with considerable heat over diplomatic cable that the United States isn't going to build a canal in Mexico.

The message is that if anyone is going to build a canal in Mexico and manage a canal in Mexico it is Mexico. Period.

Other than that, advances in the art of excavation by nuclear explosives would make construction of a new sea-level canal both more inexpensive and faster.

It is estimated that a second canal through Panama, using nuclear devices, would cost about \$500 million, \$200 million less than estimated in 1960. The route through Mexico would cost about \$1.5 billion, against an estimated \$2.3 billion in 1960.

As for the Panama Canal, creaking along toward obsolescence and wide-open to extraordinary dangers of sabotage, faster competition would most assuredly reduce its traffic to a mere trickle, something even the most demagogic of Panamanian officials are fully aware of. Panama now benefits directly by about \$90 million a year for the canal. It's a one-industry nation, and would be ruined without it.

★ ★ ★

THE BIG annual U.S. Chamber of Commerce congressional reception was a huge bust, and for more reasons than have been made public. Officially, the reason for the all but complete congressional boycott on the cocktail party was press of business: The House with civil rights and the Senate with its tax bill, both until late in the evening. But since it is a rare congressman who will not take some time with a potato chip and a highball with a constituent, no matter what is happening, one has to search elsewhere for additional reasons. First and foremost, the U.S. Chamber's president, Wilmington, Del., banker Edwin P. Neilan, has incurred the resentment of almost the entire Congress because of his intemperate speeches about Congress in cities across the nation. He has pictured them as swine worse than bandits, as knaves who line up at the federal porkbarrel in search of goodies to steal for their districts.



DREW PEARSON

GOP's Laird Praises Civil Rights; Votes Against Them

WASHINGTON—It's quite a trick when you can tell your constituents one thing and vote exactly the opposite. However, that is what Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., did on civil rights the other day—thanks to the fact that there was no record roll.

The Marshfield Republican, a charter member of the House GOP-Dixiecrat coalition, remained in good standing with southern colleagues by voting against three-judge federal courts to protect Negro voting rights. Yet at the same time he told his constituents he had voted for Negro voting rights.

Segregationists fought bitterly to eliminate the court provision from the bill. Civil rights proponents argued the courts were vital both to insure Negroes involved in voting controversies a fair hearing and to expedite appeals to the U.S. Supreme Court, some of which now are delayed more than two years.

The segregationist amendment was defeated 176-125 in a teller vote, which meant that House members were counted as they walked quickly down the center aisle, without being officially recorded as voting "aye" or "no."

Congressman Laird proclaims himself a defender of civil rights. Nevertheless, he rushed down the aisle to vote "aye" with the segregationists.

Two days after this vote against the Negroes' right to vote Laird had the audacity to declare in his newsletter to constituents:

"The key to the effective advancement of human rights can be found in insuring the right to vote... those who sincerely are for effective action should concentrate their support and efforts first on that area which will promise the greatest returns. That area is the voting section. Once the vote is attained, all other civil rights would follow as a matter of course."

A LOT of people wondered how Col. John Glenn, now a Democratic candidate for the Senate from Ohio, decided to be a Democrat. For a long time it was known that, though interested in politics, he hadn't made up his mind whether to run as a Democrat or a Republican.

The other day, Glenn confided to TV executive Mark Evans the reason why.

"When I heard Barry Goldwater make that statement that nuclear warheads should be given to field commanders, I decided I couldn't go along with the Republicans," explained Glenn. "I've

known too many trigger-happy field commanders."

WHEN FRED KAPPELL, head of both the Business Advisory Council and of American Telephone and Telegraph, is invited to the White House, he's being entertained by his best customer. LBJ has become the No. 1 telephoner of the USA. (The budget bureau thinks that he ought to get a volume of business rebate.) ... The President listens to his wife on most social matters, but sometimes exerts his own authority. Once he accepted an invitation to dine with Sen. Gene McCarthy of Minnesota, but unbeknownst to him, Mrs. McCarthy and Lady Bird had canceled. The evening of the dinner, however, Johnson called McCarthy. "I'm about to come over to your place and I just want to make sure of the time," he said. "Lady Bird called that party off," replied McCarthy. "I am traveling on my schedule, not hers," replied the man who shortly was to become president. ... LBJ not only watches the political polls, but wants the public to do likewise. When Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., displayed on TV a Harris Poll rating Johnson 70 to 30 in national popularity, the President told him: "Your speech was OK, but you should have had the cameras zoom in on that figure of 70 to 30."

If you want to know why Congress is suddenly getting things done, talk to Sen. Hubert of Minnesota. He will tell you about LBJ's power of persuasion. "When Lyndon was in the Senate, he spied

me in a Senate phone booth," says Humphrey. "Believe it or not he got in the same phone booth with me. And we stood there, stomach to stomach, so crowded we could hardly move while Lyndon 'persuaded' me to change my vote." ... These tactics are being applied by the man in the White House to a molasses-moving Congress.

GETTING EXERCISE on Capitol Hill these wintry days is not easy. If you want to swim in the new Senate pool it's almost as cold as it is outside. Sen. Willis Robertson, the Virginia Dixiecrat, is the czar of the new Senate pool and insists on keeping the temperature at 68 degrees. In fact, Willis takes great pride in this temperature.

If you go in the old Senate pool it's so small that one senator practically takes up all the swimming space. On one occasion, courteous Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi asked Minnesota's Gene McCarthy if he should come in. McCarthy was already in the water.

"I'll just stand up," said the considerate Stennis.

Some senators go to the Pentagon where Secretary of Defense Bob McNamara plays a lively round of squash with Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman in the late afternoon. This is the best place of all for exercise.

However, Supreme Court justices who need relaxation from poring over the law books don't feel they can intrude on the Pentagon.

A hostess here cancelled a party some time back, and there was some confusion. The President showed up, raring to go, and one hardly ever turns anyone away under such circumstances.

Well, there is some tension. It is one thing to entertain and be prepared for such a thing as the annual surprise visit from Uncle Tod and Aunt Floss, of Cleveland, Ohio, who say, "You just go ahead with whatever you are doing," and then sit there silently disapproving of all the drinking going on. It is still another to keep glancing through the curtains, out toward the street, wondering if the President is going to drive up.

HOW, though, does one prepare? One way, of course, is to purchase very heavy, light-proof curtains, and sound insulation of some sort, so that at 9 p.m., with a rip-

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Library Friends Stir Anew to Replace Cultural Blight

I. P.T. Political Editor

THOUSANDS OF THE books our city owns might as well be in a time capsule; they're in dead storage for lack of space. Our main library, built in 1909 for a population of 17,000 is today—some 360,000 more people and half a century later—a cute chamber of cultural horror.

To Long Beach's credit, a majority of its citizens have demonstrated twice in the last four years that they would support a bond issue for building a new main library in the downtown civic center. A majority, but not the two-thirds majority required to pass a bond measure.

City Council has been asked again to put the measure on the ballot, this time by the League of Women Voters. An early April deadline for submission of ballot items virtually precludes a library proposition on the June 2 primary ballot, but there's plenty of time to make the November 3 general election ballot.

Statistics show clearly that the library specifically, and the culture and progress generally, have strong support in Long Beach. Trouble is these warm friends can't be mustered to vote all at one time.

And so the last two tests have had identical results. In the June 7, 1960 statewide primary and its big voter turnout, new library advocates registered 58 per cent, 53,393 to 37,802. It was 58 per cent again at a much smaller turnout special city election Feb. 27, 1962, 33,755 to 24,349.

LIBRARY fans are tantalized with the fact that it had 20,000 1960 friends who didn't vote in 1962. And in 1962 they would have needed only 3,400 of the 20,000 to pass the bond issue.

Long Beach voted pro-library in 1953, voting for four new branches to be paid for with tideland oil funds. The vote was nullified when it was discovered such funds could not be used for this purpose. But our citizens bounced right back in 1956 approving a bond issue for the four branches.

Our main library in Lincoln Park now strives to serve 20 times the number of people it was designed to serve. It would

take a book to compile its defects. And you'd have no library space to file the book.

The League lists some: No elevators or inside washrooms for patrons. Storage space consumed years ago. Desks installed at the ends of book stacks because of lack of office space. A single basement meeting room holds 15.

Exactly two years ago I made the library tour—which the public is earnestly invited to make also—and saw some other defects:

A WASTE BASKET actually had to be moved to allow a librarian to reach or leave her desk. The switchboard operator was boarded up in a 5 by 6-foot cubicle for privacy but no air. Some file cabinets, with drawer open, require that the librarian stand beside the drawer to use it and the opened drawer blocks the whole aisle. Librarians at a staff conference sat on piano stools and severe chairs in a vault-like room where the available breeze came across the entrance to the outside men's comfort station.

A typist knelt up against a book stack to reach a typewriter setting on two feet of shelf from which the books had been removed to make room for it. A research patron follows painted lines on the floor to reach exotic crannies in the bowels of the building, marching past the janitor's room and a trash area en route.

New cost figures and a new campaign must be drawn up by the Friends of the Library committee. Basically, the city needs a 175,000 square foot building although the proposed 1962 bond issue called for a 150,000 square foot structure. Cost would be about \$3,750,000 and the site would be on Cedar Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and Broadway as designated in the 1961 master plan for the civic center area.

SHOULD the bond issue fail again, the city might consider the lease-purchase method which City Council could approve without a referendum. As in the case of the Lincoln Park underground garage, a private corporation would raise capital, build the library and lease it to the city. The city would take title on final payment of the lease. It is estimated the lease-purchase way would cost about one per cent more than a bond issue.

Public Forum

Protests Tax For Safe Smoke

EDITOR:

An article in the Feb. 5 paper about Congress granting money for a research program to make cigarettes safe really bothers me.

Why should tax money be given to private industry for a research program that clearly does not benefit the majority? Even cigarette smokers should object to tax money being given to a private enterprise that is already an extremely wealthy concern, in order to back research that they obviously would cut down on harmful advertising that corrupts our youth, and that will only make them richer.

If people want to smoke, that is their business, especially since they have been informed by a government survey (paid by tax money) to tell us what we already know, i.e. that cigarettes are health hazards, but I object very strenuously to any further tax money being spent on cigarettes and the research of smoking. If the government wants to spend money in this area, let it be a program of education of the youth, telling them about and discouraging them about en-

dangerous their health unnecessarily, instead of encouraging them to smoke by saying that it is clean and harmless.

I have already written to our congressman about this and urge others to do so also.

BARBARA BARNES
5205 Brayton Ave.

Hits Nixon Tcg of K 'Most Able'

EDITOR:

After reading the article in last night's Press Telegram "K World's Most Able" — I should like to submit this letter for publication.

How antiAmerican can a former Vice President of the United States become, resulting from bitterness and his inability to accept, after three years, his 1960 presidential defeat — for which he blamed the press.

For Nixon to say at an address to college students "Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is without qualification the most able all around world leader today" — it was such anti-Americanism that caused the assassination of President Kennedy.

Nixon would do well to remember the promise he

made to the press that he was withdrawing from public life so the press couldn't "kick him around any more." To poison the minds of our college youth, future leaders of this wonderful country of ours, is communism in its most harmful form.

I don't feel Americans, no matter what their party affiliations, should have to listen to such without expressing their disapproval.

MRS. E. R. HUGHES
6520 Myrtle Ave.

Love, Home Shared Not as Business

EDITOR:

To be perfectly frank, I have felt proud that my husband, three children and I qualified for the rewarding experience of sharing our home and love with babies who would otherwise receive only the routine institutional care. To be classified as a "business" and asked to pay an annual fee accordingly makes me angry.

If loving is a business, yes, we 119 foster families in Lakewood are in business and certainly should pay the recent demand for a total of \$20 in licensing fees. It doesn't really seem logical to me to consider it as such, though, or even as a profitable hobby. The main concern of foster families could not possibly be profit or we would turn our time and energy to a business venture that nets more than the 10c an hour the county pays its foster mothers.

We once cared for a sick, frightened, deserted eight month old baby. During the five days she was here I slept a total of about ten hours. My "pay" was her first laugh — not the \$12 check the county gave me.

In our opinion the City Council should also reconsider the \$5 health permit and \$10 fire and police inspection fees. These seem to be an altogether unnecessary and expensive repetition of procedures already carefully supervised by the county through two different agencies.

Instead of pouncing on us as a source of revenue I should think the Council might encourage this activity and take pride in a record number of foster homes in Lakewood, the City of Youth.

MRS. JAMES R. CRUMP
6320 E. Dashwood St.
Lakewood

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Richardson Seeks Assembly Seat

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Wilbur R. (Bill) Richardson announced Saturday he will seek the Republican nomination for State Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez 44th District, thus becoming the first candidate to announce against any Long Beach-area incumbent.

Richardson, 41, an elementary teacher in Los Angeles



W. R. RICHARDSON
Asks GOP Nomination

in the 44th District, won the 1962 GOP nomination unopposed in his first try for political office but lost the November runoff that year to incumbent Democrat Joseph M. Kennick, 44th District, 54,416 to 28,378.

Although Assembly candidates must file a declaration of intention to run between Feb. 10 and Feb. 17 under terms of a new state law, the Democratic Party here has not come up with probable filers for the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th Assembly District seat held by GOP incumbent C. George Deukmejian. Neither have any challengers appeared to Republican incumbent Congressman Craig Hosmer in the Long Beach-area 32nd Congressional District.

Richardson was born in North Long Beach, then known as Virginia City. He lives with his wife, Virginia, and their children, Pamela, 7, and Bryan, 4, at 3711 Poppy St.

The Richardsons are active in church activities. He is an associate Sunday School superintendent and choir member. He has degrees from Long Beach City College, Brigham Young University and a master's degree in education from Long Beach State College.

A World War II Air Corps staff sergeant, he flew 30 combat missions over Europe and won the Distinguished Flying Cross, four Air Medals, three Presidential Unit citations, three battle stars and the Purple Heart after being wounded on his 30th mission, over Munich.

Richardson is active on the education and labor committees of the Republican State Central Committee and is a member of the Los Angeles County and 32nd C.D. Central committees. He has served in various posts with Young Republicans and most recently as executive vice president of Long Beach-Signal Hill Republicans.

He has served on the executive board of Parent-Teacher Associations, is a life member of State College Alumni Association, having served as vice president, secretary and treasurer. He is a member of VFW, Lakewood, and the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Long Beach, serving as vice commander and Americanism officer. He was active in sports and musical organizations during school years and is a fancier of antique cars.

KNOWLAND TO TALK
Former U.S. Sen. William F. Knowland, Oakland publisher, will be featured speaker at a rally on behalf of Republican presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater, Feb. 19 in Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach.

Henry H. Clock and Dr. John C. Cottrell, co-chairmen of the 32nd Congressional District Goldwater for President group, also announced that Barry Goldwater Jr., Walter Knott and Sen. Goldwater's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, have been invited.

Rally tickets may be obtained at 747 Pine Ave. or by calling HE 2-4041.

SENATE RACE
George McLain, head of the California and National

League of Senior Citizens, said Saturday he may be a Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Clair Engle, now recuperating from brain surgery. McLain said he had asked Engle for a face-to-face interview to discuss plans for the Senate campaign.

Meanwhile, former GOP minority leader of the State Assembly, Joseph C. Shell, has called a 10 a.m. Monday news conference at his home in regard to his own possible candidacy for the U.S. Senate. Shell lost a primary election

He named area chairmen Philip Schwab Jr., Santa Ana; William Gallienne, Huntington Beach; Salem Caplan, Garden Grove; Ray Villa, Fullerton; and Mrs. James Harrington, Newport Beach.

CERRITOS DEMOS
Mark Hannaford, first non-incumbent candidate to file for the Lakewood City Council election, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday to Los Cerritos Democratic Club in the New Sierra Room, Mayfair Park, Lakewood. The public is invited.

LWW DAY
The Long Beach League of Women Voters will be host Tuesday to representatives of 35 of the state's 70 league chapters for a State League Day in the Edgewater Inn. Starting at 10 a.m., the league will discuss State League positions on legislation before the last and current sessions of the legislature, including roll-call votes on measures of interest to LWW.

After the 12-30 p.m. lunch, James Zaillian, political edi-

tor of CBS-KNX, will talk on "Communication in the Public Interest."

ELEANOR CLUB
H. H. (Bud) Hegner, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 23rd District, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for the Eleanor Roosevelt Democratic Club at the Louis Ellerman residence, 3536 Ironquios Ave., on "Issues in the 1964 Elections." The club will elect delegates and alternates to the 32nd Congressional District Democratic Council.

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT
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Maxfield's Chocolates
Delicious Assortment of Centers
IN DECORATED HEART BOXES

Ribbon Heart
Assorted pastel
colors, embossed
gold color. 1 lb.
1.89

Satin Corsage
Large Ribbon
& Flower, Col-
ors. 1 lb.
2.79

Decorated Foil
Flower and Rib-
bon Decorated...
Colors. 1 lb.
2.19

Whitman's Chocolates
Assorted Centers
Chocolate Covered
IN DECORATED HEART BOXES

Orchid Corsage
With "Sampler"
Assortment.
14 oz.
4.00

Deluxe Foil Heart
With "Life-Like" sprays
of flowers. Colors.
1 lb.
2.75

Scalloped Lace
All soft centers—
4 assorted colors.
1 lb.
3.50

Red Foil Heart
With matching ribbon b.w.
1 lb.
2.25

Whitman's "Sampler"
Decorated Cello Wrapped
1 Pound 2 Pound
2.00 4.00

Sav-on "Hi-Flying"
KITES
2 Stick Kite
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Kite & Twine
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Large flower, leaf &
matching ribbon.
1 lb.
1.95

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Pink dot. 1 lb.
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Gold embossed
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This burnished yellow pendant watch with
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Cute filigree ball pendant in yellow color.
Opens to reveal tiny watch. Ele-
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Classic round watch in yellow col-
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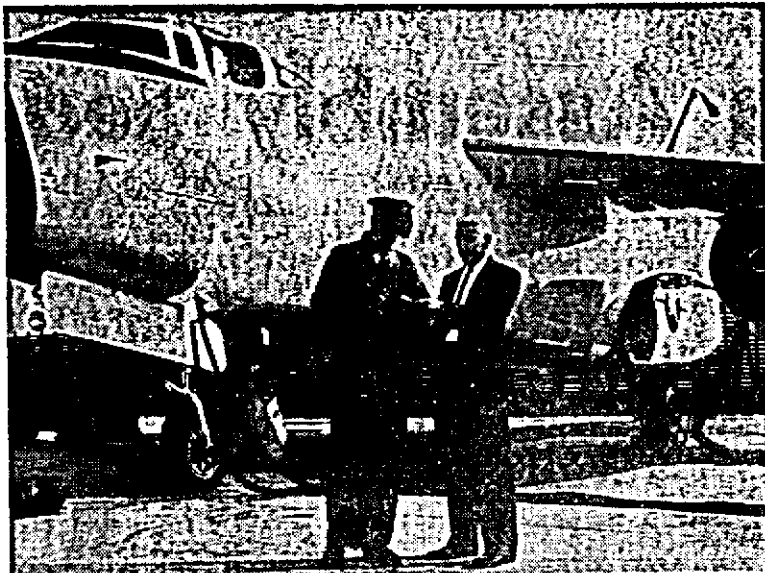
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FLYING LABORATORY

A Navy NRA-3B Skywarrior, converted by Douglas Aircraft Division in Long Beach to track and observe reentry vehicles, is accepted by Cmdr. N. A. Evans (left) of the Naval Airborne Project group at Ft. Mugu. Project engineer was J. O. Biglow (right).

Seminar Scheduled at Harbor General

A three-day seminar on will participate in the 18 pre-cardiopulmonary resuscitation seminars. Seminar chairman will be conducted at Harbor General Hospital beginning Friday.

Fourteen medical lecturers A special guest faculty will include Dr. Edward R. Bloomquist, associate clinical professor of anesthesiology at Stanford University School of Medicine; Dr. John W. Pender, chief of anesthesiology of the Palo Alto Clinic; and Dr. Peter Wreath for Marx LONDON, ENGLAND — Soviet spacewoman Valentina Nikolayevna-Tereshkova visited the grave of Karl Marx in London's Highgate Cemetery Saturday and laid a wreath on his grave.

Linen Loss Said Mostly Record Flaw

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

Shortages of \$216,000 in linen supplies at two county hospitals, which the 1963 Grand Jury said it uncovered, resulted primarily from "imperfect accounting procedures," county supervisors will be told Tuesday.

Such procedures permitted "properly used up or legally distributed" linen to remain on the hospitals' inventories, according to L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer.

Steps have been taken to correct the accounting procedures, Hollinger said.

HE ALSO reported "some additional security measures" to prevent pilferage have been put into effect, and that an increased emphasis on conservation has been ordered.

In early December, the foreman of the 1963 Grand Jury said audits revealed linen supplies worth \$187,000 disappeared in a 19-month period at Los Angeles County General Hospital, and \$29,000 worth of supplies were "short" at Harbor General Hospital.

County supervisors ordered an investigation.

Hollinger's report, also signed by Superintendent of Charities William A. Barr, is based on an investigation conducted with the aid of the sheriff's office, he said.

THE REPORT also calls for a study by a laundry management consultant of the county's laundry operation because of its "size, cost and importance." Hollinger said he will include funds for such a study in his 1964-65 budget recommendations.

"Linen in a general hospital is an expendable item," the report said. "Sheets, pillowcases and the many other linen items used in modern medical treatment receive heavy use and rapidly become worn and useless."

Hospital personnel, "under pressure to provide the best possible medical care," many times forget to "write off" a useless piece of linen, Hollinger explained.

"We believe that the majority of 'shortages' of linen in question stem from this tendency of hospital personnel to place care of patients before clerical functions," he said.

ALTHOUGH evidence shows that some "petty pilferage" of linen and other supplies has taken place, he said, the major part of the difference between book and physical inventories is not caused by theft.

Hollinger noted that the sheriff, in his final report, said pilferage of linens at the hospital had "virtually ceased."

Intensified security patrols, including spot-checking of vehicles leaving the hospital, have been ordered to halt attempts, Hollinger reported.

The sheriff recommended increasing the staff of guards at the hospital—at an estimated annual cost of \$130,000—and this is being studied by the hospital staff, the report added.

Supporting his recommendation for a survey of county laundry facilities, Hollinger said the county operates seven major laundries, which process more than three million pounds of material monthly.

The laundry is used in 27 institutions throughout the county, he said. The seven laundries employ more than 400 employees at a cost of more than \$1.5 million annually.

Mormon Church Cited Today for Gifts of Blood

A Red Cross citation for generous blood donations will be presented to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints, Elm Avenue and 37th Street at 2:30 p.m. today.

The award is in recognition of blood given during a special Red Cross drive during the Christmas holiday season. President Francis Zimmerman said that 181 pints were given. The average of the stakes was 147.

The Latter-day Saints in the Southland gave 2,490 pints, 57.4 percent of all the blood donated.

PUBLIC NOTICE AMERICAN JEWELERS AND LOAN CO.

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MORE: You get more at American Loan... that's why more and more smart people are buying their diamonds at American Loan.

MORE: If you buy one of our diamonds you may trade it in within five years and the price you paid (less tax) will be applied toward your purchase of a more expensive diamond. You can even trade in diamonds not purchased at American Loan, and we will apply their value toward your new diamonds from American Loan.

MORE: Here is just a small selection from our large and ever-changing collection. All are outstanding values brought to us by private owners and dealers.

MORE: Every diamond sold by American Loan is accompanied by a safekeeping certificate, color, cut, size and perfection. This is your guarantee of getting exactly what you pay for. MORE: If you live out of town, American Loan will send the diamond of your choice to your local bank, where you can examine it before buying.

One-of-a-kind diamonds are subject to prior sale. Buy now, pay as you enjoy your diamonds. American Loan credit plan. Weights are approximate. *All prices plus Federal tax.

DIAMOND RINGS	APPLIANCES
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing approximately 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	Factory New and Fully Guaranteed
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND IRONER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC FAN. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC TOASTER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC COFFEE MAKER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC RICE COOKER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC SLOW COOKER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC BLENDER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIG. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC STOVE. \$1,250.00
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Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZER. \$1,250.00
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Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER. \$1,250.00
Lady's Yellow Gold DIAMOND RING with center diamond weighing 1.25 carats, 14K gold, 12 prong setting. \$1,250.00	GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIG. \$1,2

Subatomic Study Aids Diagnoses

By BEN ZINZER

Medical Science Editor

Quantum mechanics, a branch of theoretical physics, already has begun to play a role in medical science, a Long Beach physician told a medical meeting.

Dr. John Kregzde, speaking at a regional meeting of the American College of Physicians in Las Vegas, predicted that more and more understanding of disease mechanisms may stem from investigations of biological phenomena at a subnuclear level.

Quantum mechanics deals

with the behavior of subatomic particles such as electrons, photons, alpha particles and the like.

Even now, a certain type of illness can be diagnosed in terms of the spin of a person's diseased-tissue electrons, said Dr. Kregzde, chief of the internal medicine and laboratory section of the spinal-cord injury service at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Kregzde, a biophysicist as well as a physician, said that, through quantum mechanics, doctors can differentiate between two types of jaundice.

This is accomplished by a technique known as electron spin resonance spectroscopy, he said.

Using a special type of spectroscopy, a device that measures frequency distribution of energy, scientists study the concentration of "free radicals" in liver tissue.

A free radical is an atom or group of atoms knocked away from a stable compound by external energy. It is considered an unstable, intermediate "species"—between completely combined molecules.

Free radicals have been found in higher concentration in liver tissue affected by obstructive jaundice, a condition due to a mechanical impediment of bile flow.

The concentration is lower, however, in nonobstructive jaundice.

The significance is that obstructive jaundice is usually an indication for surgery. Nonobstructive jaundice is treated medically.

Dr. Kregzde said another approach is the use of the Mossbauer effect in the study of red blood cells.

The Mossbauer effect involves emission of a gamma resonance ray without recoil of the hemoglobin mole-

cule. In carbon-monoxide poisoning, one of these electromagnetic fields disappears in various disease states, Dr. Kregzde said.

search is to find how the molecular spectrum is altered in various disease states, Dr. Kregzde said.

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\$36,000-a-Week Bookie Shop Hit

Arrest of two men in a raid on an East Fourth Street apartment Saturday broke up a bookmaking operation that was accepting \$36,000 worth of bets a week, police said.

One suspect, John F. Sheedy, 39, of 1153 Appleton A., was taking bets on the phone and the other, Francis William Lynch, 48, was lying on a foldaway bed when Officers J. W. Turley and Dan Dakovich burst in, the officers reported.

Turley and Dakovich said Sheedy leaped from a table where he was working with a telephone and a stack of betting slips and tried to flee through the adjoining kitchen. They said he admitted operating a telephone betting service which he made about \$120 a week profit.

Lynch, who disclaimed any participation in the bet-taking, was booked as the lessee of the apartment, the officers said.

Turley said he called the number and placed a \$5 bet prior to the raid. He said the bet was among about \$3,150 worth recorded among the slips confiscated in the raid.

Boycotting of Gary, Ind., Schools Set

GARY, Ind. (AP)—An estimated 1,000 persons marched in freezing weather through Gary Saturday and heard an Episcopal minister demand that the school board resign or face a pupil boycott.

The demonstration against the controversial school board fell short of the thousands of protesters that backers had hoped for. But those present responded with enthusiasm when the Rev. James W. Curtis, a white Episcopalian, declared that if the board doesn't resign at its meeting Tuesday "we shall finalize plans for parents to keep children home from schools."

The racially mixed, sign-carrying crowd marched 12 to 15 abreast through downtown Gary to Buffington Park, where the rally was held. Police said there were no incidents.

Pressure for the resignation of the school board has grown since December, when the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools said the city's public high schools may face loss of accreditation because of board policies.

Youth-Job Parley Set at College

Major employment problems of youth will be probed when Cerritos College hosts at Norwalk a special conference with the Los Angeles County Federation of Coordinating Councils, Youth Employment Committee, on Feb. 29.

Civic leaders and authorities in youth employment and the current school dropout situation are scheduled to speak. All communities served by the college will be represented.

SPEAKERS already scheduled to appear at the conference are Mrs. Marguerite Mendoza, Los Angeles County Department of Community Services; Dr. Dan Feller, consultant to the Federation of Coordinating Councils; John R. Blakemore, dean of student personnel at Cerritos; and Ervin L. Harlacher, administrative intern for community services at Cerritos.

Mrs. Trudy Mohl, leader of the area association of the Youth Employment Committee, will be chairman of the meeting.

Masked Men Rob Market

Three armed men escaped Saturday with an undetermined amount of cash from a Boys Market in Downey.

The trio, all carrying revolvers and wearing ski-type face masks and caps, entered the store at 12270 Paramount Blvd. at 10:40 a.m.

While one held manager Henry Carl Drury, 36, of 121 N. Monterey Ave., Anaheim, and four customers at gunpoint, the other two rifled a cashier's cage and two cash registers.

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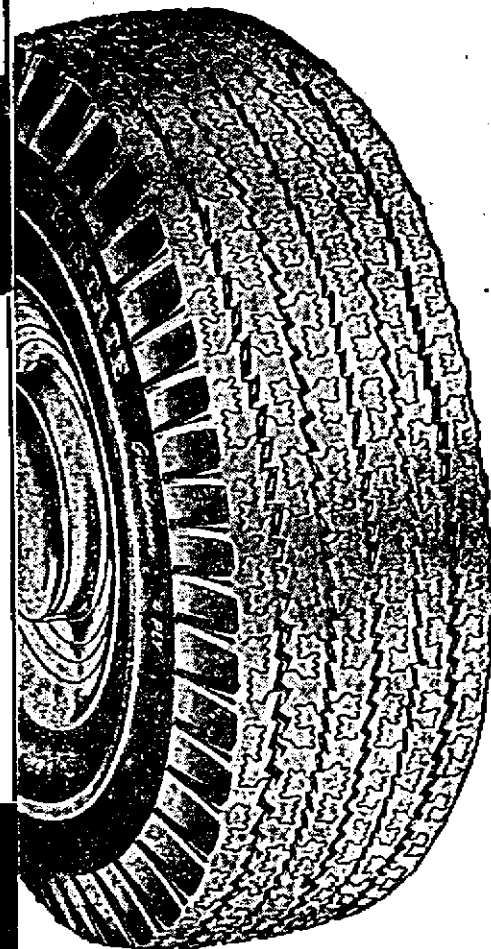
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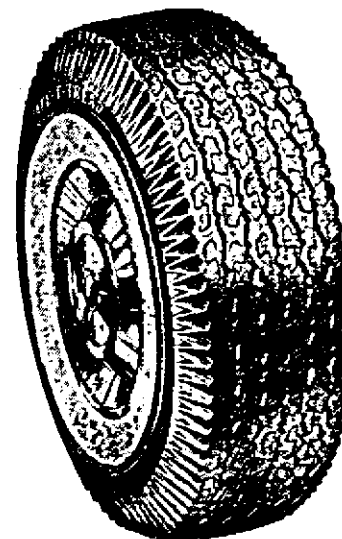
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RICHARD ARMOUR

Charter Speaker

Humorist to Address Hill Rotary

One of America's most widely read writers of humor and satire, Richard Armour, will be the guest speaker at the charter presentation meeting of the new Rotary Club of Signal Hill Monday night in the Petroleum Club.

Twenty-nine charter members make up the new club which was sponsored by the Long Beach Rotary Club. The charter, formally issued by the board of directors of Rotary International on Jan. 28, will be presented to Earl Beebe, president of the new club, by Harold Kibby, district governor.

DARRELL Neighbors, president of the Rotary Club of Long Beach, will preside.

Armour has been professor and lecturer in colleges and universities in America and Europe. He has written books of biography and literary criticism, has served on the staff of two national magazines and retired with the rank of colonel after service in World War II and the Korean War.

Ray Gillingham, a classmate of Armour's at Pomona College, will introduce him.

Historic Photos to Museum

L. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

A collection of about 25,000 photographic negatives, including about 9,000 of Southern California on glass negatives taken in the late 1800s, has been acquired by the Los Angeles County Museum.

The collection belonged to Al Greene, Los Angeles commercial photographer and photo-archivist.

It is based largely on the negative files of the Los Angeles photographic firm of Putnam and Valentine, who began accumulating the glass negatives in the late 1870s.

Greene cleaned and restored the 9,000 plates and added to them his own collection of historical negatives and prints, making it one of the largest of its kind in the state.

Ruth Mahood, chief curator of history at the County Museum, said processing of the negatives would take place as rapidly as possible so they may soon be placed on public display.

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Death Notices

RJOS (Artesia)—Mrs. Jesus, 63, of 22108 S. Devlin Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, sister, Mrs. Alvina Basquez; niece, Mrs. Francisca Rosas. Rosary tonight, 8 p.m., Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Family Church.

DONOVAN—Edward J., 58, of 2734 E. Second St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, daughter, Mrs. Patricia Anne Reinhardt. Rosary tonight, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., both in St. Barnabas Church. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

BEHNKE—Mrs. Mattie K., 80, of 7129 Coralite, died Friday. Surviving are son, Harold; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Koonitz; brother, Farris Keeler. Service at Mumie, Ind. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

SANTA FE SPRINGS—The city of Santa Fe Springs Saturday began a three-day period of mourning for Vice Mayor Willard Dean, 51, who was stricken with a fatal heart attack Saturday.

The period of mourning was proclaimed by Mayor William McCann, who said in announcing the death that "Dean, although in ill health, had been working day and night to solve the city's water problem."

Dean died in the family home, 10040 S. Painter St., and is survived by his widow and four children.

ANDERSON—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Anderson, of 1025 Rhea St., died Tuesday. Surviving in addition to parents are brother, James; sister, Lyretta. Graveside service Monday, 10 a.m., Woodlawn Memorial Park. Harris Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Colonial Mortuary in charge.

BACHMAN—Mrs. Mattie Marie, 66, of 387 Grand Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Arthur E.; daughter, Mrs. Maxine Andrews; brother, Lewis Gorsuch; mother, Mrs. Sarah Gorsuch. Service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

BRECKENRIDGE—Mrs. Elizabeth C., 89, of 532 Santiago Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Schilling; sister, Alice Quinley. Friends may call today after 3 p.m. at Sheelar's Mortuary. Private services Tuesday.

HARDER—Mrs. Madge E., 81, of 63 Lime Ave., died Feb. 1. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Mortuary.

Adm. Sharp Leaves for Saigon Visit

HONOLULU (AP) — Adm. U. S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, left Honolulu Saturday for Saigon, Viet Nam, for meetings with Gen. Paul Harkins and other military officials.

MOJICA (Westminster)—Mrs. Celestina M., 73, of 7641 Thirteenth St., died Friday. Surviving are son, Jose J. Medina. Rosary Monday, 8 p.m., Peek Family Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m., Blessed Sacrament Church.

ROTH—Anthony F., 71, of 726 Dawson Ave., died Friday. Surviving is a son, Charles A. Graveside service Monday, 4 p.m., Westminster Memorial Park. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

HENRICH—Mrs. Charlotte E., 82, of 530 Alamitos Ave., died Tuesday. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Mortuary.

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STROH (Newport Beach)—Harry R., 61, of 933 Balboa Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nina; son, Harry R. Jr.; brother, Joe; sisters, Mrs. Martha Hoffman, Mrs. Pauline Schlegel, Mrs. Bertha Leback. Service and interment will be in Denver, Colo. Peek Family Mortuary in charge locally.

LEWIS—Eric, 47, of 45 Cedar Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis. Service and interment at Baldwin Park. Holton & Son Mortuary in charge.

DIEFENBACH—Mrs. Mary, 79, of 1031 Mahanna Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are four cousins and step-relatives of Jacob Diefenbach. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Christensen-Pino Atlantic Mortuary.

BRENNER—Adolph, 82, of 162 Corona Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are son, Bernard (Bob); daughter, Mrs. Helen Rothbart, grandchildren. Service today, 11 a.m., Home of Peace Mausoleum Chapel. Malinow & Silverman Mortuary in charge.

BETZLER—Mrs. Yae, 40, of 4617 Ostrom Ave., Lakewood, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Robert; son, Michael; daughter, Mae; eight sisters. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Graveside service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., All Souls Cemetery.

WAGNER (La Mirada)—Gerald, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, of 15010 Escalona Road, died Saturday. Surviving in addition to parents are brothers, Douglas, Gregory. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White Mortuary, Bellflower.

CRUSINBERRY—William R., 85, of 515 W. Eighth St., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Frances Lowe, Mrs. Darline Coleman, Mrs. Leota Riddle, Mrs. Jeanne Herman; son, Willard. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

McCULLOUGH (Downey)—Mrs. Louise K., 81, of 7753 Phlox St., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Tarrant. Rosary tonight, 7:30 p.m., Paramount Mortuary. Requiem Mass Thursday in Sioux Falls, S.D.

MORRISON (Seal Beach)—Mrs. Mabel, 85, of 13171 St. Andrews Drive, died Feb. 1. Surviving is a cousin, A. M. Taylor. Service Tuesday, 8:20 a.m., Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.



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"By planning ahead, we gained financially, too. We were able to arrange a monthly payment plan that fits our budget perfectly, a plan which minimizes the cost to us."

"And as one of those little extra touches you always appreciate, the Rose Hills man gave us a handy Estate Portfolio for our important papers. It has containers for insurance, real estate papers, stocks and bonds and other vital records, properly catalogued so they are easy to find. He told us this portfolio is free to anyone interested."

This reaction is typical of that of thousands of wives, whose husbands had the foresight to plan in advance. Why don't you talk to the man from Rose Hills soon? Arrange an appointment by phone, or better still, send in the coupon for your free Estate Portfolio.



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IN NORTHEAST AREA

\$7-Million Projects to Curb Flood Slated

L.P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Construction of two flood-control projects in the northeast Long Beach-Dairy Valley area, costing an estimated \$7 million, will get under way within the next few months.

The work involving improvement of sections of San Gabriel River and Coyote Creek will be under direction of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

RIGHTS-OF-WAY are being provided by the County Flood Control District, which, after the projects are completed, will operate and maintain them.

Bids will be opened March 17. Estimated cost of this project is \$4.5 million. It involves constructing reinforced-concrete channel, installing security fence, modifying the Orangeflower Ave. bridge and rebuilding the inexpensive Classified Ad. It's Marguerite Avenue and Del the quick, easy way to reach Amo Boulevard bridges. buyers fast. Dial HE 2-5959. The two projects will take now for a friendly Ad Writer, about 10 months to complete.

San Gabriel River from its junction with Coyote Creek northerly to Del Amo Boulevard. This project involves construction of a concrete-lined channel, and will cost an estimated \$2.5 million.

THE ARMY Engineers are scheduled to call for bids about Feb. 17 on the second project, improvement of Coyote Creek from Carson Street northerly to a point near Artesia Boulevard. The bids are to be opened about March 17.

Estimated cost of this project is \$4.5 million. It involves constructing reinforced-concrete channel, installing security fence, modifying the Orangeflower Ave. bridge and rebuilding the inexpensive Classified Ad. It's Marguerite Avenue and Del the quick, easy way to reach Amo Boulevard bridges. buyers fast. Dial HE 2-5959. The two projects will take now for a friendly Ad Writer, about 10 months to complete.

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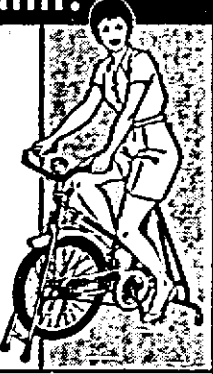
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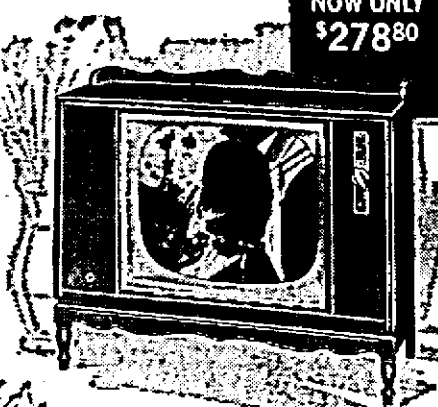
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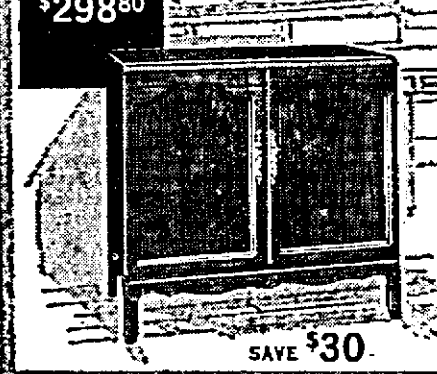
The Contemporary—2-MV315 with two 9" oval high fidelity speakers. Concealed swivel casters permit easy moving. Your choice of Mahogany, Cherry or Walnut finishes.

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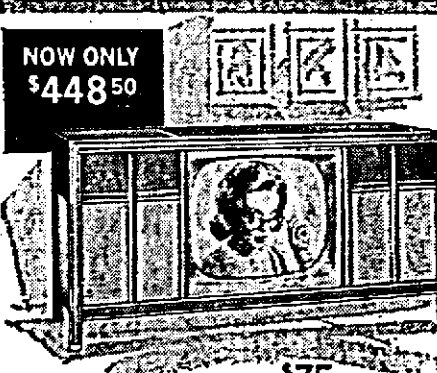
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Mrs. William T. J. Harris, secretary of the Long Beach Day Nursery, and Smith Crain, chairman of the Downtown Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Work Committee watch nursery youngster try tricycle provided by Kiwanis.

Nursery Aided by Kiwanis

Downtown Kiwanis' project of furnishing a Long Beach Day Nursery children's room and furnishing tricycles was marked at a joint meeting of the Nursery directors and the Kiwanis Boys' and Girls' Work Committee.

Mrs. Norman Jaques, new Nursery president and other officers of the United Way agency were introduced. They include Mrs. William Barbee, and Mrs. Calvert Strong, vice presidents; Mrs. William T. J. Harris, recording secretary; Mrs. Leslie Nason, treasurer; and board members Mrs. Noel Guertin, Mrs. John M. Clarke, Mrs. William E. McMullen and Mrs. Greer Thompson.

Quiz Slated on Gas Tank Smog Rule

A new smog regulation to curb escape of hydrocarbons from underground gasoline storage tanks at service stations will be the subject of a public hearing by Los Angeles County supervisors March 5.

Supervisors' chairman Warren M. Dorn, who called for the hearing, said there are about 30,696 underground tanks at service stations, small plants and similar facilities.

Dorn said he had been informed by Smith Griswold, county air pollution control chief, that a rule to control the storage-tank source of air pollution "has been drafted and is ready for presentation."

Also scheduled for hearing March 5 is repeal of the so-called "grandfather permit rule" under which a blanket permits were given for continued operation of existing equipment without the necessity of making application to the Air Pollution Control District.

Dorn said the basic state law establishing the APCD provided that owners and operators of equipment should be given "a reasonable time" to apply for permits. Repeal of the "grandfather permit rule" will bring "beneficial reduction in air pollution," Dorn said.

Mystery Writer Dies

HONOLULU (AP) — Stuart W. Whitehouse, 61, mystery story writer and former resident of Seattle, Wash., died Friday in Queen's Hospital in Honolulu of a heart ailment.

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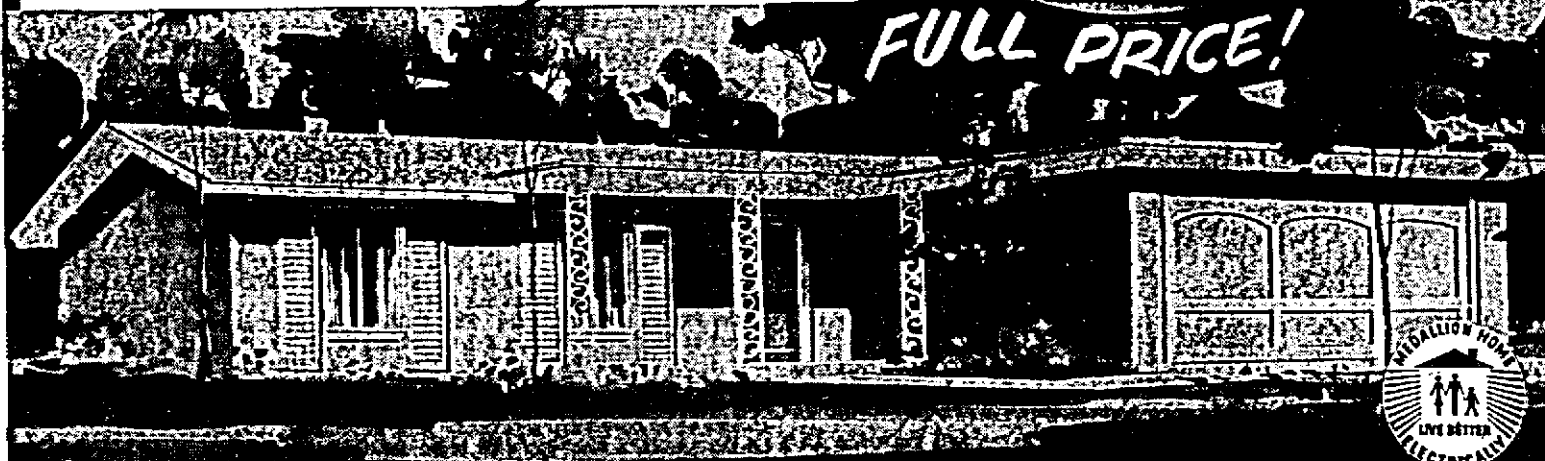
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LOCATION IS WONDERFUL

... minutes away from country clubs and golf courses. Southern California's most desirable resort area.



CLIMATE!

Best in the nation for excellent weather. Southern California's warm, sunny, and dry climate.



Big Planned Marina

The NEW Huntington Beach is amazing. Soon recreational facilities beyond your wildest dreams!

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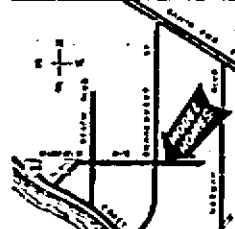
\$15,000,000 SOUTH SHORES SHOPPING CENTER

Anything you need at your fingertips. Department Stores, Discount Houses, smart shops, supermarkets—all yours!



FROM SANTA ANA FREEWAY—turn south on Brookhurst—continue 13 miles to Garfield in Huntington Beach—look for the big South Shores sign!

FROM COAST HIGHWAY (101) along the ocean front—turn north on Brookhurst in Huntington Beach, three minutes and you're there!



HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY for your family to have a beautiful new SOUTH SHORES Home under our exclusive deferred purchase plan. You buy the lot at any time under 15 years for the low 1964 price of only \$1,995. You pay only 2 1/2% interest on the lot during all that time. You have the privilege of full home ownership. You can sell, rent or live in your lot. It's new, it's revolutionary, it's the smart way to buy... It's yours at SOUTH SHORES!

2, 3 and 4 BEDROOMS!
WITH 2 DELUXE BATHS!

FULL DOWN PAYMENT!
\$295
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10-DAY SPECIAL!

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC DRYER

FREE With Your New South Shores Home!

Look At This Special Offer

- LANDSCAPING! including lawn and shrubbery!
- CARPETING! for living room and hallway!
- REFRIGERATOR! Frigidaire double-door!
- AUTO. WASHER! Matching Color!
- DISHWASHER! Built-in and in matching color!

After Your Down Payment, Simply Add \$5.78 A Month and All This Is Yours

\$888 TOTAL PAYMENT PER MONTH
includes PRINCIPLE & INTEREST

Look at these exclusive features... Yours at no extra cost!

FORCED AIR HEAT

FRIGIDAIRE BUILT-INS

Range, Hood with Fan

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HEAVY ROCK ROOFS

8-FT. WARDROBES

EXCLUSIVE BOAT DOOR

to accommodate up to 30-ft. boat

TILE SHOWERS

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SIDEWALKS, CURBS and UTILITIES IN & PAID FOR!

POOL-SIZE YARDS!

MODELS OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 8! SUNDAYS, TOO!

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SEND NOW FOR FREE BROCHURE

BROOKHURST AT GARFIELD in fabulous HUNTINGTON BEACH! LE 6-9368

Cyclone at Golden Tee



SERENE SCENE

SERENE SCENE
View of Morro Rock and the bay from the Sunset Lounge and connecting Gold Room is like a mural. This "19th hole" has no Par.



MORRO ROCK LANDMARK

Cyclone Motorlog car with author (right) and resort's resident manager Dan Cooper (left) pause at scenic vantage point above 18-hole golf course.

By BILL EMERY

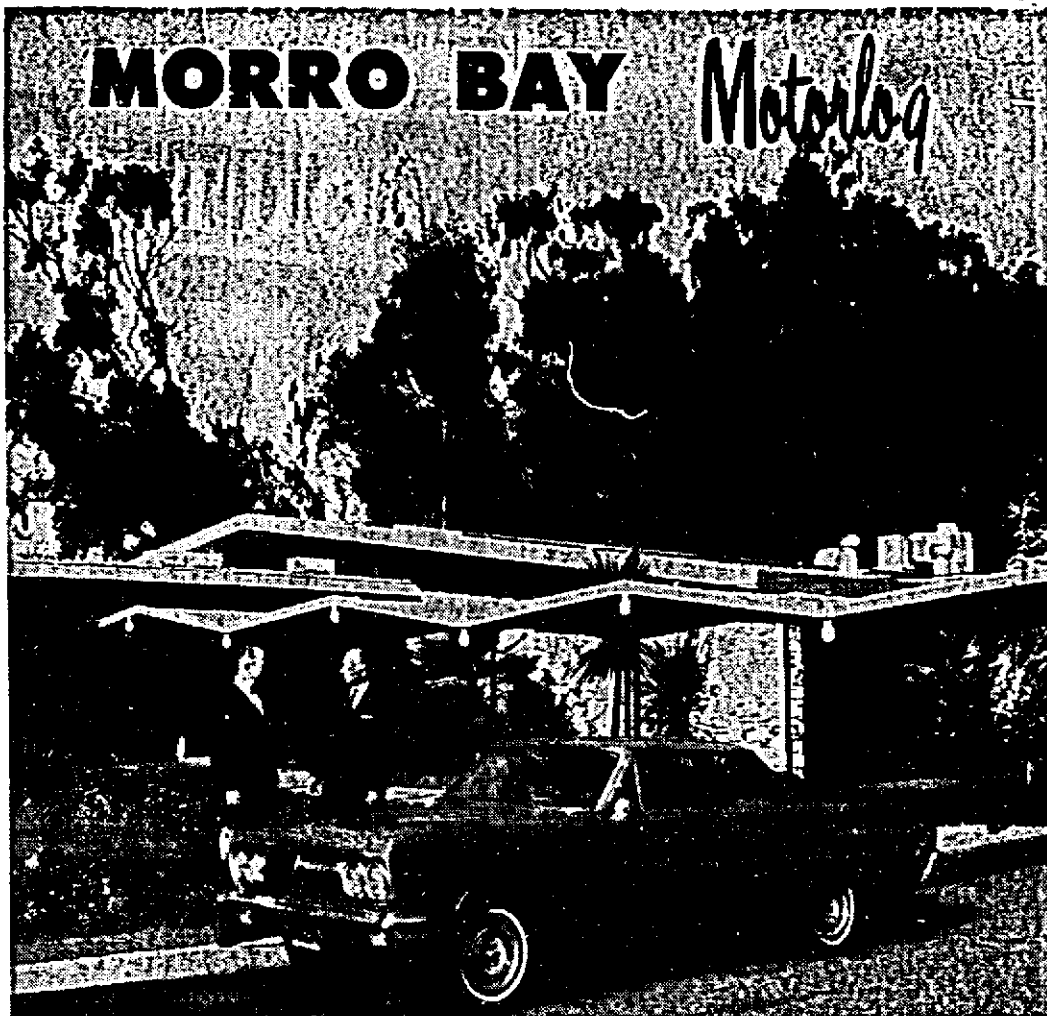
A sporty two-door fastback hardtop made its debut on the southland scene two weeks ago. It has a family name in keeping with such famous handles as Mercury and Comet with one exception... this one is closer to earth. It's Lincoln-Mercury Division's new Comet Cyclone designated as '64½ model.

The sports car flair called for a sportsmen's resort to introduce this new addition. Upon taking possession of the new Cyclone on loan from Duffield Lincoln-Mercury agency at 1940 Lakewood Boulevard at the Long Beach traffic circle, the week-end motorlog began. Destination was the Golden Tee resort lodge at picturesque Morro Bay.

There's widespread demand for more luxury by today's car buyers and the Comet Cyclone is a step to meet this increasing trend. The Cyclone features clean exterior styling with incidental use of chrome ornamentation plus newly-styled larger individually contoured front bucket seats and full-width rear seat.

Three-speed manual transmission is standard equipment with automatic or four-speed floor-shift optional. The motorlog Cyclone was equipped with the four-speed stick shift with center console. Performance was astounding! With its 210 hp., 239 cubic-inch V-8 engine with four barrel carburetor as standard equipment, the Cyclone accelerates thru the four speeds so rapidly it's difficult to pace the tachometer (standard equipment mounted atop the instrument panel).

This is the Comet running mate that captures the spirit of the 100,000 miles durability run at Daytona averaging over 100 miles per hour for the entire run. The sports-car flair is emphasized by special chrome wheel covers and fugs on the wheels, a three-spoke steering wheel and a check-

**GOLDEN TEE RESORT LODGE**

Mercury's newest addition to the Comet line is the 64½ Cyclone being examined by M. C. (Rip) Rohrborg (right), Golden Tee's president, and friend.

ered flag plaque on the front fender.

From Long Beach North on U. S. 101 (San Diego Freeway) take Highway 1 out of San Luis Obispo to Morro Bay and this motorlog's destination, the Golden Tee resort lodge. It's an easy 230 mile trip that follows the coast from Ventura to Gaviota pass, then inland over rolling hills studded with ancient oak trees.

The Golden Tee with its rich casualness of Morro Bay stone, rough, stained redwood and light mahogany create an unusual atmosphere of elegance with informality. The 76 units are luxuriously decorated with exquisite taste by one of the foremost designers.

Rooms are king-sized, airy and comfortable with an unsurpassed view of the bay and its marine facilities. For the indoor sports, every room is furnished with complementary television, however, most week-end guests will find the bevy of daytime and evening activities far too tempting and selective to get in much television viewing.

Golfers acclaim the 18-hole championship course as one of the finest public courses of the year around. The course is picturesquely studded with trees, grass fairways and with an ever changing view of the ocean and bay. Green fees are just \$2 weekdays and \$3 Saturday, Sundays and holidays.

A fascinating change of scenery takes place twice a day in the bay. Should high tide fill the bay in the morning, six hours later the three-mile-long bay is one big mud flat at low tide with a channel or two on either side. Then the current changes again and islands appear only to be swallowed up.

Clam diggers have a field day digging the razorbacks, horsenecks and Pismo Beach clams. There's fresh water fishing, deep sea fishing, abalone for the divers, beach buggies for sand dunes, hunting (season on brant geese ends today) and the Golden Tee has a heated swimming pool and wading pool.

Without leaving the building, you can enter the famous Gold room serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, the Sunset Lounge with its intimate atmosphere and picture-window sweeping bay view for cocktails and the Skyroom for dinner and dancing. The food is outstanding! If you have a taste for exotic sauces and superb dishes with flavor and prepared with loving care, by all means try the Golden Tee. The prices are reasonable. Winter rates on units range from \$8 to \$16.

It's a wonderful place to see and be and the sporty Cyclone is a comfortably fun way to see it.

Exclusive

FREE

FREE
ALL MAINTENANCE & REPAIRS
40,000 Miles or 2 Years
Mercury Monter

ALL MAINTENANCE
40,000 Miles or 2
1964 MERCURY Monterey
\$79⁵⁰
EQUIPPED Mission,
MO

EQUIPPED
With Automatic Transmission,
Power Steering and Brakes,
Radio and Heater.

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LEASE-BUY**

The Marshall
LEASE-BUY
UNIQUE NEW PLAN—OPTION TO BUY AT END OF LEASE
All repairs and maintenance paid for by Ford Motor Co., for 40,000 Miles or 2 years at any authorized Lincoln - Mercury dealer in the U. S. This includes all major and minor repairs, spark plugs, points, wheel alignment, tire rotation, brake adjustment, tune-up, total service including oil filter and oil changes, parts and labor.

Also Available
Merco-Matic
Radio, Heater
Air Cond.
Tinted Glass
and Repair

59%
15%

Also Available
Marcello Matic
Radio, Heater
Air Cond.
Tinted Glass
1964 COMET 5950
1964 CONTINENTAL 15950
With Full Maintenance and Repair

CLIP THIS COUPON

**FREE MERCURY-FOR-A-DAY CERTIFICATE
DUFFIELD LINCOLN-MERCURY
JUST PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE**

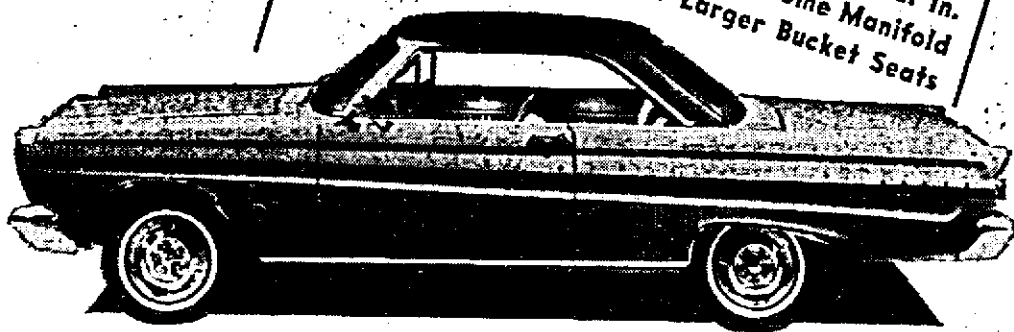
This free certificate entitles you to use a 1964 Mercury for 24 hours with no obligation. (We do require, however, that you be over 21 and have a driver's license.) While you are driving the '64 Mercury, we will "Jettify Check" your present car free and present you with a full written report upon your return. In exchange for your free day of driving a 1964 Mercury, simply present this certificate at our showroom or call our dealership.

RESERVE YOUR MERCURY NOW

Order Expires in 60 days.

64½ COMET CYCLONE

- 4-Barrel Carburetor
- 210 H.P. 289 Cu. In. V-8 Engine
- Tachometer
- Chrome Manifold
- 3-Speed Trans.
- New Larger Bucket Seats



USED CAR SPECIALS

NO DOWN PAYMENT HERE—10-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

'63 FORD Galaxie
V-8—Cruiseomatic—Power steering
and brakes—view—Showroom con-
dition throughout. Still in warranty.
\$49 Month

'62 CHEV. Monza Spt. Cpe.
\$39.42 month—acc. A real beauty
that is immaculate inside and out.
4-speed—full chrome—hub—sw
—radio and heater—T-glass, etc.
A real mileage maker that's ready
to go.

\$129 Delivers

'59 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hdp.
Full power, beautiful Arctic white.
Special of the day at a drastically
low price.

\$1099

4 to choose from. Dramatically reduced to lower inventory. Full power including 6-way seat, factory air, new wsw tires, tinted glass, full leather interior. Your present car will make the full down payment. \$68.92 mo., a.s.c.

From \$3099

'58 CHEVY V-8 Convert.
Beautiful yellow finish, tuxedo interior. Powerglide, radio and heater. vsw. Thoroughly reconditioned, inspected, ready for the road.

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'81 T-BIRD
 Sharper than the sharpest. Factory
 air. Beautiful white. Spotless beige
 interior. Full power. Premium tires
 etc. Low mileage. One owner.
\$2599

'83 MERCURY 5-55
Full power—new tires—bucket
seats—new—immaculate. Beauti-
ful white finish. Blue interior.

\$2899

'81 COMET 2-Door
Custom 6-cylinder—new T-glass
—All vinyl interior—full carpeting
—new tires—radio and heater—
new car trade just in. No upkeep
problem with this beauty.

\$999

'56 LINCOLN Premiere
2-Door Hardtop, White, automatic,
radio and heater. The price is
right so hurry on this.
\$24⁰² Month

HOME OF THE CHAMPIONS

MARSHALL DUFFIELD

CONTINENTAL — MERCURY — COMET

1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD., At the Traffic Circle, L. B. 434-9911



PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Iron-man Johnny Kerr rallied the Philadelphia 76ers in the last four minutes to spearhead his club to a 109-101 triumph over the Lakers Saturday night.

Kerr's efforts offset the return of Jerry West to the

Laker lineup for the first time in 13 days. The Laker guard, who was out with a broken thumb, played 19 minutes and tallied 13 points but his efforts were in vain in the face of Kerr's feats.

With the score tied 97-97 at four minutes to play, Kerr

sank a jumper and followed with a layup. He then grabbed a critical rebound

NBA Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	11	11	.500	—
Los Angeles	10	12	.455	1.0
St. Louis	9	13	.409	2.0
Phoenix	8	14	.364	3.0
Portland	7	15	.318	4.0
Seattle	6	16	.273	5.0
Utah	5	17	.227	6.0
Denver	4	18	.182	7.0
San Diego	3	19	.136	8.0
Golden State	2	20	.091	9.0

Allen Young paced the Trojans with 17 points, leading the scorers of both teams even though he fouled out six.

Poly Breezes Past Rams for 7th League Win, 81-56

Poly broke away to a 12-0 lead and Millikan never was in contention although scoring ace Bill Johnston tallied 32 points for the highest point effort by a Long Beach prep this term.

**Sports
Merry-Go-Round**
By **HANK HOLLINGSWORTH**
Executive Sports Editor

Executive sports editor Hank Hollingsworth is on vacation. His column will resume in Tuesday's Press Telegram.

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[illegible]

Kansas 37, Wake Forest 41
 Kentucky 37, Michigan 57
 Oklahoma 51, Missouri 41
 Tulsa 99, Loyola (La.) 76
 Louisville 85, Marquette 71
 Muskogee 95, Baldwin Wallace
 Kent St. 95, W. Michigan 64
 Greenville 77, Ohio St. 49
 61, 50, Butler 73
 Miami St. 80, Keanow 72
 Wittenberg 77, Mt. Union 42
 John Carroll St. Western Reserve
 Toledo 87, Pac. American 8
 Kalamazoo 81, Albion 77

SOUTHEAST
 Kentucky 102, Mississippi 39
 Duke 104, Maryland 71
 North Carolina St. Wake Forest
 Vanderbilt 66, LSU 66

[illegible]

Prep Basketball
 Poly FL. Murren 56.
 Boca Grande 57. Buena Park 55.
 Avalon 74. Ambassador 42.
 Orange FL. Santa Ana Valley 64.
 Canfield FL. Sycamore 59.

	STM	GRADE	MOVES
Sancran (38)			Good
Weeks (16)			Good
Arak's (17)			Good
Martinez (39)			Good
Weeks			Good
Ellingsen			Good

John Carroll St. Western Reserve 75.
Tulane St. Pan American 7.
Kalamazoo St. Albion 72.
SOUTH
Kentucky 102. Mississippi 59.
Duke 104. Maryland 72.
North Carolina St. Wake Forest 73.
Vanderbilt 66. LSU 66.
Penn 75. Harvard 57.
Bucknell 72. Rutgers 57.
Iona 64. St. Francis 57.
Army 10. Boston C. 64.
Temple 69. Lafayette 66 Col.
Georgetown 38. Lehigh 43.
St. Vincent 49. Carnegie Tech 57.
Boston U. 30. Colby 49.

STN GRADE		
Sanborn (32)		Moore
Moore (14)		Grind
Avila (19)		Taylor
Martinez (3)		Gould
Meach		Pa
Ellingsen		Jeon

(5) Fort St. Vrain 32.
(6) Boca Grande 47, Buena Park 33.
(7) Avon 74, Ambassador 42.
(8) Orange 71, Santa Ana Valley 64.
(9) Canfield 71, Sarsen 39.

Pettit Sets NBA Record

Schayes made six points in Philadelphia's 109-

Top Gallant, 50-1, Earns Dead Heat in Seminole

Cancelled from Wire Service

Top Gallant, a 50-1 shot, got up in the final stride to run a dead heat with Admiral Vic in the \$61,600 Seminole Handicap at Hialeah Saturday while the 6-5 favorite Mongo finished fifth.

Sunrise Flight was one length behind the first pair and Garwol was 1 1/2 lengths back in fourth, with Mongo a neck away in the field of nine.

It was the first dead heat in a stakes race this winter, and

Admiral Vic, carrying 124 pounds with Mickey Solo, money riding, closed fast in the stretch. He came from fourth in the final turn while Top Gallant sprinted from far back to gain the tie.

ADMIRAL VIC, crowd choice with the crowd of Little Brown Jug Classic, returned \$6, \$6.60 and \$23,334. Top Gallant, under 112 start as a 3-year-old, scored a pounds with Steve Brooks, 4 1/2-length victory Saturday, returning \$48, \$34.60 in a stakes race this winter, and \$15.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1964 by Trans World Entertainment, Inc.

1st Race: 1/4 mile, 4-year-olds and up. Claiming. Purse \$4000. To winner \$2000, second \$1000, third \$500, fourth \$250.

Index	Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Wt.	PP	St.	Fin.	Place	Time
1	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:10.0
2	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:10.0
3	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:10.0
4	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:10.0
5	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:10.0

Hot Pace Set by Sirius II to Acapulco

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The scratch boat Sirius II was setting a record pace while notched in fourth place overall and Ticonderoga gained first place in the sixth day of the San Diego-to-Acapulco yacht race Saturday.

Radio reports from the fleet had the big boats racing with 15 to 20-knot winds while the smaller class crafts fell back under only 5 to 10-knot winds.

SIRIUS II, Howard Ahman's 83-foot yacht from Newport Harbor Yacht Club, was 33 miles ahead of the record of 8 1/2 days set in 1953 by Windward. At her present pace, Sirius II would finish the 1,430-mile race at midnight the first day.

The first 10 boats:

1. Ticonderoga, 1.44 miles.
2. Windward, 1.44 miles.
3. Sirius II, 1.44 miles.
4. Sirius II, 1.44 miles.
5. Sirius II, 1.44 miles.
6. Sirius II, 1.44 miles.
7. Sirius II, 1.44 miles.
8. Sirius II, 1.44 miles.
9. Sirius II, 1.44 miles.
10. Sirius II, 1.44 miles.



HEADS UP!
Brothers Warren, Ron and Eddy Mata will play for L.A. All-Stars against Basel of Switzerland in soccer match at Wrigley Field today.

Fishin' Around

By DONALD C. CLIPPER

San Pedro Marine Navigation Classes

Bill Steel, widely known harbor area boating enthusiast, is beginning his annual marine navigational classes as a part of the San Pedro Adult School, 1001 W. 15th St., San Pedro, on Feb. 17.

The three classes in navigation are piloting (offshore navigation), celestial navigation, on Wednesday nights, and advanced celestial navigation, on Thursday nights.

Classes will convene in the school library at 6:45 p.m. and continue until 9:30 p.m. Length of the classes will be one full school semester, lasting through June.

No prerequisite is required for the piloting class, but a course in piloting is required for the beginning celestial class, and a good knowledge is needed for the advanced celestial navigation class.

The classes are sponsored by the Los Angeles Board of Education and are designed primarily for pleasure boat operators. However, the classes also will assist those seeking U.S. Coast Guard licenses for commercial activity.

Steel, now participating in the San Diego-to-Acapulco sailing race, is an employee of Interad, distributor for Bendix. He asks anybody interested in the classes to call him at TE 3-3361 or TE 3-7747.

SOME KINGSIZE HALIBUT continue to dominate the awards in the weekly Schenley Sportsmen's Club winter fishing competition, with some fish weighing from 20 to 40 pounds.

George Seaberg, Reseda, fishing aboard his own boat, the Sea Six, off Laguna Beach, caught a 46-pound, 12-ounce halibut in the eighth week of the contest. Harry F. Johnson, Huntington Beach, decked a 34-pounder, and John W. Clark, Los Angeles, got a 27-12.

Roundout on the weekly awards were three others, Chester L. Miller, Glendale, 27-pound cow cod; Bennie Bernstein, La Habra, 7-8 kelp bass, and Frank Jaffray, Reseda, 6-13 kelp bass.

These gusty winds certainly are not helping ocean fishing, or rather, I should say, not helping the landing operators. But when we get calm days—they were rare in January—the fish are still there.

Bonito, some barracuda, kelp bass and halibut are the real bread-and-butter fish. And let's not forget the rockfish specials to Catalina Island; there's always a chance to snag a big cow cod that will go from 20 to 30 pounds.

Angling without licenses cost 131 persons a bit of money in January, and 306 others were arrested and prosecuted for various infractions of fish and game laws.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—Congratulations to the Long Beach Power Squadron and those in surrounding territory! The United States Power Squadron had its 50th anniversary last Sunday and, with 60,000 members, there's bound to be a big splash. Motor Boating magazine carried the special 24-page section in its February edition to honor the USPS for its outstanding educational safe-boating classes in the last five decades.

Art Cozani, William E. Wilson, John W. Lynn, all of Long Beach, and Dr. James Adams, Huntington Beach, are back from Rancho Buena Vista. Cozani caught four marlin; the others two each. Lynn's 176-pounder was the largest Paze Walters, manager of the fishing resort south of La Paz, says that the sailfish and dolphin have left, but the marlin still are plentiful, along with many large grouper, sierra and bonito.

Turk Warner, the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club's Mr. Spinfisherman for 1963, is out to make the '64 contest even more interesting. He has come up with the idea for a "bumper board" for at least 15 species of fish. Any member may weigh in a fish and place his name on the board. When another member catches a larger one, the first name is bumped off the board.

The competition for Mr. Spinfisherman is spirited and one of the highlights of the LBSPC each year. Con Cozani was Mr. Spinfisherman for 1962.

NEW PRODUCTS—Manufacturers of a rather amazing new product called the Trail Bed say that it makes sleeping comfortable anywhere you go. It would do away with the air mattress. It's a polyurethane foam mattress 30 by 75 inches and 3 inches thick.

However, because of a roll bar, it rolls up for storage into a package less than a foot in diameter. It weighs practically nothing and its duck cover is water resistant. It's also used for beds on boats, pad for prone shooting, spare bed at home or exercise mat. Cameras and other delicate equipment can be rolled inside and the package becomes a shock-proof place of luggage. For more information, write American Outdoor Industries, Route 7, Box 75, Medina, Ohio.

Garcia's "Fishing Annual," priced at 50 cents, is on the market and, believe me, this year's edition is a book, not a pamphlet. Most of the news stands and some sporting goods stores are carrying it this year.

It is filled with good fishing stories, along with some of Garcia Corporation's many new products. If you'd rather order from the company, and get another book, Dick Wolf's "Fishing Tackle and Techniques," send a dollar to the Garcia Corporation, Alfred Avenue, Teaneck, N.J.

Gun Bow in Top Role for Anita 'Cap

(Continued From Page C-1)

shied and actually leaped over the tire tracks left by the heavy starting gate.

"Otherwise, it was a smooth ride," the shoe said.

Gun Bow carried 125 pounds, one more than the Greentree Stable's Cyano. Quita Dude, dead last going by the stands the first time, got in at 114 pounds.

Johnny Longden sent Native Diver out on the pace, with Gun Bow always within striking distance in second place.

But Gun Bow made his move going into the far turn and from there on in the result was hardly in doubt.

Trailing the first four in were Rocky Link, Native Diver and Admiral's Voyage, the latter third fancy of the crowd of 52,159.

The stakes and track record for 1 1/4 miles of 1:46 2/5 was set by C. V. Whitney's filly, Bug Brush, in 1959. Bug Brush sat out the Santa Anita 'Cap, however. She was not nominated for it.

CALIENTE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs

Index	Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Wt.	PP	St.	Fin.	Place	Time
1	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	118	1	1	1	1	1:00.0
2	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	118	1	1	1	1	1:00.0
3	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	118	1	1	1	1	1:00.0
4	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	118	1	1	1	1	1:00.0
5	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	Bartlett	118	1	1	1	1	1:00.0



WILLIE SHOEMAKER
Past Caliente Winner

SECOND RACE—5 furlongs

Index	Horse	Owner	Trainer	Jockey	Wt.	PP	St.	Fin.	Place	Time
1	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:05.0
2	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:05.0
3	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:05.0
4	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:05.0
5	Red County	Edwards	Edwards	Edwards	118	1	1	1	1	1:05.0

Gun Bow 8-5 for Anita Handicap

Public support for the favorite, Gun Bow, has grown to such proportions that it has been slashed to 8-5 odds in the Caliente Future Book on the Santa Anita Handicap.

Other future book odds include Cyano, 3-1; Admiral's Voyage, 6-1; Doc Jockey, 6-1; Win-Em-All, 8-1; Colorado, 10-1; Gay Challenger, Rocky Link and Kelso, 15-1; B. Major, Mongo, Mr. Consistency, Old Times, Quita Dude and Upper Half, 20-1; Drill Site, 30-1; Cadiz, 50-1.

Long Beach, Thor I Soccer Foes Today

The Long Beach Soccer Club hopes to continue its winning ways today when it meets Thor I in a 2:30 p.m. game at Pan American Park.

The Fullerton Rangers meet Thor II in the first game at 12:30. Long Beach's Pacific Soccer League record is now 8-5-2.

British Soccer

English League

Division 1: Arsenal 2; Burnley 2; Birmingham 1; Blackpool 2; Bolton 2; Bradford City 2; Burnley 2; Cardiff City 2; Chelsea 2; Coventry City 2; Derby County 2; Everton 2; Fulham 2; Ipswich Town 2; Leeds United 2; Liverpool 2; Manchester City 2; Manchester United 2; Newcastle United 2; Norwich City 2; Nottingham Forest 2; Oldham Athletic 2; Oxford United 2; Peterborough United 2; Preston North End 2; Queens Park Rangers 2; Reading 2; Sheffield Wednesday 2; Southampton 2; Stoke City 2; Sunderland 2; Swansea City 2; Tottenham Hotspur 2; Watford 2; West Ham United 2; Wimbledon 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers 2.

Swiss, L.A. Soccer Stars Play Today

International soccer fan-dalajara and Scandia ball comes to Southern Cal. Los Angeles, coached and fanned this afternoon when trained by Tony Morejon, has the flossy Basel club of international squad of 15 Switzerland sends its sharp-witted 11 different nations representing wizards against Switzerland.

Los Angeles All-Stars at Probable Lineups:

Wrigley Field, 42nd and Avenue.

Kickoff is at 2:30 with a preliminary game at noon between two Greater L.A. League glamour clubs, Guaymas and Los Angeles.

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Romantic Fragrances

... her heart's desire

Ahh Valentine ... no better time to say "I love you" no better way than with a delightful fragrance. We've an outstanding selection. Our experts will help you choose.

My Sin
Arpeggio
Crescendo
Toujours Moi
Tropes
Fame
Miss Dior
Diorissimo
Diorama

NINA RICCI
GUERLAIN
CARON

L'Air du Temps
Caprice
Coeur Joie
Shalimar
L'Heure Bleue
Vol de Nuit
Chant d'Aromas
Belle de Jour
Fleur de Rocaille
Nuit de Noël

A treasure trove of Valentine gifts at ...

Egyptian PHARMACY

5128 east 2nd street corner Noto BELMONT SHORE

TOP JOCKEYS RIDE TODAY

Woolf Race at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE—Some of the racing's most famous jockeys will cross the border today in their annual trek to pay tribute to the memory of a turf immortal by accepting mounts in the 18th running of the George Woolf Handicap.

The \$5,000-added stake at a mile-and-one-sixteenth through the years has been won by such saddle starts as Eddie Arcaro,

Johnny Longden, Willie Shoemaker, Bill Harman, Alex Maese and Jackie Leonard.

FOUR THOROUGHBREDS now campaigning at Santa Anita have been nominated for the handicap. Chief among them is the Ro Ho Co Stable tandem of Captain Steel and Gallant Host.

Coming south with them are Jesorno and A-Oak.

Automobile Boom in U.S. Keeps Rolling Along

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

New York (AP) — The automobile boom keeps rolling along in high gear.

The industry contradicted predictions that sales would flatten out in January.

The performance heightened expectations that 1964 will be a good business year as a whole.

Automakers sold 565,508 passenger cars in January, up 4 per cent over the 543,600 delivered in January 1963.

This gave them a fast start toward what many expect to be the third 7-million-plus car year in a row.

GENERAL MOTORS Corp., the No. 1 producer, had its best January in history with sales of 310,240 cars, compared with 302,440 a year earlier.

Ford Motor Co. also hit a January peak, its dealers selling 150,204 cars against 138,152 in January 1963.

Chrysler, with a 13.4 per cent increase over a year ago, enjoyed its best January since 1957.

American Motors reported the best January sales in three years. Dealers sold 32,163 new cars, compared with 31,970 a year earlier.

Members of the National Automobile Dealers Association, holding their annual convention in Detroit, were generally optimistic that 1964 would be as good or nearly as good as 1963, when 7.3 million new cars were sold. However, some reported that soft spots had developed in the market.

PRODUCTION in January set a new high for the month of 744,648 cars. This exceeded the old January peak of 688,770 set in 1960.

It was predicted that on the basis of the January output, the industry would turn out 2.5 million units in the January-March quarter, exceeding the previous high first quarter level of 2.3 million last year.

The stepped-up pace of production continued this week with an estimated output of 167,800 cars. This was up 4 per cent from the 161,407 assembled last week and 9 per cent from the 153,981 a year ago.

Seven of 23 General Motors assembly plants and two of Ford's 16 plants worked six days last week to meet the demand.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY moved ahead hand in hand with the automobile industry, its biggest customer. Steel and U. S. Thant are to receive production last week posted honorary degrees from the University of California at Berkeley on April 2.

Marine Breaks Fitness Record

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A Portland, Ore., Marine Corps Reservist has broken the physical fitness record of this Marine Corps recruit depot, it was reported Saturday.

Kenya Rifles Disbanded

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Premier Jomo Kenyatta said Saturday the 11th Battalion of the Kenya Rifles, which mutinied last month, will be disbanded and 100 soldiers court-martialed.

Kenyatta said further 17 women from the battalion will be dismissed and the 390 who remained loyal will be retained.

Ship Arrivals, Departures

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT

Compiled by Marine Exchange

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Barrandell (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10

VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Due to Sail
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10
Barro (Gen)	San Francisco	San Francisco	Feb. 10

tons of ingots, an increase of 745,000,000. The expansion in one-fifth of 1 per cent over the previous week.

Steel demand continued to surge ahead of expectations in December. Producers said bookings are climbing or at least holding strong.

President Johnson came to the aid of the consumers when he asked Congress for new laws to protect them against phony packaging and disguised interest charges. He endorsed nine specific pieces of legislation.

IN A SPECIAL message to Congress, Johnson said: "For far too long the consumer had too little voice and too little weight in government."

He said that while labor, business, farmers and professional groups have been well represented, the consumer "has had to take a back seat."

"We cannot rest content until he is in the front row," the President added.

With a surge in December, consumers increased their installment debt in 1963 to \$53.7 billion, up from \$49.5 billion in 1962.

NEW ORDERS received by factories rose slightly in December from November. This key indicator of future business advanced 1 per cent to \$35,272,000,000 from \$34,953,000,000.

The National Association of Purchasing Agents said a strong surge of new orders in January has increased business confidence for the first half.

"It is particularly encouraging to see new order figures running ahead of production figures," the organization said.

The Census Bureau reported that construction spending in January rose to an annual rate of \$65,820,000,000 from \$65,463,000,000 in December.

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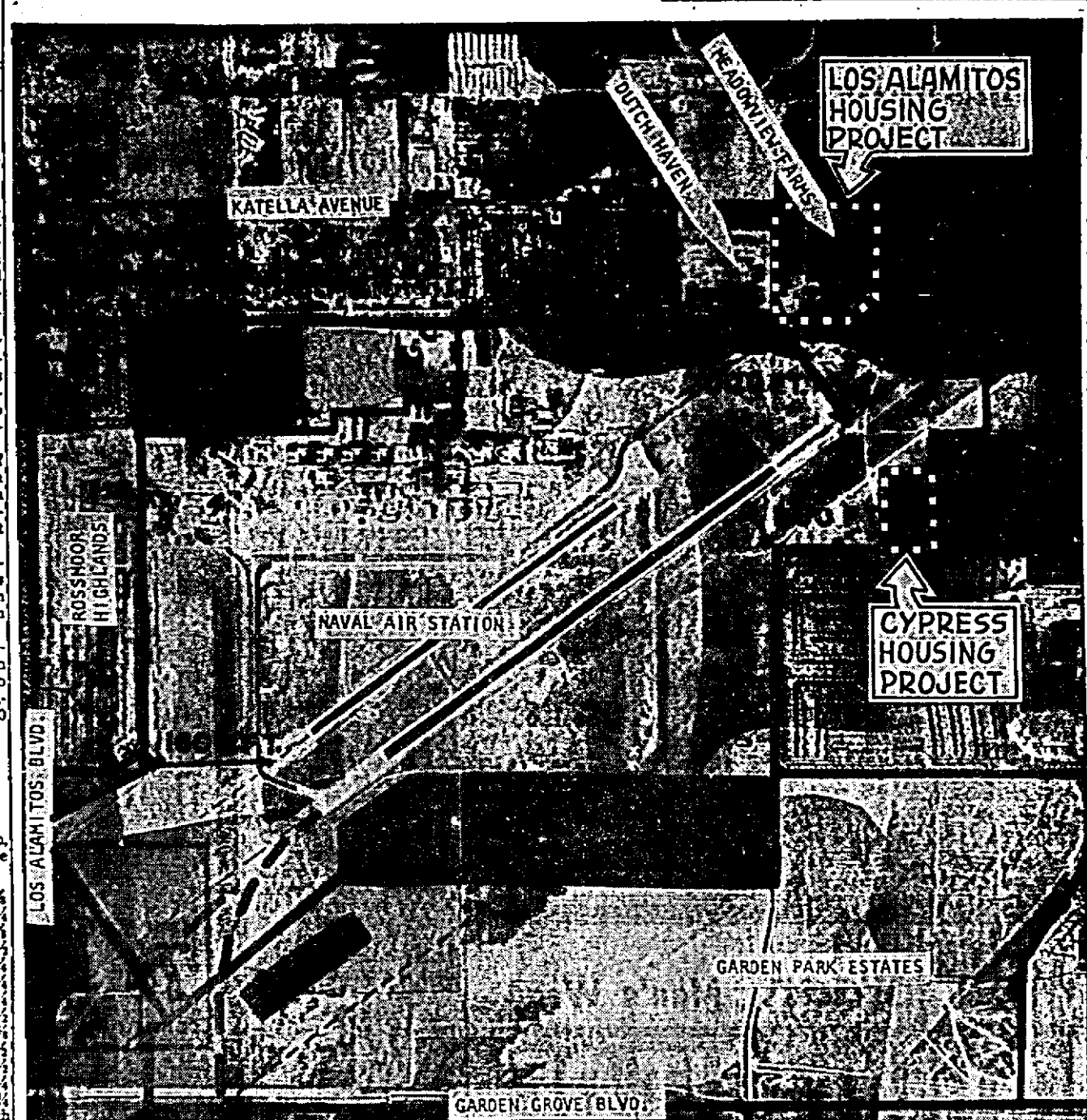
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PROPOSED HOUSING DEVELOPMENT NEAR AIR STATION

Dotted lines outline proposed housing developments north and south of landing crash zone at Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. Arrows show distance to main jet runway of airfield. Navy

has proposed regional park in three triangular areas to the left, above and right of proposed Cypress apartment project. Park would include portion of housing project site. Story, Page A-1.

Thant, Stevenson Plan U.N. Fete

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —

United Nations Secretary General U Thant and U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Adlai Stevenson will confer with Mayor John Shelley here on April 2 about plans for a U.N. 20th Century observance in San Francisco next year.

Stevenson requested the moved ahead hand in hand meeting to review questions of financing and agenda. He

and U Thant are to receive production last week posted honorary degrees from the University of California at Berkeley on April 2.

Conductor Dies

ROME (AP) — Vincenzo Bel-

lezza, long-time conductor of the New York's Metropolitan Opera House, died Saturday of a heart ailment. He would have been 76 on Feb. 17.

Marine Corps officials expressed amazement at Atkeson's performance since he had not participated in high school athletics.

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The Book of Remembrance

During the month of January, 1964, Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary was entrusted with the complete funeral arrangements of . . .

JANUARY 1964

BATWIN, BENJAMIN 1895-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

BILLINGS, GRACE I. 1885-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

BRAMHALL, MADGE E. 1903-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

BROWN, INEZ F. 1870-1964
At Rest in Angeles Abbey Memorial Park

CALDWELL, JOHN W. 1877-1964
At Rest in Holy Seafarer

CANAS, JOHN SR. 1887-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

CASE, HERBERT 1878-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

CATHRON, EDGAR L. 1964-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

CONOVER, LEON E. 1884-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

COPAS, FLORENCE B. 1910-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

DOWDING, FRANK A. 1899-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

DUNBAR, MAUDE M. 1901-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

EGAWA, JIRA 1914-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

EVANS, HENRY 1900-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

FINLEY, HATTIE S. 1889-1964
At Rest in Westminster Memorial Park

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

Johnson Refuses to Bow to Castro's Demands, Hits at Cuba's Economy

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

The United States was in deep trouble on several foreign policy fronts last week, with Cuban Premier Fidel Castro the cause of most concern.

Castro shut off water supplies to the big U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay in an obvious bid to force closing of the installation and to discredit the United States in Latin America. His demand price for reopening the spigot was the release of four Cuban ships and crews seized by the Coast Guard while fishing in U.S. territorial waters off Florida.

BUT PRESIDENT Johnson fired back at Castro by putting the naval base on a self-sufficient basis — a move that will never again require use of Cuban-supplied water and will cut the number of Cubans working at the base.

At Johnson's instructions, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara sent orders to Guantanamo that the number of Cubans employed at the vital naval base be reduced. The aim was twofold: to get rid of

those who are under Castro's control and to prevent their dollar wages—about \$5 million annually—from going into the Cuban economy.

The Defense Department announced that the base would not use Cuban water again in the future even if Castro should offer it. This would deny the Castro economy \$168,000 a year which the United States has been paying for the water.

The 10,500 Americans on Guantanamo went on water rations until tankers can ferry ample supplies from Florida. The 29 Cuban "fishermen" arrested were turned over to Florida authorities who said they would be prosecuted under a state anti-poaching law.

A HATE-AMERICA campaign erupted in the African nations of Ghana, forcing Johnson to recall Ambassador William P. Mahoney from Accra, the capital, to try and ascertain what prompted the development. Ghana was one of the first newly independent African nations to receive full U.S. support.

The State Department

charged the anti-American demonstrations had the endorsement of President Kwame Nkrumah. And it replied "nonsense" to assertions the United States was trying to topple his one-party socialist regime. The Nkrumah government disavowed responsibility for the outbreak and voiced "deep regrets." Moscow cheered from the sidelines.

The United States also was in a tight squeeze on the island of Cyprus where Greek and Turkish Cypriots threatened civil war over constitutional issues. Some Americans were being evacuated. The U. S. and Britain were trying to persuade Cypriot President Archbishop and Makarios to accept a NATO peace-keeping force, but he refused and prepared to appeal for United Nations troops.

Both sides in the dispute resented the U.S. proposal and turned their anger against Americans.

Regarding Castro, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said there was clear proof that Castro and the skippers of the seized ships knew exactly what they were doing. He would not

say "at this time" whether he thought Russia prompted the provocation. But he added that the U.S. would remain in Guantanamo by treaty right "for the foreseeable future."

HAVANA'S propaganda apparatus opened up full blast, charging the U.S. with piracy. Meantime, everything was normal at Guantanamo which had a 15-million-gallon water reserve.

Congress made great strides on two of the President's major bills—an \$11.6 billion, two-year pump-priming tax cut and civil rights. The Senate beat off all attacks and approved the House-passed tax bill. The House was equally successful in turning aside Southern attempts to emasculate civil rights.

But when this bill reaches the Senate the leadership may have to invoke a debate gag rule to keep the Southern bloc from talking it to death.

The Southern cause admittedly was hurt when the mayor of Nottulsa, Ala., blocked integration of the town's only white high school. Pro-integration legislators seized on the incident as example why the bill must be enacted.

In a special message to Congress, the President proposed a 10-point program to protect consumers and give the American housewife the best value "for her hard-earned dollar." The measure would require "truth in packaging," "truth-in-lending" and other safeguards recommended by a Senate committee which investigated abuses in the marketing place.

JOHNSON addressed the annual presidential prayer breakfast here and suggested that all of America's religious faiths join in erecting in Washington "a fitting memorial to the God who made us all." He said "Prayer has helped me to bear burdens too great to be borne by any man alone."

The chief executive flew to New York where he addressed a Kennedy Foundation dinner and hailed efforts of the late President John F. Kennedy to aid the mentally retarded. Johnson pledged to carry on "his pioneering work in this field."

Before returning home he addressed a dinner honoring Chaim Weizmann, first president of the Israel republic, and made an urgent call for peace in the Middle East. He also held a political pow wow with New York Democratic leaders.

THE PRESIDENT officially certified as part of the U.S. Constitution the 24th Amendment outlawing the poll tax as a voting requirement in federal elections.

Chairman Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said after hearing secret testimony on America's military posture that both the United States and Russia are trying to develop an effective death ray weapon.

A House agriculture subcommittee recommended a multi-million dollar research program into how to make cigarette smoking a minor health hazard. The Veterans Administration banned distribution of free cigarettes in 168 VA hospitals and opened an anti-smoking campaign. The American Medical Association accepted a \$10 million grant from the tobacco industry to study smoking as a health menace.

The presidential commission investigating the assassination of President Kennedy took secret testimony from Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald, of Dallas, Tex., widow of the accused killer. Oswald's mother will be heard Monday.

Walt Jordan Men's Wear

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE
ALTERATIONS
WILL BE FREE
ALL MERCHANDISE
OFFERED SUBJECT
TO PRIOR SALE
ALL PURCHASES
FOR CASH OR
BANKAMERICARD
* 24 returns
* 24 delivered
* 24 60 days
* 24 phone orders

ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST MEN'S SHOPS
BROADWAY AT PACIFIC IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDING NEW SPRING ARRIVALS

From Hart Schaffner & Marx, GGG, and Hollywood Clothiers
Also Imported and Domestic Furnishings at Give-Away Prices
Our entire stock of nationally famous HART SCHAFFNER & MARX suits,
sport coats and slacks will also be sold at greatly reduced prices.

SUITS, SPORT COATS, SLACKS, SPORTSWEAR AND FURNISHINGS FROM
THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS MAKERS—HART SCHAFFNER & MARX,
HOLLYWOOD CLOTHIERS, GGG CLOTHIERS, PETROCELLI AND OUR FINE
IMPORT LINE.

SUITS from such fine makers as
Hollywood Clothes, GGG, Petrocelli and
our fine import line.

REG. 79.50 NOW 57.00
REG. 89.50 NOW 64.00
REG. 115.00 NOW 77.00
REG. 140.00 NOW 107.00
REG. 150.00 NOW 117.00
REG. 160.00-165.00 NOW 127.00

SPORT COATS
REG. 55.00 NOW 37.00
REG. 59.50 NOW 44.00
REG. 65.00 NOW 49.00
REG. 75.00-79.50 NOW 57.00

SLACKS
REG. 18.50 NOW 13.90
REG. TO 24.95 NOW 16.90
REG. TO 35.00 NOW 25.90
REG. 39.50 NOW 29.90

Formal Wear 1/2 OFF
Broken sizes. From \$40 to \$110.

FAMOUS ENRO
DRESS SHIRTS Further
Reductions

REG. 5.95 NOW 4.15
REG. 6.95 NOW 4.85
REG. 8.95 NOW 6.25
REG. 10.00 NOW 7.00

SWEATERS by Parker, Gino,
Poofi, Lord Jeff, Catalina, Corsican.

FURTHER REDUCTIONS
REG. 15.00 NOW 11.25
REG. 17.95 NOW 13.40
REG. 19.95 NOW 14.90
REG. 22.95 NOW 17.20
REG. 27.50 NOW 20.60
REG. 35.00 NOW 26.20
REG. 45.00 NOW 36.00

OTHERS TO \$7.50 — GREATLY REDUCED

JEWELRY 1/2 OFF
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

Walt Jordan Men's Wear

BROADWAY AT PACIFIC

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9:30 to 5:30, OPEN FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

New Management Has Taken Over AT CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD

SO... WE'RE
LOOKING FOR

DISCOUNT BUYERS FOR NEW '64 FORDS

AND YOU CAN BUY IT FOR

\$49 MO.

COMPLETELY
EQUIPPED WITH

- CRUISE-O-MATIC
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- WHITE WALLS
- RADIO
- HEATER



With normal down and our special 48-month financing.
Also includes tax and license and all carrying charges.
Nothing more to pay!

NEW '64 GALAXIE
500 2-DOOR FASTBACK

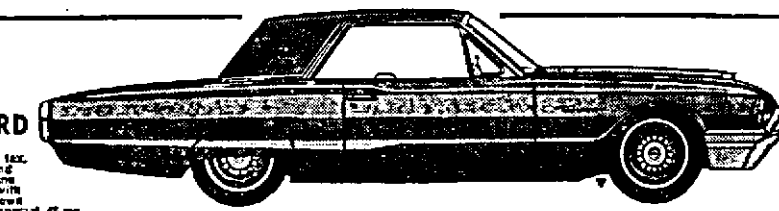
\$2359

FULL PRICE

NEW '64 T-BIRD

\$78 MO.

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED WITH

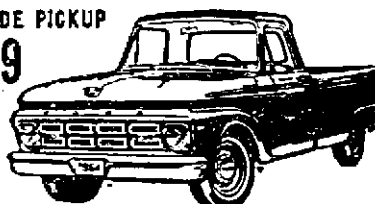


• CRUISE-O-MATIC • RADIO • POWER SEAT • POWER BRAKES
• POWER WINDOWS • HEATER • POWER STEERING • WHITE WALLS



NEW '64 FALCON \$1929

NEW '64
STYLESIDE PICKUP
\$1889

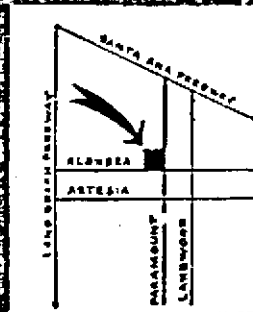


DOWN GO OUR USED CAR PRICES TOO!

'62 IMPALA SUPER SPORT with factory air conditioning, white with black leather interior. A real beauty! SAVE \$600	23 WAYS TO FINANCE ME 4-2600	'60 FORD WAGON 4-door, radio, heater and white walls, etc. \$699	'61 CHEVROLET MONZA 4-door, white with a red interior. Real clean! \$1099
'60 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP SUPER "39" with Hydra- matic, radio and heater. Power steering and brakes. A real beauty! \$1399	'58 T-BIRD Factory air conditioning, air power, radio, heater, etc. \$1199	'61 BONNEVILLE HARDTOP. Auto., radio, heater, air conditioning, power steering and brakes. Five good. \$2099	25 GOOD TRANSPORTATION CARS IN STOCK. ALL PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.
\$25 DELIVERS ANY CAR O.A.C.	'62 CHEV. NOVA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Auto- matic, radio and heater. Power steering and brakes. Nice! \$1799	'61 MERCURY 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Auto- matic, radio, heater and power steering. \$1499	'60 FALCON WAGON Radio, heater and chrome moldings. Nice. Blue. Five good! \$799
'61 FORD GALAXIE 2-DOOR. Automatic, radio, heater. A real good buy. \$1299	'63 FORD HARDTOP 2-DOOR. 4-speed with 400 engine and 48-horsepower V-8. Chrome wheels, etc. PRICED RIGHT!!	'63 FORD DEMOS 2 ONLY FULLY EQUIPPED ONE BLUE AND ONE BEIGE	'60 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP 3 in chrome front \$999
'61 TRIUMPH TR-3 4 door Red Roadster \$1099	100% FINANCING AVAILABLE O.A.C.	'58 OLDSMOBILE WAGON The FIESTA model with automatic, radio, heater, power 4's after 6, brake, chrome bumper rack. MAKE OFFER	'63 CONTINENTAL Seven black with black leather interior, automatic radio, heater, factory air conditioning, air power... White Car 1 \$4699

WE CAN GIVE YOU THE CREDIT YOU NEED AND STILL SAVE YOU MONEY

IF YOU ARE... IF YOU ARE... IF YOU ARE... IF YOU ARE... IF YOU ARE... IF YOU ARE...
NO DOWN PAYMENT... NO FINANCING



CHIEF CHAMBERLIN FORD

15727 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT
USED CAR DEPARTMENT NEW CAR DEPARTMENT
ME 4-2600 NE 6-2257 ME 3-1107 NE 6-9143
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY

SUNDAY
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Classified ads

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BELLFLOWER—Torrrey 6-1721
9833 East Belmont
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120
9824 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—Mikol 3-0764
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE
NEW CAR DIRECTORY
for Automotive Bargains

ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940	DODGE LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-4163 Widger-Goodwin Dodge 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9001 ORANGE COUNTY Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd. JE 4-4545
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7141	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 4-9621 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Nowlings 7440 E. Forestone, Downey TO 2-1181
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount GE 8-1156 He's Young Ford Co., 2541 E. Anaheim GA 4-3311 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 414-8461 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. NE 2-7145 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	OPEL LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 7-2754; SP 6-6156	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto Sales, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-8916
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3311 He's Young Ford Co., 2541 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. NE 2-7145 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 2-7234 Hertley-Anderson Ford 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2256 WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 316 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 435-5611
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-8916	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241
ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 435-5611	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salte Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamer 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-6666 Suburban Pontiac 17619 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1725
CHRYSLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871 Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731 Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 435-5611	JAGUAR LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2754	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2140 L. B. Blvd. GA 4-2111 Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9001 Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9007 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0581 Don-A-Vee Rambler 15717 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2256 SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Hunt Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6646
COMET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1540 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	JEEP LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dorser Motors, 4205 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560 Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 4-9001 Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568	RENAULT-DAUPHINE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, 1450 L. B. Blvd. HE 2-8916 WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595
CORVAIR LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421 Commer Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291 Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341 Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781	LANCER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281 Snavely & Langford 401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4163	SIMCA LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst. GE 9-0491
DART LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281	LINCOLN CONTINENTAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1540 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	SPRITE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081 Snavely & Langford 401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-4163	MERCURY LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1540 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916	TEMPEST LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salte Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111 BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17619 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1725
WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595	MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	THUNDERBIRD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlin Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107 Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. GA 4-3311 He's Young Ford Co., 2541 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156 Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. NE 2-7145 Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton TO 2-7234
DATSUN LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1413 + 4322 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0943	MORRIS LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911	TRIUMPH LONG BEACH Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951 Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911 COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-4940

OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

Use this handy directory to find the home of your choice. For classified information regarding these properties... Turn to "HOMES FOR SALE" Classification 131 thru 143.

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
12110 E. 186th St. 3931 Asler 3607 E. 14th 1085 Grand Ave. 5849 Aubrey 4453 Hackett 2738 Ostrom 3268 San Anselmo 2121 Zandia 233 E. Arbor 1315 Eleanor 6035 Olive 5642 Walnut 6134 Walnut 2128 Olive 2132 Adriatic 3541 Delta 269 Fashion 1274 W. Hill 2980 Eucalyptus 2021 Maine	2 BEDROOMS TO 6-5719 HA 9-4619 433-5783 HE 7-0541 GA 3-7981 425-7513 HA 5-0761 HA 5-6416 HE 5-6903 GA 6-6184 GA 2-1794 GA 3-5468 GA 3-7581 GA 3-7981 GA 2-3393 GA 6-3703 GA 4-4227 HE 7-1281 GA 6-3903 GE 9-2323 GA 6-2903	Artesia City College East Side East Side Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Plaza Los Altos North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach North Long Beach Poly High District West Side West Side West Side West Side Wrigley Wrigley
3951 Walnut 6436 Fairbrook 45th Way at Orange Oregon and Hill 1972 Golden	2-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM GA 6-6994 GE 1-8048 GA 3-5401 HE 7-1281 HE 7-6727	Bixby Area Los Altos Ridgewood Manor Wrigley Wrigley
20824 Florcraft 10027 E. Rosecrans 3001 E. 2nd 5311 E. Broadway 3733 Canfield 6454 Harco St. 5502 Lime 2623 E. 219th 2948 Del Amo 6429 Glory White 4347 Quigley 4213 Redline Drive 3221 Iroquois 3440 Knoxville Ave. 6813 Los Santos 2552 Yucita Grande 6825 Coachella Ave. 266 E. San Antonio Dr. 243 E. Arbor 556 E. 20th 3242 Brimhall 17152 Paseo Bonita 1756 Harbor Way 330 Peralta 2316 Casplan 3005 Cedar	3 BEDROOMS HA 1-8211 TO 6-6410 GE 4-0935 GE 8-1816 HA 5-6416 GE 3-9965 827-1026 TO 4-4790 GA 2-0515 WA 5-1271 HA 5-7857 HA 9-9714 HA 9-7008 HA 5-1817 GE 9-2323 GE 1-1371 635-4548 GE 3-2560 GA 6-6184 GE 8-0074 HA 5-1207 GE 3-2560 GE 3-2560 430-9321 GE 8-0074 GA 6-3903	Artesia Bellflower Belmont Heights Belmont Park Carson Park Carson Park Cypress Dominguez Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Plaza Long Beach Los Cerritos North Long Beach Poly High District Rosedale Rosedale Seal Beach State College Area West Side Wrigley
21131 Baltic 6528 Centralia 5535 Gander 2732 Hardwick 3350 Lees Ave. 4408 Faculty 4509 Pepperwood 6953 Stearns St. 6433 California 1345 E. 68th St. 11852 Cherry 11262 Davenport 12182 Paseo Bonita 6092 Shawnee 3149 Pine Ave. 123 W. 33rd St. 785 Havana 9818-9825 Hoback 800 Teichap 4195 Falcon	3-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM GA 2-4444 GE 3-0415 HA 5-1203 GA 6-3303 VI 7-2377 HA 5-1203 HE 6-0609 GA 2-8802 GA 2-1257 HA 5-1203 HA 5-6416 GE 0-1101 GE 9-2323 HE 7-1281 GA 7-4712 GE 4-8928 TO 6-6110 GA 7-5467 GE 3-0415	Dominguez Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Lakewood Area Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Plaza Lakewood Plaza Los Altos North Long Beach North Long Beach Rosedale Rosedale Rosedale Westminster Wrigley Wrigley Alamitos Heights Bellflower Bixby Knolls California Heights
9303 Foster Road 507 N. Burris 832 Bejoy	4 BEDROOMS ME 3-1072 GA 2-1257 TE 3-3652	Bellflower Compton Rolling Hills
727 Cartagena 4102 Pine Ave.	4-BEDROOM AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM GA 6-6184 ME 3-5143	Bixby Knolls Los Cerritos
4653 Blackthorne	5 BEDROOMS GE 0-2411	Lakewood Village
4622 E. 3rd 255 Grand 2062 Dawson 2500 Magnolia	DUPLEXES GE 4-0935 434-9945 GE 1-4714 HE 7-1281	Belmont Heights Belmont Heights Signal Hill Wrigley
1085 Junipero 5916 Rose 3199 Pine	HOME AND INCOME GE 9-0935 HA 1-8211 HE 6-9701	East Side North Long Beach Wrigley
3221 Cota de Oro	HOME WITH POOL 639-2345	Rosedale
4322 Elm Ave.	INCOME PROPERTY GA 4-4638	Bixby Knolls
1240 E. 4th 901 Linden 374 Carrol Park	OWN-YOUR-OWN 439-2756 HA 9-1770 434-9474	Downtown East Side

BONA FIDE USED CAR DEALERS DIRECTORY

A-I USED CARS 16207 Lakewood, ME 4-2946	COTTER MOTOR SALES 2165 L.B. Blvd., HE 7-7234	LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-6562
L. A. ANDERSON 1842 E. Anaheim, HE 7-5614	CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2669	MANNING MOTORS 1048 L.B. Blvd., HE 7-7549
BEN RUSHING 850 L.B. Blvd., HE 5-7424	DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929	MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441	DORSA USED CARS 1001 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-7204	W. F. MCPHEETERS 1450 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-5407
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 431 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., HE 2-7979	HARMONY MTRS. 700 L.B. Blvd., Cmp., NE 8-4944	O'HENRIS AUTO SALES 3765 Cherry, GA 6-6565
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003	C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971	RAY JOHNSON 219 S. L.B. Blvd., Cpt., NE 5-8088
CAYIN USED CARS 2120 W. Pacific Cst., HE 6-5580	IMPORT USED CARS 111 S. L.B. Bl., Cmp., NE 6-0855	ROSCOE MOTORS 2295 L.B. Blvd., GA 4-2983
COTTER'S WAGON TOWN 2223 Long Beach Blvd., GA 6-7041	ED JENSON 15804 Lakewood, Bellflower, TO 7-7717	VILLAGE MOTORS 1480 L.B. Blvd., HE 5-6771

BUSINESSES OPEN SUNDAYS

Eddie's Washer Repair Service 2742 E. 10th	APPLIANCES 2742 E. 10th	439-0714
Cabrillo Motors, Cont., Merc., Comet Towns Cadillac Center	CAR DEALERS 1850 S. Pac. Ave., San Pedro	TE 3-3577
Red's Automotive Service 1910 Long Beach Blvd.	AUTOMOBILE SERVICE 1910 Long Beach Blvd.	435-4853
Baker's Beauty Salon Delbert's Hair Stylists	BEAUTY SHOPS 6407 Long Beach Blvd. 3587 Los Coyotes Diag. 9741 Flower, Bellflower	422-4843 421-2377 TO 6-5514
Greg's Isle of Beauty Looking Glass in Beautyland	BEAUTY SHOPS 6072 Orange Grove, Buena Pl. 3927-A E. Broadway, 9 to 6:30 4250 E. Anaheim, 10 to 6	522-5023 433-7589 GE 3-9105
Bear State Plywood & Lumber Co. Salvage Master	BUILDING MATERIAL 3080 Orange Ave. 1685 Santa Fe	GA 6-3927 21920 Norwalk Blvd.
J. & W. Sales	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKERS 6029 Atlantic	GA 2-0954
Auto Bubble Bath & Ser. Stat. Best in the West Car Wash	CAR WASH 2576 Long Beach Blvd. '13 3 1500 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 11222 Los Alamitos Blvd.	GA 4-5494 HE 5-5994 431-9421
Trader Sam's	COINS & SUPPLIES 30 Long Beach Blvd.	435-3800
Butler Bros. Discount Bedding	DEPARTMENT STORES and DISCOUNT HOUSES 5252 Lakewood Blvd., Lkwd. 15134 Lakewood Blvd., Bellfr. 3705 E. South St., Lkwd. 5000 N. Pepperwood, Lkwd.	ME 3-8101 866-8503 ME 4-4200 ME 3-0722
Morgan Hall	ENTERTAINMENT 835 Locust Ave.	HE 2-2985
A. & J. Rents-All	EQUIPMENT RENTALS 3061-5 Long Beach Blvd.	426-5335
Big John Taco Stand Cackle House, Breakfast	FOOD-TO-GO & RESTAURANTS 5860 Pacific Cst. Hwy. 4110 Long Beach Blvd. 4207 Montair Ave. 241 Marine Drive 2500 E. Anaheim	439-5538 GA 4-9398 425-0406 GE 4-2085 GE 3-9129
Eastern Furniture M. J. B. Discount Furniture	FURNITURE 6086 Atlantic Ave. 6054 Atlantic Ave., N.L.B. 5874 Atlantic Ave.	GA 3-9078 GA 3-8002 GA 2-9585
Charlie Bell Hardware, Pibg. O'Brien's Hardware & Paint	HARDWARE & PAINT 9731 E. Compton Bl., Bellfr. 5442-44 Woodruff, Lkwd. 4126 Viking Way, Long Beach	TO 7-5098 867-8916 HA 9-5955
Craft Service & Hobby Shop Lakewood Village Hobby Shop	HOBBY SHOPS 3966 1/2 Studebaker Rd. 4127 Norse Way, L. B.	425-0088 429-5621
All States Bookkeeping Service Diversified Business Enterprise	INCOME TAX 144 E. 9th 3925 Long Beach Blvd. 5291 Atlantic 1432 E. 7th, 1109 Artesia 7044 E. Compton Blvd., Param. 9027 E. Alondra, Bellflower 3750 E. Anaheim, L.B.	HE 7-2523 424-5183 GA 2-4241 436-0915 ME 3-3003 WA 5-2215 NE 1-2225
Bauer Lumber Lucas Builder's Mart	LUMBER YARDS 1921 Redondo Ave. 14037 Garfield, Paramount 680 Pac. Cst. Hwy., Seal Beach 14821 E. Artesia, La Mirada	GE 4-3517 ME 3-8805 430-4692 868-6681
Long Beach Honda Long Beach Honda	MOTORCYCLES 4328 E. Anaheim St. 5105 Atlantic Ave.	GE 9-0943 GA 3-1433
Sunset Fence & Patio	PATIO SHOP 3626 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0771
Phil's Petland	PETLAND 10802 Los Alamitos, Rossmoor	431-9074
Amco Elect. TV Rental & Svc. King Kay TV	RADIO & TV SERVICE 419 E. 8th St. 733 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.	436-5534 HE 7-6744
D. Van Lizen, Realtor	REAL ESTATE 2170 Pacific Ave.	HE 2-5461
Sol Levin Realty	REAL ESTATE LOAN 6761 1/2 Carson	HA 1-8438
Degley Realty	RENTAL AGENCIES 900 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 6-9751
One-Way Trailer Rentals One-Way Trailer Rentals	TRUCK, TRAILER, EQUIPMENT RENTALS 3303 E. 7th St. 2800 South St., 8-6	439-2139 GA 3-6413
Hillcrest Convalescent Hospital	SANITARIUM 3401 Cedar, Anytime	GA 6-4461
Cecilia's Fish Shop	TRASH BARRELS 5301 Cherry Ave.	GA 3-4613
Super Mart	YARN 630 Pine Ave.	437-2050

INCOME TAX PREPARATION EXPERTS

FED. & STATE—\$5 UP
H&R Block, Inc.
"Nation's Largest Tax Service"
1472 E. 7th St., Long Beach
1105 E. Atlantic, Long Beach
1412 E. Pacific, Long Beach
PHONE 436-0915
WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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INCOME TAX SERVICE
1224 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily
10 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily

We Come to Your Home
COMPLETE FEDERAL & STATE
TAX SERVICE AT REAS. RATES
GENE L. SPARTY, Public Acct.
3021 Atlantic, Long Beach

BIG-A STORES Tax Dept.
3500 CHERRY AVE., N.L.B.
ALL returns prepared by
professionals. Call for
appointment. 435-4853

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SINCE 1945—AA phone forms
715 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
Even. 10 to 11 P.M. 435-4853

EDWARD J. (JACK) MORTON
1445 E. Broadway, Long Beach
GA 3-3457

INCOME TAX SERVICE at Home & A
A. Accounting Service, GA 4-5332
IN YOUR HOME FEDERAL & STATE
TAXES, 10 to 11 P.M. 435-4853

EXPERT INCOME TAX SERVICE
in your home, 10 to 11 P.M. 435-4853

Announcements 1403

LOCKER BEEF
Fancy
Long Fed Caves
600 Lb. Average
\$135 EACH
FILL YOUR LOCKER WITH
THIS YOUNG, TENDER, TASTY
MEAT. EVES 10:00 to 11:00
Florists

NEVER FORGET
WHO REMEMBER
VALENTINE'S DAY
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14th
VALENTINE SOUVENIRS
TO DELIGHT THE HEART OF YOUR
SISTER, SWEETHEART, WIFE
DILLY FLOWER SHOP
PACIFIC & ANAHEIM
HE 5-6388

FROM \$2.50
FLOWERS FOR
Forest Lawn Funeral's
DELICIOUSLY DELICIOUS
CHARGE BY PHONE
The Flower Shop, 1215 E. 1st St., Long Beach
Geneva 1-215 or 2-1000

Funeral Notices
BRENNER—Addison, beloved husband of Bessie, loving father of Bernard, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1964, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Long Beach, California. Burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California. Service Monday, Feb. 9, 10 A.M., at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California. Visitation Monday, Feb. 9, 9 to 10 P.M., at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California. MOTTLETT'S CHAPEL, 1401 E. 1st St., Long Beach, California.

WINE—William C. of 347 E. 1st St., Long Beach, California, died Sunday, Feb. 7, 1964, at St. Vincent's Hospital, Long Beach, California. Burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California. Service Monday, Feb. 9, 10 A.M., at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California. Visitation Monday, Feb. 9, 9 to 10 P.M., at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California. MOTTLETT'S CHAPEL, 1401 E. 1st St., Long Beach, California.

DOUBLE CROCK in best location at Washington & Pacific. Call for details. 435-4853

COMPANION—Good Good Shepherd must be a Christian. Call for details. 435-4853

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Editors required for con-

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Duties consist of writing,

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☆ SAVE \$30 ☆
THIS WEEKEND ONLY
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN
★ GOLD MEDALLION LUXURY Apts.
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ OLDER COUPLES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ FURNISHED HOMES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

Unfurnished Homes 110

3-BDRM. 2-BATHS
w/w carpet, built-in range, dishwasher,
w/w carpet, 10 ft. x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

CHILDREN WELCOME

★ 2 BDRM. & DEN
★ GOLD MEDALLION LUXURY Apts.
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ OLDER COUPLES
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range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
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★ FURNISHED HOMES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

SAVE \$10
ON FIRST MONTH'S RENT
BRING THIS AD
Cheaper Than Buying
Beautiful—Single
1-2-3 BDRM. APTS.
Newly painted inside & out
Furnished and Unfurnished
★ \$52 AND UP
★ WATER & LAWN PAID
★ HARDWOOD FLOORS
★ LARGE CLOSETS
★ CHILDREN OK
★ AVALON VILLAGE
★ SHERIDAN GARDENS
550 EAST 31ST ST.
12 mi. W. of Wilmington, on Avenel
TE 4-3454

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSP.
NEW 2 BDRM.
Xtra large, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

NEW DELUXE 2 BRS
Carpet, drapes, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

MODERN 1-BDRM.
w/w carpet, natural wood cabinetry,
built-in range, dishwasher, w/w carpet,
10 ft. x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

CLEAN UPPER FRONT
2 BDRM. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

N.L.B. Delux Apartment
King size 1 & 2 BDRM. w/w carpet,
built-in range, dishwasher, w/w carpet,
10 ft. x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

LUAU
MANOR APTS.

1, 2, 3 BDRM., 2 Baths,
\$75 & up

Furn. or Unfurn. Luxury Living

☆ 2 Swimming Pools
☆ W/W Carpet, Drapes
☆ STOVE & REFRIG.
☆ AIR CONDITIONED
☆ BBQ

5663 Cherry Ave., N.L.B.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. & SUN. 10 TIL 5

1083 Gaviota Ave.
Now Renting
BRAND NEW 2-BR. APTS.
\$100 Per Mo.

☆ Carpet
☆ Drapes
☆ Built-in range & oven
☆ Water & gas
☆ OWNER WELCOME
HA 5-1615

OPEN HOUSE
837 LINDEN

New Deluxe 1, 2 & 3-Brs.
from \$95

Soundproofed, built-in wood
carpet, 10 ft. x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

DELUXE 1 BR.
Dispos. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

BEL HTS. w/Real Firepl.
New 2 BDRM. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

SEE THESE FIRST!

NEW DELUXE 2-BR. APTS.
1512 SHERMAN PL.
11 mi. W. of Wilmington, on Avenel
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ OLDER COUPLES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ FURNISHED HOMES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

WRIGHT AREA
Tired of small apt? Xtra new
2 BDRM. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ OLDER COUPLES
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range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ FURNISHED HOMES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

NEW BUILDING
1 & 2 BRS. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ OLDER COUPLES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
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★ FURNISHED HOMES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

OWNER BUILT
1 BDRM. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ OLDER COUPLES
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★ FURNISHED HOMES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

NEW
2-BEDROOM
\$69
CARPETS, DRAPES
KIDS OK.
2236 Santa Fe Ave.

STUDIO APT.
2 BDRM. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
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range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

Model Apts. Open
TIL 8 P.M.
Children & Pets Welcome!

1 BDRM. from \$115
2 BDRM. from \$117

Studio Apts. With 1/2 Bath
Decorators Furniture Avail.
SEPARATE ENTRY, DRIVE IN

NEW—ALL ELECTRIC
19 DELUXE UNITS
1 & 2 BRS.—\$90 & UP
Heated Pool, Radiant ceiling, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

ESPECIALLY NICE
LARGE 1 BDRM \$69.50
EXT LGE 2 BDRM \$115.00
Buildings w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

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★ FURNISHED HOMES
★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

1036 DAWSON
NICE LARGE 2 BDRM. w/w carpet,
built-in range, dishwasher, w/w carpet,
10 ft. x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

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range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

521 E. 8TH ST.
GOLD MEDALLION
DOWNTOWN
1 BDRM. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

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NEW DELUXE 2-BR. APTS.
1512 SHERMAN PL.
11 mi. W. of Wilmington, on Avenel
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x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

OWNER BUILT
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★ FURNISHED HOMES
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x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

BRAND NEW 2-bedroom with
built-in range, dishwasher, w/w carpet,
10 ft. x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

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DELUXE NEWLY DECOR.
1 BDRM. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

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\$1200
NORTH OF FURNITURE FREE
ON 2 YEAR TENANCY
Several 5th Available
NEW & BEAUTIFUL
Cor. 56th & Paramount
From \$95 PER MO.
EQUIPMENT SPACIOUS 1 & 2
BDRM. (115 BATH) STUDIO APART-
MENTS SURROUNDING A W. INVITING
SWIMMING POOL
100% G.E. Appliances
SEE OUR KING-SIZE 3 BDRM.
3 BDRM. 4 BDRM. 5 BDRM.
PH. 434-0002 434-0054

THE VERSAILLES
Luxurious new 2 BDRM. 1 & 2
BDRM. w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

★ 2 BDRM. & DEN, w/w carpet, built-in
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OWNER BUILT
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x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

FASHION PARK APTS.
2 BEDROOMS
FURN—UNFURN.
HEATED POOL
AIR CONDITIONED
MANAGER APT. 4
3210 E. 2nd St. Long Beach
GA 2-2742

2 WKS. FREE RENT
VILLA VERDURA
FENCED POOL, 10 TOTS
NEW SPACIOUS 3 BDRM.
w/w carpet, built-in
range, dishwasher, w/w carpet, 10 ft.
x 12 ft. pool, 435-1242

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[illegible]

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
RATES AND REGULATIONS

Local Rates
1 DAY, per line per day 43c
4 DAYS, per line per day 54c
7 DAYS, per line per day 50c
30 DAYS, per line per day 47c

Continued without charge of copy.
Commercial and National Rates Upon Request
5 average words per line.
Minimum Ad 2 lines.
Count 14 Lines Per Inch.

REGULATIONS
The Independent Press-Telegram reserves the right to edit, reject or properly classify all advertisements and will not be responsible for more than ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT. Claims of errors should be made within 24 hours after publication.
All weekday Classified insertions are published in the Morning Independent and Evening Press-Telegram for one day's cost in consecutive day orders. Sunday is counted as one full insertion day. Ads will appear FIRST in the Morning Independent.
Any advertisement ordered and subsequently cancelled before first insertion will be charged for one (1) day.

CANCELLATIONS
Monday through Friday, 4 p.m. for the following day.
Saturday—NO cancellations.
Sunday—12:00 noon.

Downtown Office 604 Pine Ave., HE 2-5959
Long Beach 12000 E. 11th St., HE 2-5959
LAKESIDE 12000 E. 11th St., HE 2-5959
BEVERLY HILLS 12000 E. 11th St., HE 2-5959
WEST HOLLYWOOD 12000 E. 11th St., HE 2-5959

Homes for Sale 139

BELMONT SHORE
OPEN 3 TO 5 P.M.
128 SANTA ANA
Newer 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
LARGE SPANISH
2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
ISABEL PATTERSON, Realtor
703 Gower St., L.A. 4019, CE 3-1941

242 N. 15th
OPEN 3 TO 5 P.M.
242 N. 15th
2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
GEO. L. DUFF, Realtor
2111 Main St., L.A. 4019, CE 3-1941

BINBY AREA
PAINT AND SAVE
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new fence, new driveway, new everything.
WALKER & LEE, Realtors
HE 2-5959

A DOLL HOUSE
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
OPEN SAT. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
1905 LUXURY
RICHARDS REALTY
HE 2-5959

OPEN HOUSE
4260 Rose Ave. 12 to 5
2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

MID-WEST SETTING
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

SEE ME SUNDAY P.M.
45th Ave. and Orange
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

OPEN-4221 WALNUT
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

4-BR. 1 1/2 BATH
Living rm. w/ fireplace, new kitchen, new carpet, new paint, new landscaping, new pool, new fence, new driveway, new everything.
WALKER & LEE, Realtors
HE 2-5959

VIKING Rm. GA 6-8184
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

OPEN 3951 WALNUT
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

OPEN 2-5-4503 ELM
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

BINBY KNOLLS
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

OPEN-727 Cartagena
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY RM.
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

VIKING Rm. GA 6-8184
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

CUSTOM 3-BR. & DEN
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

ELLIS-SCHRADER
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

DESPERATE
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

LEARN REALTY GA 6-5935
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

1126 ANDREWS DRIVE
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

2 BEDROOM
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

OPEN 'TIL SOLD
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

1915 ELM-OPEN
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

EXCEPTIONAL
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

LEARN REALTY GA 6-5935
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

HE 5-8936
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

MOVING?
for FAST SERVICE
CALL
Hodges-Mayflower
Moving and Storage
HE 5-8936

HE 5-8936
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

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JOE WARREN REALTY
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Homes for Sale 139

CITY COLLEGE AREA

NEW OFFERING
NEAR ST. CORNELIUS
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

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Homes for Sale 139

EAST SIDE

NOT JUST A HOUSE
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

NEAR ST. CORNELIUS
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
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JOE WARREN REALTY
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Homes for Sale 139

LAKESIDE AREA

WAKE UP
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE 2-5959

WAKE UP
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
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WAKE UP
New 2 br. each duplex on 31/2 acre lot.
JOE WARREN REALTY
HE

100

MEL BURNS FORD

as always
Is making the
BEST DEAL
In SO. CALIF.

PRICES AND TERMS

To Suit Every Budget
The very finest after
sale service anywhere... ask the
man with a Mel Burns license frame
on his car.

4 1/2%
Financing Available

BRAND NEW '64 T-BIRDS FALCONS FAIRLANES FORDS

We have them in
most every style,
color, transmission
and engine you want,
plus the deal you
want.

BRAND NEW '64 FORD

3 Door Special Customs
Sedan - Galaxie Trim
SPECIAL PRICE
\$2149
THIS WEEKEND ONLY!

LEFT OVER 1963 FORDS FALCONS T-BIRDS SAVINGS UP TO **\$900**

30 DEMO & EXECUTIVE

Cars are priced for
quick turnover...
Don't miss these
values! Once they
are gone you will
have to wait another
year for deals like these.

LEASE

A BRAND NEW
Ford, Falcon, T-Bird,
Fairlane or Truck
Check Our Lease Plan
for the Best
Available!

TRUCKS

Visit Our Exclusive
Lease Plan and First
Leasing on New Ford Trucks

MEL BURNS FORD

2000
Long Beach
Boulevard
GA 6-3311



ALL '63's MUST GO!

NEW AND NEAR NEW!



1963 RAMBLER
550 CLASSIC 4-DOOR SEDAN

Overdrive, heater, reclining back seats, others. Near-
new. Stock #13234.

\$1585

1963 RAMBLER
CLASSIC 770 STATION WAGON

AUTOMATIC - CONSOLE
RADIO - BUCKET SEATS
HEATER - WHITEWALLS
\$1995
STOCK No. 13166

'62 CHEVROLET
Impala Spt. Coupe
Auto. radio, heater,
power steering...
Stock #13048.

'62 CHEVROLET
8-cylinder, automatic, ra-
dio, heater, S.H. #13055.
\$1895

'59 RAMBLER
4-Door Sedan, Auto.
radio, htr. pwr. steer.
Stock #13144.

'59 FORD
9-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8,
automatic, radio, heater. Stock
#13195.
\$695

MECHANIC'S SPECIAL!
'54 BUICK 2-DR. SPT. COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater. Stock #13256.
\$135

'61 VALIANT
Automatic transmission, radio, heater,
whitewall tires. Stock #13119.
\$695

'60 METROPOLITAN
"THE ECONOMY KING"
Radio, heater, 3 spd. manual trans.
Stock No. 13211.
\$595

'59 CHEVROLET
Impala 3-Door Coupe. Automatic, radio,
heater, htr. pwr. steer. Stock No. 13116.
\$995

**Rancho
RAMBLER**
2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.
GARfield 6-2111 LONG BEACH

SUPERMARKET FOR CARS

February Clearance

A SPECIAL SELECTION FROM OUR
HUGE USED CAR STOCK
PRICES REDUCED!

100% GUARANTEED TRUE MILEAGE CARS

CHEVROLET 4-DOORS

'61 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT SEDAN. V-8,
automatic, air conditioned, heater, power
steering, ivory. **\$1799**

'61 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT SEDAN. V-8,
powerglide, factory air conditioned,
power steering, radio. **\$2799**

'59 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT SEDAN. V-8,
powerglide, power steering and brake,
radio, heater, Copper. **\$1199**

'61 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 4-DOOR.
6-cylinder, powerglide, radio, heater,
License #FGY 309, add'l tax. **\$1899**

Like new
'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop.
Biggs, V-8, Powerglide, power steering,
radio, heater, License #JTW 274. Original
one-owner. **\$2199**

19,000 actual miles
'59 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4-DOOR. V-8.
Powerglide, radio, heater. **\$1099**

Lic. #FKN 389. Blue in color.
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-DOOR. Power-
glide, radio, heater. **\$499**

Blue in color.
'62 CORVAIR 4-DOOR. Radio. **\$1299**

Lic. #FKN 389. Blue in color.
'55 CHEVROLET '210' 4-DOOR. Power-
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glide, radio, heater. **\$499**

Blue in color.
'62 CORVAIR 4-DOOR. Radio. **\$1299**

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glide, radio, heater. **\$499**

Blue in color.
'62 CORVAIR 4-DOOR. Radio. **\$1299**

OTHER MAKES 2-DOORS

'60 COMET DELUXE. Automatic. **\$999**

radio, heater, green. #QIA 706.

'63 FORD GALAXIE. Automatic. heater,
6-cylinder, White. **\$1999**

'61 FALCON 2-DR. Stick shift. **\$999**

radio, heater, ivory. #KFA 819.

'60 FALCON DELUXE. Stick shift. **\$999**

radio, heater, Blue. #FWF 064.

'61 COMET DELUXE. Automatic. radio,
heater, Ivory. **\$1299**

#QCH 812.

'63 BUICK SKYLARK SS. V-8. Automatic
transmission, radio, heater. **\$2599**

Lic. #IFK 865. Ivory and gold.

SPORT COUPES & CONV.

'61 BUICK Le SABRE CONV. V-8. power
steering, automatic, radio. **\$1899**

heater, Yellow. #H2C 474.

'59 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP CPE. V-8.
automatic, radio, heater. **\$999**

Blue. #KFA 753.

'59 FORD GALAXIE HARDTOP CPE. V-8.
automatic, power steering. **\$1099**

radio, heater, Ivory. #GXL 451.

STATION WAGONS

'58 OLDSMOBILE FIESTA 4-DR. 6-PASS.
STATION WAGON. V-8. auto. trans.,
power steering, power brakes. **\$899**

heater, Lic. #KHF 723.

'61 COMET 4-DOOR DELUXE 4-PAS-
SENGER. Auto. radio, heater. **\$1399**

Ivory. #FKS 230.

TRUCKS

'64 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Fleetside, V-8,
automatic transmission, radio, heater,
camper, Red. Lic. #N 36053. New car
warranty. 8000 actual miles. **\$2799**

Original one owner

'59 CHEV. EL CAMINO. 6-cylinder, ra-
dio, heater, Ivory and Red. **\$1399**

#K41978.

'59 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, power-
glide, radio, heater, Blue. **\$1499**

#L93079.

'63 CHEVROLET. V-8, powerglide, radio,
heater, Turquoise. **\$1799**

#E74466.

'60 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder, 4. **\$1399**

speed, heater, Blue. #H28347.

'63 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON. 6-cylinder,
stick shift, custom, radio. **\$1799**

heater, Turquoise. #H43908.

'63 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP. 6-cylinder,
radio, heater, Powerglide. **\$1799**

Ivory. #H47160.

'60 CHEV. EL CAMINO. V-8, automatic,
power steering, radio, heater. **\$1799**

air cond. Turquoise. #H46238.

'62 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder, **\$1499**

stick shift, Green. #K34640.

'62 CHEVROLET. V-8, automatic, radio,
heater, Ivory. **\$1699**

#E50432.

'60 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder, **\$1299**

heater, Blue. #G27047.

'63 CHEVROLET. 6-cylinder, standard
trans. radio, Blue. **\$1599**

#H46091.

'59 CHEV. 1/2-TON. 6-cylinder, **\$999**

3-speed. A good buy. Turquoise.

'57 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP. **\$799**

6-cyl. stick shift, Blue. #K43220.

'62 CHEV. 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE. V-8, stick
shift, heater, Green. **\$1699**

#H44499.

OTHER TRUCKS

'62 WILLYS DISPATCH 2-WHEEL DRIVE
JEEP. Transportation special. **\$799**

#POZ 592.

'60 INTERNATIONAL Vanora 20 Wt-
in. Stick shift. Ivory finish. **\$799**

#FKC 616.

RED TAG SPECIALS

'60 PONTIAC 4-DR. BONNEVILLE V-8,
power steering, automatic. **\$1599**

radio, htr. Green. #OZN 129.

'60 BIRD HARDTOP COUPE. V-8. Corv.
radio, heater, factory air con. **\$1799**

dition. Blue. #NVE 685.

'59 OLDS 88 HARDTOP CPE. V-8, auto-
matic, radio, heater, Ivory & **\$799**

Carol. #HYG 456.

**TRANSPORTATION
SPECIALS!**

'58 EDSEL PACER. 4-door, V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio. **\$499**

heater, Ivory & Blue. #OHY 314.

'58 PLYMOUTH SAVOY. 4-door. **\$399**

6-cyl. auto. Green. #EVL 979.

'56 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE HARDTOP
CPE. V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power
steering, Ivory and Coral. **\$199**

#OCK 496.

'55 STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. 4-door,
V-8, automatic, power steering. **\$399**

heater, Ivory & Green. #FKE 577.

'55 FORD RANCH WAGON. 2-door, V-8,
automatic, radio, heater, Ivory. **\$349**

and Brown. #OCA 912.

'57 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe,
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
heater, power steering, Ivory in **\$599**

color. Lic. #KE 549.

'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Dr. V-8,
automatic transmission, power steering,
radio, heater, Lic. #PRL 720. **\$699**

Coral in color

'57 FORD 2-Door. V-8, stick shift, radio,
heater, Lic. #KFT 821. Ivory **\$349**

and coral in color

'52 CHEVROLET Hardtop Coupe, Power-
glide, radio, heater, Lic. #QIT **\$299**

554, Maroon finish

'58 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HARDTOP
SEDAN, V-8, automatic, power steering,
radio, heater, Ivory. **\$699**

Lic. #QHP 556

'58 PLYMOUTH SATOY 4-DOOR. V-8,
automatic transmission, heater, **\$499**

Blue. Lic. #KGM 505

'55 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DR. 4-cyl.
Powerglide, radio, heater, Lic. **\$499**

A black and white photograph of a large industrial facility, likely a steel mill. The image shows a long, narrow channel or ladle system with multiple levels and structural supports. The scene is filled with heavy machinery and structural elements, creating a complex industrial environment. The lighting is dramatic, with strong highlights and deep shadows, emphasizing the scale and complexity of the machinery.

**BUSINESS ACTIVITY
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

INDEX 1958=100

150
140
130
120
110
100
90
80

1958 1960 1962 1964

Prepared by the Research Corporation of
SOUTHERN FIRST NATIONAL BANK

County Building Pace Starts Strong

After an all-time record year in 1963, construction started county area and 28 volume in areas served by the cities.

The Building and Safety Division serves the unincorporated area, total volume for January was \$24,416,908, which included 1,284 housing units.

Figures for local area cities served were:

- Artesia — 17 permits for \$65,400.
- Avalon — 5 permits for \$32,485.
- Bellflower — 68 permits for \$164,320.
- Dairy Valley — 13 permits for \$12,900.
- Lakewood — 57 permits for \$164,320.
- La Mirada — 63 permits for \$1,144,600, including 48 single family tract dwellings valued at \$1,093,500.
- Norwalk — 83 permits for \$1,517,895, including a \$242,000 nursing home and the new, \$1,092,300 city hall.

Heavy Buying Response Set for Fashion Shores



IN FASHION SHORES HOME

Fashion Shores homes, in Huntington Beach, are enjoying excellent acceptance among the home buying public. The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$23,900. Here is an interior view of one model.

The Fashion Shores home development, near the beach in Huntington Beach, hit the magic figure of a million dollars in sales, when the 40th home was sold last week, reported Mervin B. Johnson, builder.

"And," Johnson continued with pride, "the 40 homes have been purchased in just three weeks: Jan. 13 through Feb. 2."

"Over 1,000 people visited the four model homes of Fashion Shores during the past week," Johnson noted, "and, we're happy to say, at least 12 will become owners of our homes."

The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes contain up to 3,157 square feet of area under roof, with up to 2,100 sq. ft. of liveable area. Fashion Shores homes offer buyers their choice of VA no down, low FHA terms and unusually good conventional financing to purchase the homes, priced from \$23,900.

FEATURES PROVING especially appealing to families are the decorative fences, which completely enclose the side and rear yards; the Dupont "501" nylon carpeting in all bedrooms, living room, halls and stairways; the expensive strikingly different wallpaper, the large wardrobes, Hotpoint built-in range, oven and dishwasher, sunken living rooms and bath in the two story homes, intercom system, separate laundry room in one model—all at no extra charge—and many more convenient features that make the family's life so much more enjoyable.

The model homes are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily. From the Long Beach area drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then south to Atlanta Ave., left to Cannery Street, right to the corner of Hamilton and Cannery, in addition to Winston, Bank, Chicago, will discuss



LONG BEACH BOARD TO PLAY HOST

Long Beach Realtors met recently with California Real Estate Association officers to plan for Educational and Sales Conference to be held in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium March 6. The Long Beach district board will play host to area Realtors. In photo (from left) are John T. Webster, president of Long Beach board; Barbara Moss, board Education Committee chairman; and Dorothy Annis, executive secretary.



DISCUSS CONFERENCE

Bellflower Realtors talk over plans for Educational Conference set for March 6 at Long Beach. From left: Robert Prigmore, Education Committee chairman of the Bellflower district board; Sue Harris, executive secretary; Paul M. Williams, president; and Al C. Sykes California Real Estate Association regional vice president.

Mortgage Bankers to Hear Schacht

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America will hold its first National Mortgage Banking Conference of 1964 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago Feb. 17 and 18, according to the Association's president, Carey Winston, president of the Carey Winston Co., Washington, D.C. Among distinguished guests to address the conference, in addition to Winston, Bank, Chicago, will discuss



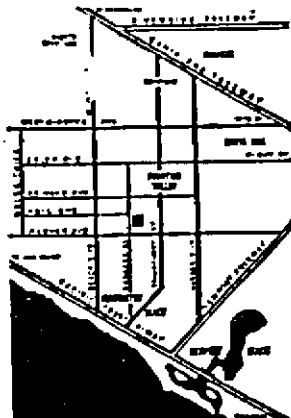
Grand Opening Emerald Series

A DISTINGUISHED SERIES OF FINE
CUSTOMIZED HOMES IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY



FEATURES:

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Laundry and Hobby Rooms and Den or Sewing Rooms • Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Disposal • Formica Full-Formed Kitchen Counters • Beautiful Hand Finished Cabinets • Fireplaces with Gas Log-Lighters • Large Sliding Glass Doors to Patios • Lots of Storage • Luminous Ceilings in Kitchens • Cedar Shingle Roofs • Oversized Hot Water Heaters • Armstrong Flooring • Acoustic Ceilings throughout • Large Wardrobes • Thermostatically Controlled Forced-Air Heating • Large Bathrooms with Marble Pullmans • Customized Decorator-Chosen Light Fixtures • Insulated Ceilings • Single-Lever Water Controls • Tile Showers • Weatherstripping • Rear Yard Fenced • Lush Lawns



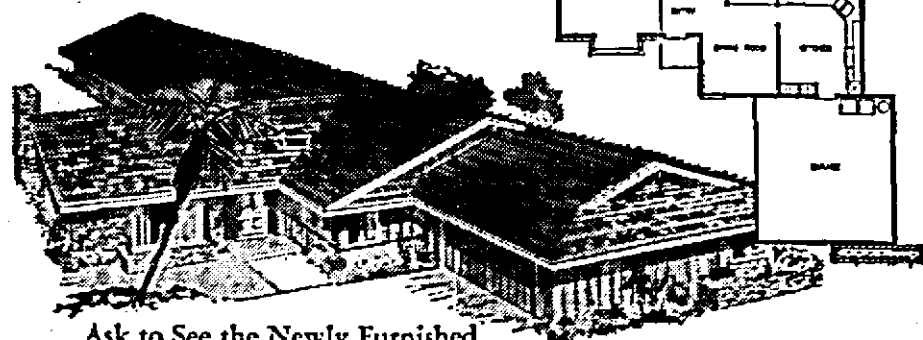
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENTS **Farrell**
SALES OFFICE: JEFFERSON 1-6781

FROM \$22,300

10, 418 ON THE CORNER OF BUSH AND 10TH ST. IN THE CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

MAKE THIS YOUR PLAN for LIVING!

A Refreshing Return to Quality!



Ask to See the Newly Furnished
ONE-STORY PLAN

JAMESTOWN Village

3 Bedrooms • Family Room • Dining Room • 2 Baths

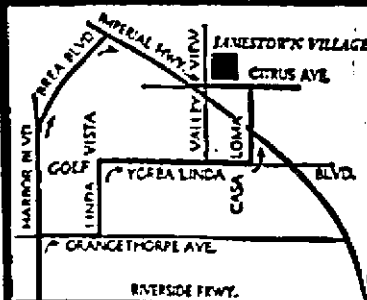
95% Financing available from \$26,950
30 year loans

Conventional Terms • 5% Down

• Color-matched Westinghouse Electric Kitchens
• Carpeted by "Mand" — 100% Continuous
• Central Refrigerated Air Conditioning and Heating, included in every home.



Phones: 528-6398 528-5717



Progress Parley to Be Feb. 27

(Continued From Page R-1)
Los Angeles Industrial Development Breakfast Club and American Industrial Development Council.
The Congress, which is sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be held in the Edgewater Inn.



ALLAN COOLEY
Serving as Chairman

Marina Hotel, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Cooley's panel is one of six which will provide a "sounding board" for various community issues.

COOLEY NAMED the following five sub-topics and their respective discussion leaders:

1 "Long Beach's Position In The Changing Industrial Picture"—Norman Master-son, Bill Brooks Co., 2780 E. Willow St.

2 "Possible Changes In Commercial Areas and Complexes"—Robert Graham, vice president, West-gate-California Corp., 2170 Bellflower Blvd.

3 "Problems In Develop-ment Of An Industrial Tract"—Hal Levy, senior engineering superintendent, Long Beach Water Dept., 1800 Wardlow Rd.

4 "Economic Value Of Our Airport"—Nicholas Dallas, director of aeronautics, Long Beach Municipal Airport.

5 "Long Beach Area De-velopment Team"—Robert Foster, district representa-tive, Southern California Edison Co., 100 Long Beach Blvd.

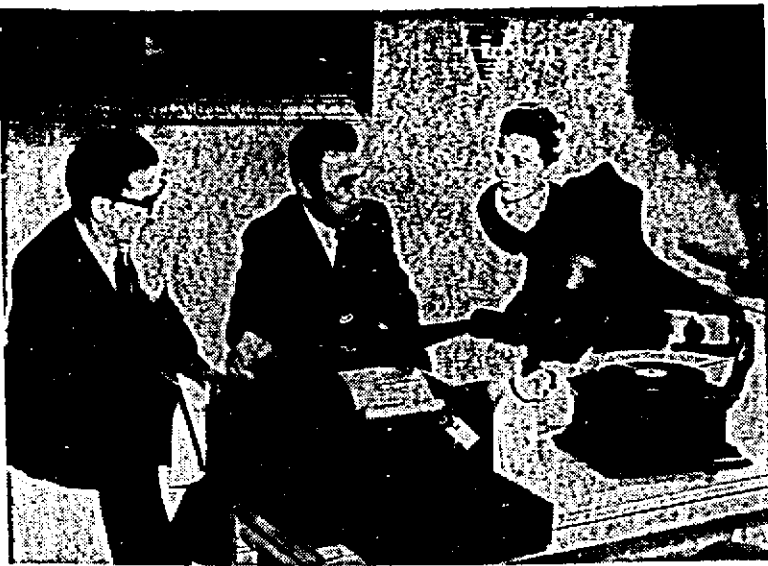
"Utilizing the Congress as a vehicle," Cooley declared, "we hope to develop an 'action program' for stimulating community development by concentrating our efforts in the most feasible areas."

Cooley said Long Beach's method of community parti-cipation in spurring growth in the city is unique.

"OTHER CITIES sometimes invite their citizens to express their notions and their inter-ests on local growth," he said. "But not in this same way — and certainly not on such a large scale."

The mechanics of the Con-gress, he continued, is certain to invite intelligent discussion. "And an event of this sort helps to develop leadership as well as being an excellent way to mold public feeling on civic activities," he noted.

For further information on the Congress, which is an all-day event, interested persons may contact the Western in Los Angeles, His Chamber of Commerce, 121 Linden Ave.



WINNERS CONGRATULATED

Howard Schultz (left), sales manager, Aaron Schultz Furniture Co., congratulates Ed Lampsa and Mrs. Stanley Toland, first and second prize winners in Old Fashioned Sale contest. Lampsa's entry, shown here, is cash register from late 1800's; and Mrs. Toland entered an old phonograph machine.

Business Tabloids

Thomas J. Mangan, Walker & Lee, Inc., manager of the Euclid-Katella office in Anaheim, was presented the 1963 management efficiency award at a recent meeting of Walker & Lee employees, according to Frank R. Hart, vice president of the real estate company.

Hart explained that the annual award—a large engraved sterling silver serving tray—is based on the relation of net income to the direct cost of the office operation. Winner is determined by the company's auditors. He said that 1963 was the closest competition between the 16 managers, each of them coming within 2 to 5 per cent of one another.

W. F. (BILL) BRILL of Glendale has been appointed Long Beach sales manager for Tidewater Oil Co., the Flying A firm's West Coast marketing manager, Donald Y. McCoy, has announced. Brill joined Tidewater in 1959. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

PROMOTION of Robert R. Ries, of 505 Avenue G, Redondo Beach, to manager of its Los Angeles district is announced by Tube Turns Division of Chemetron Corp., Louisville, a major producer of welding fittings and other industrial piping and pipe-line components. Tube Turns' Los Angeles district office is at 2417 E. 24th St.

HAYDEN T. ALLEN, manager of Bank of America's Viking Way branch, celebrated recently his fortieth anniversary at the bank. Allen has been manager of the branch since 1958. Before that he was assistant manager at North Long Beach. He is a resident of South Gate.

WHEN DOORS swing open the first time for business Monday at the new home-owned Bank of Downey, on Imperial Highway and Bellflower Boulevard, the man occupying the executive vice president's chair will be Joseph C. Ruda.

For the past three years he has served as manager of the Security-First National branch at 70th and Western in Los Angeles. His home is at 12241 Glyn Ave. in Downey.

Name Old Fashioned Sale Contest Winners

Winners in the Aaron were asked to submit relics in Lakewood. He submitted and third prize was a pair of Schultz Old Fashioned Sale of the Gay 90's which were an ancient Nough's Security of lamps. contest recently held as a judged by qualified experts cash register of the late 1800's.

feature of the Long Beach on interest, originality, furniture company's annual humor, and whether indica-January Clearance Sale just five of this period of Amer-ic Ave. location were an-cluded at the 4321 Atlan-can history.

First prize winner was Ed Lampsa of 5648 Montair

Entrants in the contest

Don Jones of Don Jones North Long Beach Real Es-tye Club.

Realty will conduct an Ex- The club meets at 8 a.m. change Workshop at the at the Midnight Sun Res-Thursday meeting of the taurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

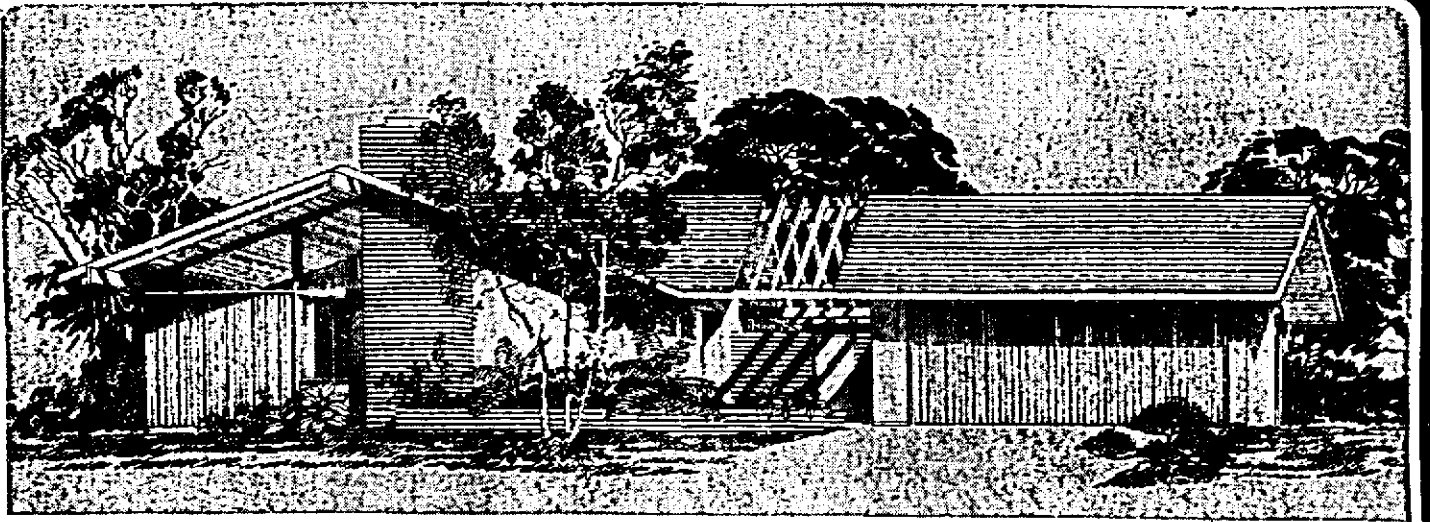
"FIFTY-THREE entries were judged in this contest," Mrs. Stanley Toland of 7064 stated Stanley Schultz, gen-Steams, who entered one of eral manager, "all of which the first RCA Victor phono-graphs were extremely interesting, making judging very diffi-cult."

Third prize went to Mrs. Grace Kioehn of 4233 Gaviota, who had an unusual rocking chair indicative of the 1890's.

First prize was a box to make this our most suc-cessful Old Fashioned Sale and prize was a lounge chair, to date."

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA

WHY CLIMB STAIRS... TW. 7-5341 ED. 1-7503
Bolsa Park
BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM
SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950

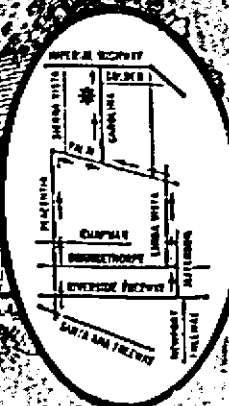
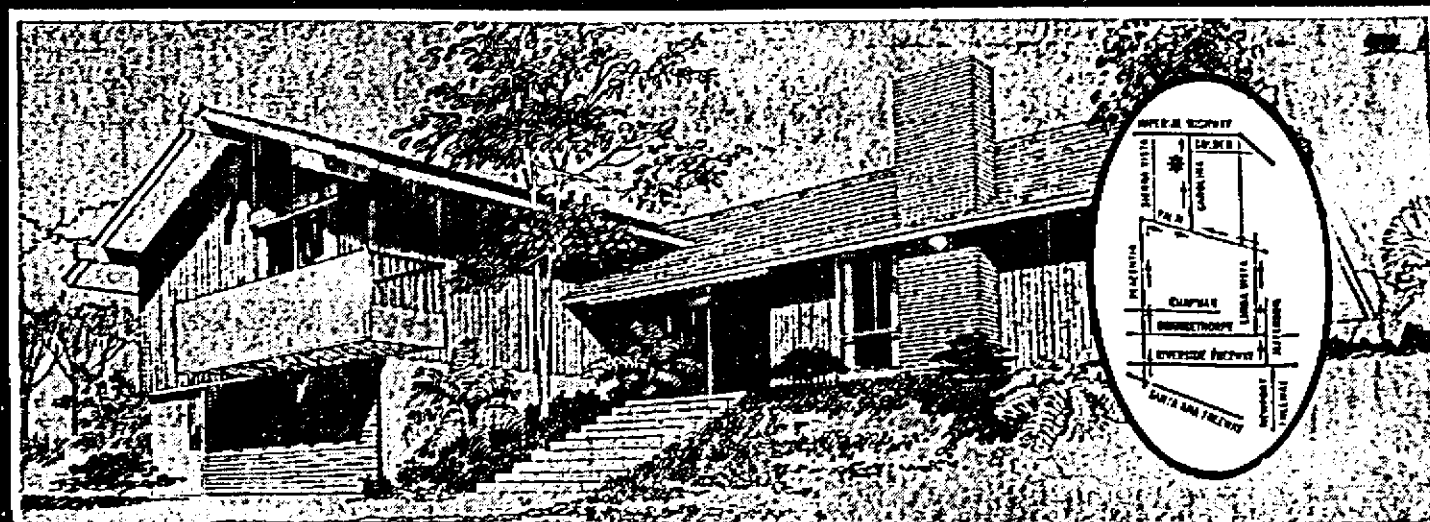


Chatelaine II

FORMAL GRAND OPENING

...Introducing new 3, 4 and 5 bedroom, 2 and 3-bath country houses ranging up to 2,500 square feet in size. Four furnished models include dramatic split levels with vaulting exposed beam ceilings • fantastic rock fireplaces • extravagantly complete kitchens • enclosed patios • landscaped walk-in showers • block-wall fences. See these remarkable new homes today, you'll find they offer you a pleasing blend of continental elegance with a western flair...

prices from \$25,950 low as 5% Down In Placentia & Redlands



CONSTRUCTION SERVICE AWARD

Palmer W. Power, retiring president of Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, presents Construction Industry Public Service Award to Paul F. McKenzie Jr., Long Beach builder. Award was a feature of recent Exchange installation dinner. It was given to McKenzie by the Exchange "for his outstanding contribution to the betterment of his community and the entire construction industry during the year of 1963." Winner last year was Tom E. Norcross.

Southwood Rental Apartments Appeal

Suburban living equidistant, and less than 15 minutes drive from the heart of Los Angeles County's two major metropolitan centers—Los Angeles and Long Beach—is found at the Southwood Apartment development in South Gate, notes John Gause, general sales manager for the realty management firm.

Gause cites this proximity as a leading factor in the high occupancy ratio at the 260-unit development at the intersection of the Long Beach Freeway and Imperial Blvd.

The high occupancy ratio is also influenced by recent acquisition of management by the Realty Control Co., which has been instrumental in changing the nature of the apartment to conform with the needs of modern living.

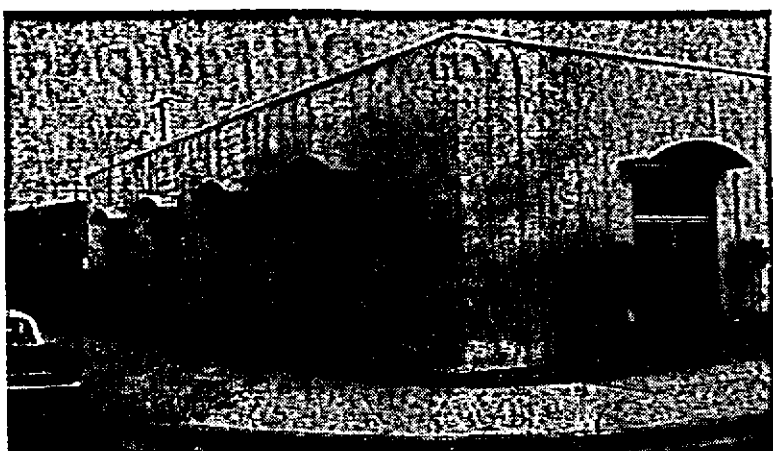
THE NEW MANAGEMENT

by this firm, Gause added, has given the Southwood Apartments a feeling of a "development of major magnitude, while retaining an atmosphere of privacy and personal attention" accomplished by a design layout in which the units are contained in 12 distinct and smaller buildings, each with its own facilities for recreation, upkeep and laundry.

Despite its close-in location and the abundance of facilities for recreation in the form of swimming pools, furnished apartments start at \$85 per month. In addition to the choice furnishings, the apartments include a selection of gas or electric built-in appliances in the kitchen, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, phone jacks and other features.

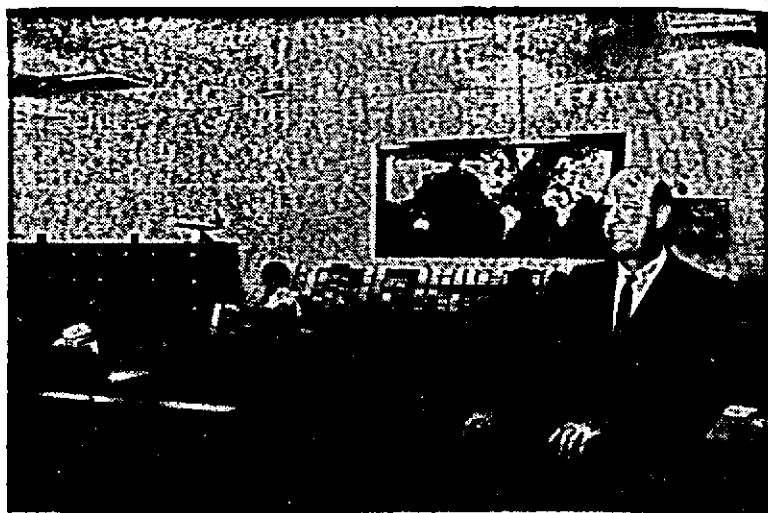
Families with children are welcome, with a special section of the development devoted exclusively to such families.

A limited number of rental units are currently available and may be inspected at 10900 Wright Road, in South Gate.



AUTO CLUB IN NEW HOME

View of new \$125,000 home of Automobile Club of Southern California at corner of Los Coyotes Diagonal and Park Avenue. Club moved recently from former location at 757 Pacific Ave. into this modern, air-conditioned building. Off-street parking is provided.



NEW DEPARTMENT

Harold L. Nolan, manager of new district office of Automobile Club of Southern California recently opened at 4500 Los Coyotes Diagonal, stands with pride in featured World Travel Unit Room. Supervisor of travel service is Allen G. Morris, assisted by three travel counselors. This is in addition to regular touring information.

Students Offered Aid by Accountants

Wesley E. Pace, director of financial assistance from N.A.A. for doctoral dissertations in the field of management accounting.

Students in this field, faculty members and administrators of colleges or universities are eligible.

Qualified candidates may contact Pace, at 450 Peralta in Long Beach.

L.B. Men Help Plan Engineers' Week Events

Two Long Beach district men are key participants in the planning for the annual banquet of the Los Angeles area observance of 1964 Engineers' Week, set for Feb. 17-22. They are: R. D. Johnson of 4316 Montair Ave., who is serving as vice-chairman of the committee handling the arrangement for the annual banquet at the Biltmore Hotel. Walter E. Peterson, chairman of the advisory committee comprising business, civic and educational leaders. A highlight of the week will be the naming of "The Engineer of The Year" in Southern California and presentation to him of the annual "George" award, the engineers' counterpart of Oscar and Emmy. The award is named for George Washington, one of the nation's first engineers.

FOR
QUALITY
AND
Elegance
YOU MUST SEE
the Stately-Spacious Homes of
GARDEN PARK
Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price

CHOICE ON THE WALLS

- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with super-sleek (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Cafiers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplace, gas log lighters
- O'Kee & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Airs hood, light and fan
- ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except cash and deposits)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$103.90 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (east Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

Built by S.S. & Sons *Pride of Quality*

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES

Springdale SOUTH

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3 and 4 Bedrooms
Family Room • 2 Baths
2 Car Garages
from \$18,250

NO DOWN TO ALL!
\$100 Costs Moves YOU In!

• BONUS SPECIAL •
REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Hwy. 397—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsoy right on Bolsoy to Edwards and models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West right (south) on Golden West to Bolsoy right on Bolsoy to Edwards and models.
FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsoy to Edwards and models.

Another All WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL Home

KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modernaire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Mafico Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL Home

KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-in Range and Oven in Color
Waste King Universal Waste Disposer
Modernaire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Mafico Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

Country Square Sales Soar to \$1 Million in Three Weeks

Proving to be the most popular series in the Country Square tradition, Ted Bentley, builder/developer, states his new subdivision located in Cypress has posted sales of one million dollars in the first three weeks of the grand opening.

Kitchens show a built-in gas range and oven and exhaust fan over range. The kitchens also have a dishwasher and built-in Whirlpool disposals, food bars, breakfast nooks and oak entries to master bedrooms, floors. There are private patio convenient walk-in bedroom closets and sunken living rooms.

Grove Man With B of A 35 Years

Garden Grove resident Howard J. Balmer celebrated his 35th anniversary with Bank of America last week. Balmer is manager of the Hawaiian Gardens branch, a post he has held since 1958.

Balmer is a member of the Hawaiian Gardens Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club. He is also treasurer of the Artesia Educational Fund. He lives at 9951 Maureen Drive.

SALES AGENTS for the firm praised the tract's excellent location as a leading factor in the 50 homes sold to date.

Located in the heart of Western Orange County, Country Square offers easy access to Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Los Alamitos Race Track and Golf Course, and the beach resort town. Attractive shopping centers, schools, churches and employment opportunities are conveniently available.

Furnished models are open daily at Knott and Cerritos Avenues in Cypress.



B. OF A. GOES DOWN TO SEA

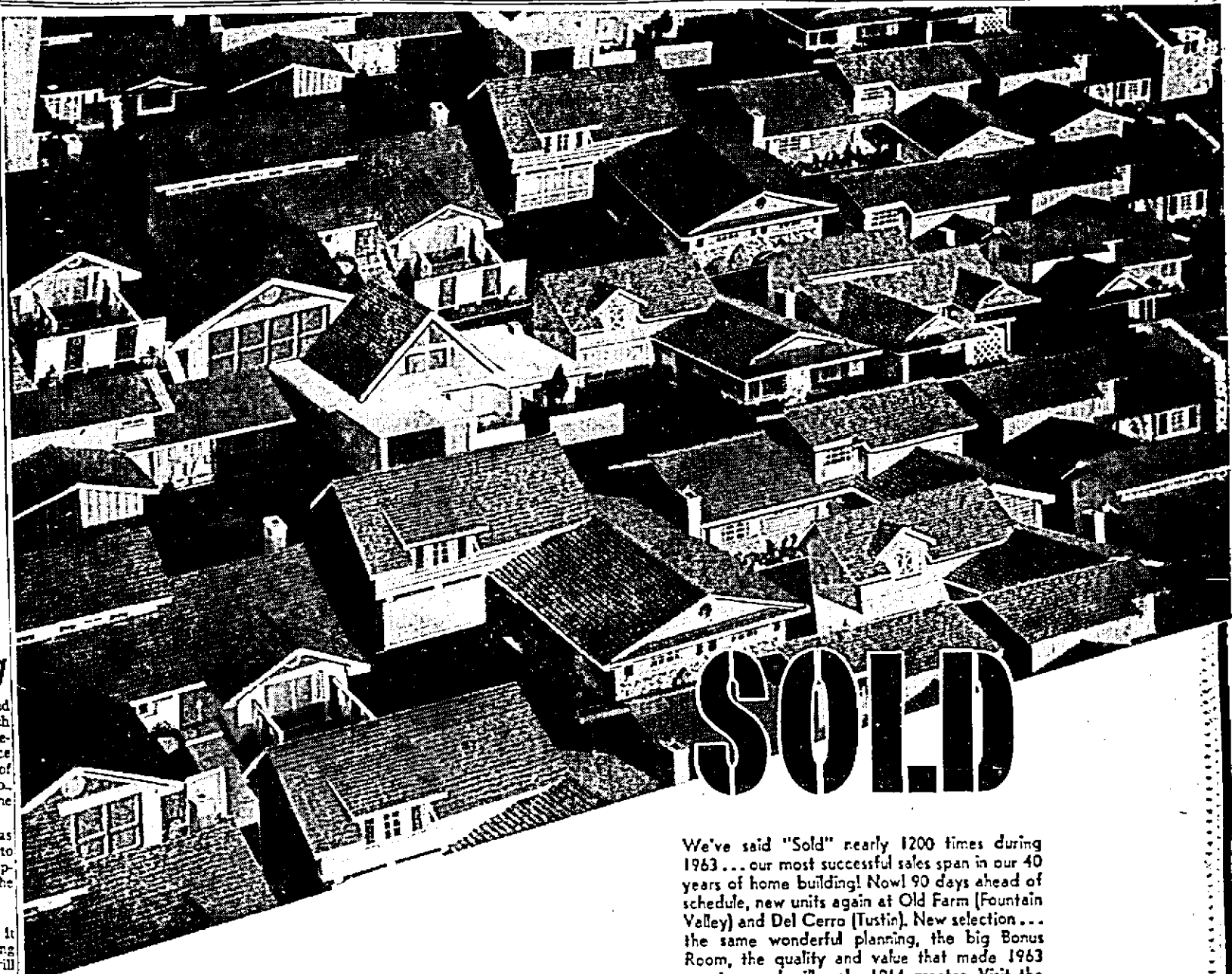
Dropping the hook for new Bank of America branch in the Port of Long Beach are (from left) Roland Robbins, vice president-manager of the bank's Long Beach main office; Charles L. Vickers, general manager of the port; Miss Port of Long Beach, Penny Pemberton; and B. of A. Vice President Ralph E. Windsor. Ready with the life preserver "just in case" are Robert Irvin of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, and M. W. Daubney, president of the Long Beach Harbor Commission. On the "cat, ready to make things shipshape, is Paul Rhoades, vice president construction, of Wheatland Construction Co.

Bank to Build Near Harbor Dept. Building

Bank of America has dropped Street and Pine Avenue and anchor in Long Beach Harbor. Third Street and Long Beach. Civic, bank and port officials hove to for the ceremony marking the "keel laying" for the statewide bank's Wheatland Construction Co. new Port of Long Beach general contractor for the branch, scheduled to be project.

The 58x100 foot bank building will be berthed at a 33,000 square foot site next to the Harbor Department Administration Building on Van Camp Street.

TURNING TO as the hook was dropped last Monday were: Long Beach Harbor Commission President M. W. Daubney; Port of Long Beach General Manager Charles L. Vickers; Robert Irvin, chairman of the Industrial and Economic Committee, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Bank of America Vice President Ralph E. Windsor; Vice President-Managers Roland Robbins, C. F. Liebhuth and the thirteenth Bank of B. J. Young of the bank's America branch in Long Beach Main Office, First Beach.



We've said "Sold" nearly 1200 times during 1963... our most successful sales span in our 40 years of home building! Now! 90 days ahead of schedule, new units again at Old Farm (Fountain Valley) and Del Cerro (Tustin). New selection... the same wonderful planning, the big Bonus Room, the quality and value that made 1963 great... and will make 1964 greater. Visit the location that suits you best and find out why!



IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

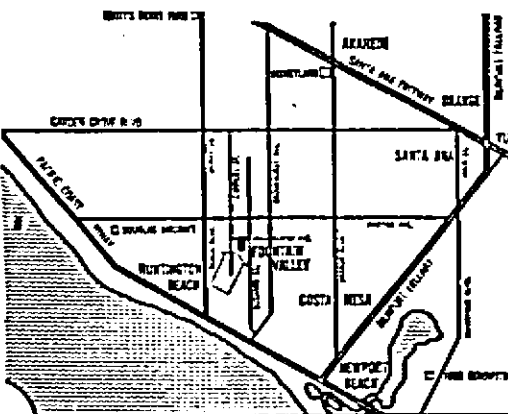
The Huntington Beach area's first luxury home community... just five minutes from the sea! Big! Luxurious! And now with the big FREE second story "Bonus Room"—wonderful for playroom, rumpus area or two extra bedrooms. Up to 2,300 sq. ft. on a big 7200-sq.-ft. deeded lot—largest in the beach area! Act quickly for selection of plan and choice of Far East, Provincial, or Contemporary designs!

3 • 4 • 5 BEDROOMS
from \$27,500

Balanced
Power
Homes



DEVELOPMENTS OF
GEORGE M.
HOLSTEIN & SONS



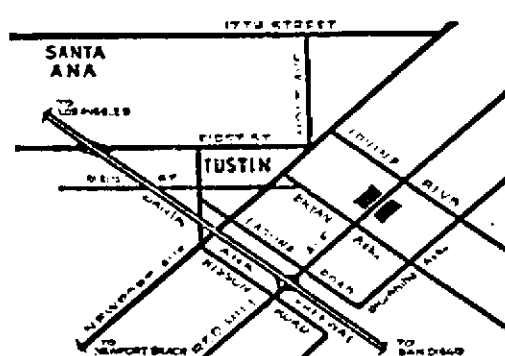
To visit The Old Farm, take 7th St. to Highway 39—then go South on Highway 39 about 5 miles to Warner. Go left (East) at Warner to Carney, then right to Furnished Model Homes. Site is 4 min. from Douglas plant.



IN BEAUTIFUL TUSTIN

A new unit in Orange County's most popular custom home community... beautiful Del Cerro. All new! Full of exciting ideas—and all at a surprising price! And now FREE the second story "BONUS ROOM"... just great for recreation center, playroom, or as 2 extra bedrooms and extra bath! Visit the prestige home area this week... select your favorite plan and exterior.

3 • 4 • 5 BEDROOMS
from \$27,500



To visit Del Cerro, take Westminster Blvd. (17th St. in Santa Ana) just past Main St. to the San Diego Freeway on-ramp. Stay South on the San Diego Freeway to the Red Hill Ave. off-ramp. Go left (North) on Red Hill 1 mile to models.

Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE
RESALE HOMES
LOW AS \$295 DOWN



Full price as low as \$17,595
HUNTINGTON BEACH

3 Bedrooms, 2 baths
with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car
garage and loads of extra luxury
features.

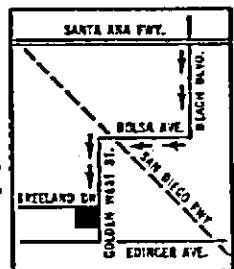
They're "Certified" Sunshine
Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP
VALUE!

MODEL HOME—
15341 Bolinas,
Huntington Beach

For information call:
Day 837-8318
Even 837-4227

SUNSHINE
HOMES

S. V. Hunsaker & Sons
Since 1932



DIVING DIRECTIONS: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd.
Beach Blvd. to Bolinas. West on Bolinas to Golden West St.
South on Golden West St. to Breeland Dr. Follow signs to
model home.

GRAND OPENING URBANA VALLEY

in fabulous Fountain Valley



3, 4, 5 Bedrooms
2 and 3 Baths



SPECIAL • BONUS PACKAGE • SPECIAL
Carpets • Landscaping • Fencing • Sprinklers

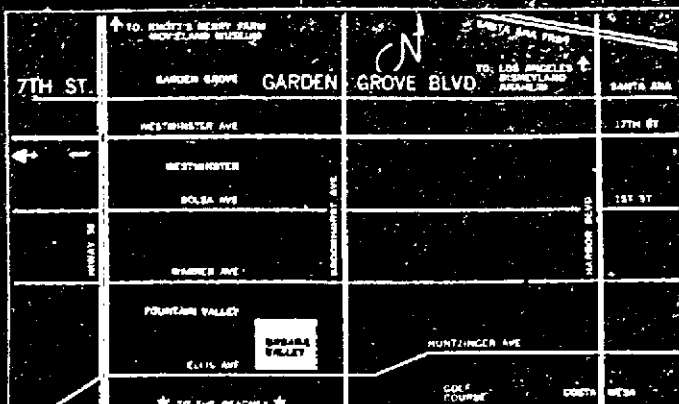
\$24,950
From

EXCELLENT FLEXIBLE TERMS

ALSO FEATURING

1 & 2 Story or Tri Levels • Deluxe Built-Ins • Sunken
Master Bedrooms • Two-Way Fireplaces • Sun
Decks • Pool Size Lots • Custom Cabinetry

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach, east on 7th Street which becomes Garden Grove Blvd. in Orange County. Continue east to Brookhurst St. Right (south) on Brookhurst to Ellis Ave., then right to furnished models of Urbana Valley.



URBANA VALLEY

Mesa Realty
Director of Sales
Phone 847-2360

PRESENTED BY
PRACTICAL BUILDERS



Old Farm, Del Cerro Units Opened

New units at two different complete as a massive play room or recreation center, or Old Farm in Fountain Valley as additional bedrooms and bath. At either of the Orange County sites, buyers may enjoy from three to five bedrooms and up to three baths.

The opening of the new sections of the two fast selling planned community developments was over 60 days ahead of schedule but once again makes available homes with a wide range of occupancy dates, the pioneer building firm explained.

The big Old Farm and Del Cerro homes feature the second story "bonus room" that can be purchased unfinished for future addition, purchased

PRICED from \$26,500, the bonus room is just one of the features at the Del Cerro and Old Farm locations. Other advantages stressed by the builders include built-in kitchen with choice of custom cabinet finish, smart tile or slate floors, decorator fireplaces in harmony with the wide range of exterior designs, wall to wall carpet, and custom light fixtures.

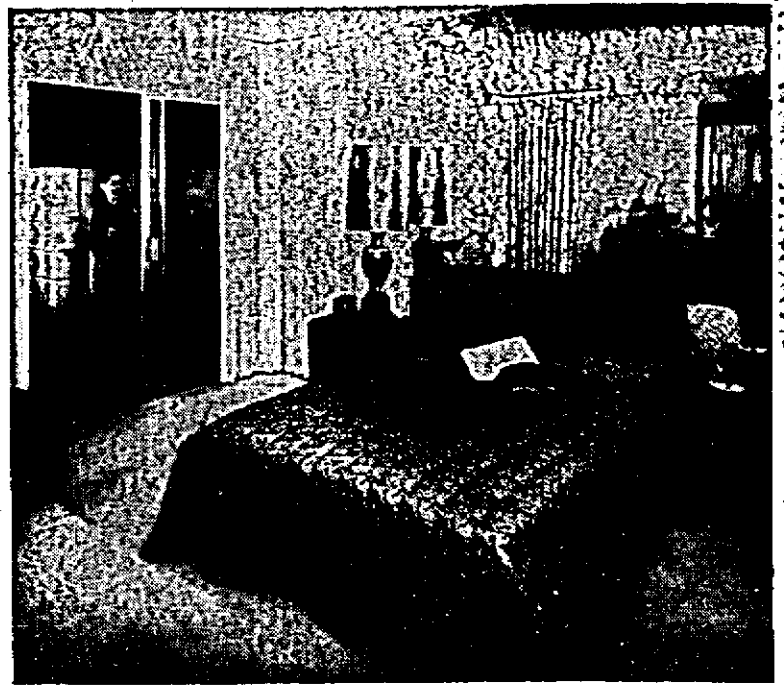
Terms, like the purchase price and features are flexible with financing arranged to suit the individual family, the Holstein organization explained.

Office Opened in Rossmore by Toner Realty

Toner Realty, 5401 E. Carson St., has announced an expansion move with opening of a new office at 11298 Los Alamitos Blvd., Rossmore. Plans are being made for additional offices, it was said. H. J. Nicholson, associated with the firm for many years, has been named a director and coordinator of operations. Steady growth in business was reported by the company.

TO REACH the Old Farm from Long Beach, take Hwy. 39 South to Warner. Then East on Warner about one mile to Cannery then East to models.

To visit Del Cerro, take the Santa Ana (San Diego) Freeway through Santa Ana to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin. Go left (North) on Red Hill one mile to model homes.



CUSTOM ELEGANCE IN HOME

Spacious master bedroom suite that looks out to private front patio and enjoys large dressing area and bath give custom elegance to the Del Cerro homes in Tustin and the luxury Old Farm homes in Fountain Valley where developer George M. Holstein is featuring the big "bonus room" at both Orange County locations. Prices start at \$26,500.

NOW ON DISPLAY

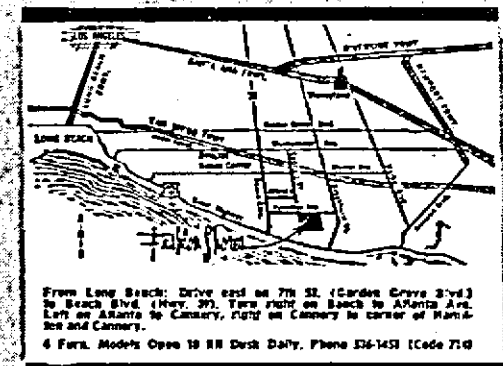
Fashion Shores

Step up and into a new wonderful way of life in a Fashion Shores home. Waiting for you and your family by the sea and beach, basking in the sun, air conditioned by the blue Pacific, Fashion Shores one and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes bring you the elegance you've always hoped to find. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. under roof — 2,157 sq. ft. of livable area; sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting in EVERY ROOM except kitchen, baths and family rooms; luxurious sunken Roman baths; AM-FM intercom; individually designed fences with side and rear yards completely enclosed; and more! Much more! The opportunity is yours... the time is now! See Fashion Shores soon. Today, for instance... it's a beautiful day at the beach!



from **\$23,900**

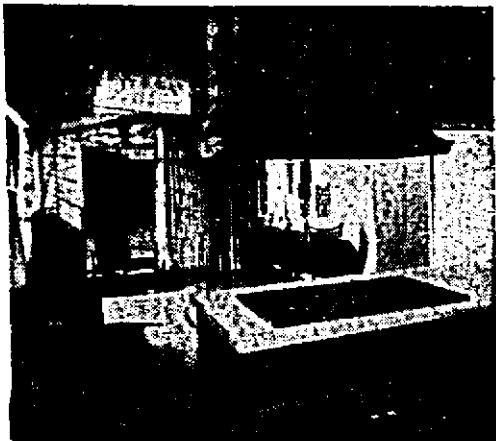
FHA, VA & Unusually Fine Conventional Financing



...near the
beach in
Huntington
Beach



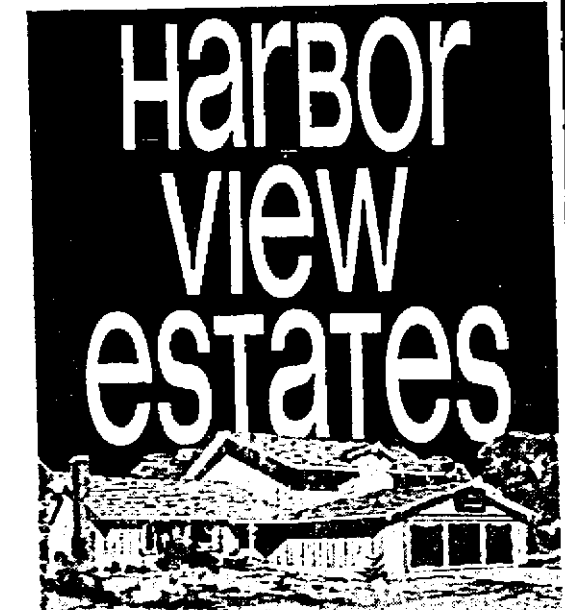
- Electric Appliances
- Built-in Units
- Surface Units
- Deluxe Disposers
- Built-in Dishwashers



DESIGNED FOR FAMILY
The Catalina model in Harbor View Estates is ideal for the family. It has a master bedroom suite, three additional bedrooms, two baths and a separate family-play room.

Harbor View Homes for Leisure Living

Harbor View Estates over-riff built-in range and ovens, looking the ports of Los An-and decorator-selected wall-geles and Long Beach, repre-papers.
sent the finest combination. The four furnished models of Southern California leisure are open daily at Harbor view living and metropolitan con-Estates. Drive to the end of venience.
the Harbor Freeway to Gaf-
Located at the foot of the fey, then north one block to Harbor Freeway, a short 8 Capitol and left to the models. blocks from the Los Angeles Harbor, these handsome one-and two-story homes are just 10 miles from Marineland and Wayfarer's Chapel at Portuguese Bend, three miles Chadwick & Buchanan, from the San Diego and Long Inc., 6691 Paramount Blvd. Beach freeways, close to ele- Long Beach, has been award- mentary, secondary and jun-ed a \$221,900 contract for for college schools, and just beach fill and construction one mile from a major shop- of concrete pile groin at Do- heny Beach State Park, Dana Point, according to an an-
ONLY MINUTES away are nouncement made by the U.S. and the pleasures of seashore Army Engineer District, Los living, whether it be fishing, Angeles, boating, swimming or water- Threathened by beach ero- sion, Doheny Beach State Homes at Harbor View Es- Park, one of Southern Cali- tates, offering three or four formia's most popular recrea- bedrooms, are complete with tional areas, will gain a new wall - to - wall carpeting lease on life when the proj- throughout, O'Keefe & Mer- ect is completed.



Harbor View Estates

Enjoy the Best of Both Worlds

Beach Living—Freeway Close to L.A. Beautiful 1 & 2-story Balanced Power homes, 3 & 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, friendly & functional family rooms, fully carpeted, O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range and oven, plus the full gamut of finest brand-name features in the tradition of Ray Watt developments.
From Harbor View Estates, 12 minutes to Long Beach, 10 miles to Marineland... and you can walk to the ocean.
Set your course for HARBOR VIEW ES-TATES. Furnished models located at the corner of Gaffey St. and Capitol Drive, 1/4 mile north of the foot of the Harbor Freeway.

\$22,950

RAY WATT Quality Development Phone 831-5763

Belfontaine Series of Homes in Fountain Valley Appealing

"If you're looking for a vacation and recreational fa-ment in the nearby industrial medium-priced dream home cities, including educational section of Huntington Beach, near one of the largest and facilities, churches and shop- Santa Ana and Anaheim.
All the homes are built on California, you'll find it in wide opportunity for employ- large lots, a minimum 72-feet wide, with concrete drive- ways.
The baths have a marble top pullman and glass en- closed shower. The bedrooms contain double wardrobe clos- ets with cedar floors.
KITCHENS with dining room are all-electric with col- ored built-in appliances. Cab- building houses Industrial's inets are ash hardwood; floor is inlaid vinyl, counters are ceramic tile.
Stardust Homes Belfontaine series are priced from \$22- 600 with only \$650 down. V.A. Branch Office operations al- 600 with those FHA and conventional financ- ected to become the fifth of the Los Angeles Division ing are available.
Industrial's Long Beach, Branch Office operations al- 600 with those FHA and conventional financ- ected to become the fifth of the Los Angeles Division ing are available.
Fountain Valley is ex- so were combined with those FHA and conventional financ- ected to become the fifth of the Los Angeles Division ing are available.
largest city in Orange County. at the time of the move. A From Long Beach drive Designed to be a family city, Field Service office will be East on Carson, turn right on it is surrounded by all-year maintained at Long Beach. Garfield, then left to models.

New Insurance Offices Occupied

Industrial Indemnity Co. has moved into its new three-story office at the southwest corner of Fifth Street and Virgil Avenue in Los Angeles. The \$1,500,000 building houses Industrial's Southern Region Executive Office and the Los Angeles Division Office.



PRICED FROM \$22,600
This is one model of the Belfontaine Series of homes in Fountain Valley which have been developed by Stardust Homes. They cost from \$22,600.

NEW! LUXURY BY THE SEA

GRAND OPENING

NEPTUNE HOMES

\$495 DOWN YOU CAN QUALIFY

From \$26,500 to \$29,950

2-3-4 and 5 Bedrooms

EASIEST TERMS—BEST LOCATION

Visit Neptune today... just 3 miles from Huntington Beach State Beach... just 8 minutes from Long Beach. Take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) East to Brookhurst—then go South on Brookhurst about 4 miles to Garfield. Turn left (East) on Garfield to the furnished model homes.

Big! Luxurious! Exciting! The grand showing of a new kind of well-kept, prestige community just 5 short miles from the sea in the new Orange County city of Fountain Valley.
Built by a custom home builder—full of new ideas with massive family rooms, formal living areas, deluxe built-ins, luxury baths, extra large bedrooms... even nylon wall-to-wall carpet and black wall included!
Visit Neptune Homes This Week. As low as \$495 total down

LAGERLOF Construction Co. — Orange County's Big Quality Builder

DON'T MISS THIS BUY OF A LIFETIME!

NEVER AGAIN

SO MUCH HOME FOR SUCH

LITTLE MONEY! NOW SAVE

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!

GIANT 5 CITY

CLOSEOUT!



AS LITTLE AS...
\$495
DOWN
PAYMENT!!

BEAUTIFULLY
FURNISHED
MODELS
OPEN DAILY
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

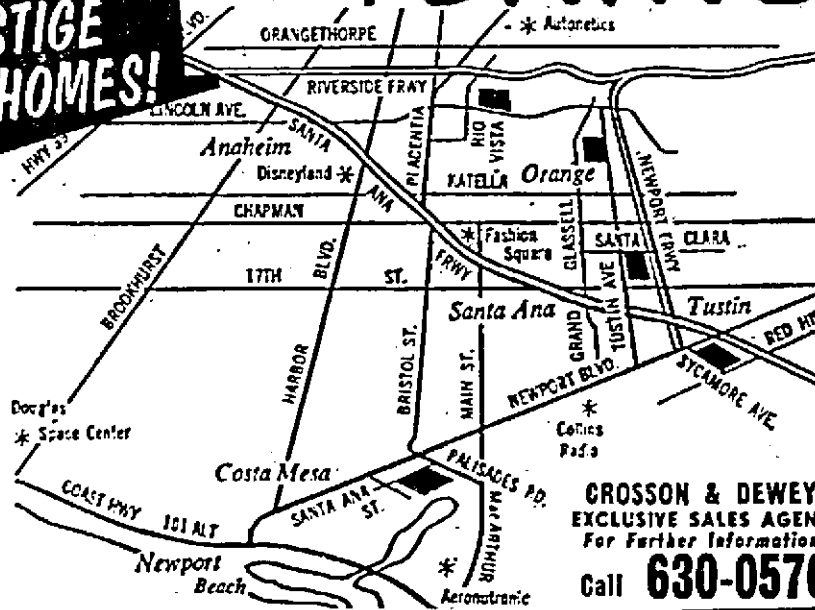
FROM ...

29,950

4 & 5 BEDROOMS³ & BATHS⁴

LOOK AT THIS PRESTIGE
AREA OF QUALITY HOMES!

- ★ **ANAHEIM** ONLY 18 LEFT! From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway; turn at College Road, RIGHT on College to Lincoln Blvd., turn left 600 ft. to model homes.
- ★ **ORANGE** ONLY 8 LEFT! Same as above, turn LEFT on Lincoln Blvd. and continue to Tustin Ave. Turn right and continue about a mile to models.
- ★ **COSTA MESA** ONLY 18 LEFT! From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Blvd. Turnoff, continue on Newport Blvd. to Palisades Road. Left on Palisades about one mile to Santa Ana Ave. RIGHT on Santa Ana to models.
- ★ **SANTA ANA** ONLY 4 LEFT! Take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn off on 17th St. Right on 17th to Tustin Ave., LEFT on Tustin to Santa Clara Ave., then right 600 ft. to model homes.
- ★ **TUSTIN** ONLY 3 LEFT! From Los Angeles, take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Blvd. Turnoff, continue 1/2 mi. to McFadden. Turn left on McFadden to old Newport Blvd. Turn right 200 ft. to Sycamore and models.



GROSSON & DEWEY
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
For Further Information
Call 630-0570

SHERWOOD ESTATES

ANAHEIM ★ ORANGE ★ COSTA MESA ★ SANTA ANA ★ TUSTIN

Sunkist Plaza Builders Rush Another Buccaneer Home Unit



A BUCCANEER HOME

Homes like this are selling so rapidly in the Buccaneer Series offered by Sunkist Plaza Builders in Huntington Beach that a new unit is being rushed.

Announcement of plans for executive of the firm which sons why, all things consid- a new unit of homes at the has constructed more than ered, it is one of the best Buccaneer Series of Sunkist 6000 homes since its incep- tion 10 years ago.

THE HOMES feature a complete array of Waste King Universal built-in kitchen appliances for the convenience of the housewife. This is included at no extra costs.

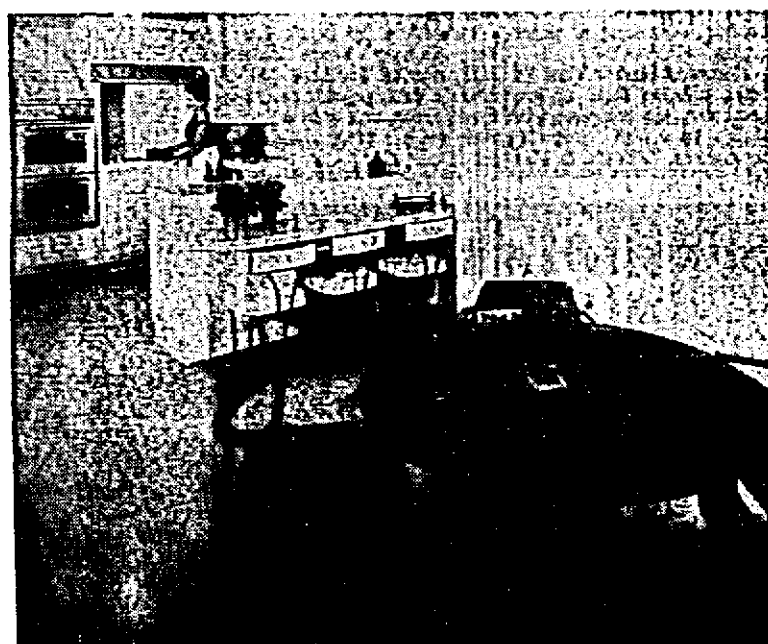
The new unit is being projected considerably ahead of other developments on the schedule, Bram added, giving Sunkist Plaza's firm's mass as a reason the rapid sales through its years of building experience. "This allows us to build more dollar values into each home for a price that these homes include many extras not usually found in this price range.

In turn, Bram attributes the rapid sales to the fact that these homes include many extras not usually found in this price range. Three basic floor plans can be incorporated into a choice of 25 exteriors that cover right on Bolsa to Springdale, with no down payment—only nearly every motif available. "THIS IS ONE of the rea-

The development is only eight miles from California's finest beach and is "next door" to the various excellent recreation facilities offered by the city.

The quality residences which feature as a bonus extra completely fenced rear yards, also includes a separate utility room, genuine Formica Counters, natural ash cabinets, forced-air heating, brick fireplaces, sliding wardrobe closets.

To reach models, drive east on Garden Grove Blvd. to Golden West; right to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Springdale, turn left and follow signs to models.



IN GLEN MAR SHORE HOME

Here is a view from the dining area toward the kitchen in one of the Glen Mar Shore Home models in Huntington Beach. A boat show is being held at the development.

Small Ranch Acreages in Big Demand

"To retain a healthy emotional balance in this complex society, it's necessary to seek relief from the pressures of the world. There is no better way to do this than to get out among the refreshing beauties of Mother Nature," stated Donald Grant Smith, broker for W-Bar-B Ranch sites.

W-Bar-B, in the Walker Basin region of Kern County, is being parceled off for sale at 10 acres and more per parcel. "They are tailor-made for therapeutic weekend hide-aways," Smith contended.

"Hunting, fishing, hiking, horseback riding and boating—we promise them all here."

SURROUNDED on three sides by the towering Sequoia National Forest, wildlife is plentiful on the acreage, and Lake Isabella, a popular fresh water lake for fishing enthusiasts, is only 15 miles from the property.

Water and utilities are available and the water table is excellent, the broker said. To reach W-Bar-B from the Los Angeles area, take the Laumont-Arriving turnoff on the Bakersfield Freeway (Hwy. 99), go through Arvin to Junction of Hwy. 466. Take right turn short distance to Caliente turnoff, then left through Caliente to Sand Canyon. Follow the W-Bar-B signs to Walker Basin.

Membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards was 75,552 as of Jan. 1, 1964.

Boats on Display at Glen Mar Homes

A boat exhibit by California Chris Craft of Newport Beach and Long Beach is open today at the Glen Mar Shore Series residential community in Huntington Beach.

The exhibit displays a 20-foot cabin cruiser, a 16-foot Cavalier ski boat, and a 15-foot glass outboard boat all fully equipped. The exhibit will be on display through the month of February.

Glen Mar "Shore Series" homes in Huntington Beach offer immediate occupancy in three, four and five-bedroom homes with the "most wanted" special features included in the purchase price.

THESE INCLUDE: Wall-to-wall carpeting in the living room, hall, and entry and master bedroom; landscaped and plated front lawn with sprinkling system installed; fenced side and rear yards; large family room and two baths with Formica Pullmans. Kitchens include built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, breakfast bar and ash-wood cabinets. Fireplaces are included in most floor plans.

Located just one and one-half miles from the ocean, Glen Mar Shore Series offers three-bedroom, family-room homes at \$21,450, four-bedroom, family-room houses from \$22,000, and two-story five-bedroom homes from \$24,950 with a down payment of \$495 and financing up to 35 years.

The Glen Mar Shore Series sales office can be reached by

McBride Gets Marketing Post

Russell R. McBride of 32307 Conqueror, Portuguese Bend, has been appointed manager of marketing for West Coast operations of the Kin-Elmer Corp., William F. Wells, general manager, said last week at Costa Mesa.

Prior to joining Perkin-Elmer in his present position, McBride was western regional manager and planning for the development and manufacture of precise optical and electronic-optical systems for defense and space uses.

Its integrated West Coast engineering and manufacturing operations were moved to Costa Mesa from Los Angeles in 1962 when the company acquired Penn Optical Incorporated.

One of the largest real estate libraries in the world is that of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, located in the Association's Chicago office.





SEEK QUEEN TITLE

Carol Kowalick (seated) pensively thinks of the long ago as she poses with her modern counterparts. All will compete for queen's crown at Long Beach Home-O-Rama which opens Feb. 26 for a five-day run in Long Beach Arena. The home show will salute 76 years of progress of the area's building industry.

Home-O-Rama Queen Will Be Chosen Feb. 26

Some of the Long Beach Home-O-Rama opens Feb. 26 appliances, home furnishings, area's most beautiful girls for a five-day run. A queen and two princesses will compete for the queen's crown. A queen and two princesses will be chosen and will represent Long Beach Home-O-Rama. The show will feature a variety of merchandise according to George Colours, show producer. They also will participate in various functions during the show.

Seven girls have entered, and more are expected before entries close, he added.

A panel of judges will select the queen on stage in the feature hundreds of display booths containing the latest building and decorating materials as well as other products of interest to homemakers.

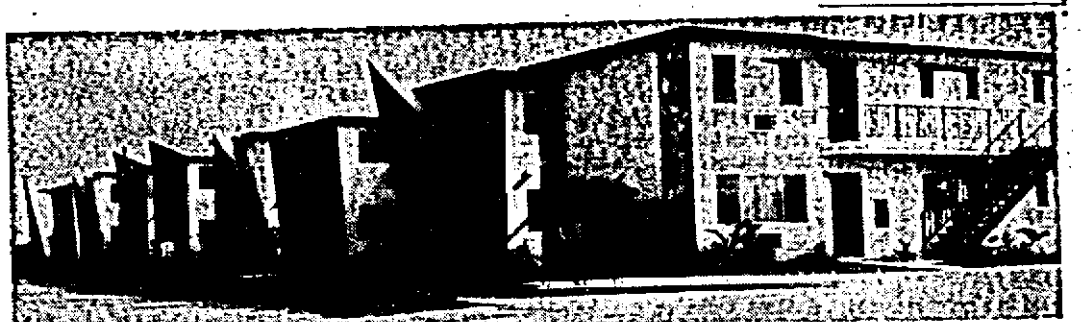
Free professional entertainment will be staged several times each day, Colours said. He added that he is presently negotiating for a top-flight group of entertainers.

THE HOME-O-RAMA, sponsored annually by the Long Beach Builders Exchange, will be held at the Long Beach Arena when the booths containing the latest

Financial Firm Votes Dividend

The board of directors of Great Western Financial Corp. has declared a 5% dividend payable to the capital stock of the corporation, according to Warren Lee Pierson, chairman. This is payable April 17 to holders of record Feb. 28.

Great Western Financial owns seven California savings and loan associations and 36 licensed escrow companies, including the Santa Ana Savings and Loan Association.



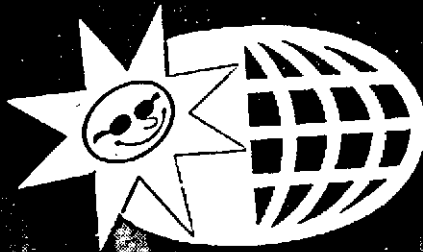
DELUXE APARTMENTS NOW RENTING

Open house will be observed at the newest deluxe apartment development by Security Apartments Inc. The development is located at 1000 E. 32nd St., between California and Orange Avenues. The apartments provide sun decks atop garages in the rear and contain many of the latest built-ins. Besides such large apartment units, the firm specializes in building income units on individual properties.

SEE IT NOW!

SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



BELLFLOWER MEN HONORED

Accepting Perpetual Trophy of Ceramic Tile Institute for outstanding quality tile installation work in Southland are John Nichols (center) and Paul Setzer (right), partners in Bellflower firm of Master Tilers Inc. Presenting award at recent Institute educational conference in Los Angeles is G. N. Lavenberg, managing director.

Top Tile Institute Trophy Won By Bellflower Firm

Master Tilers, Inc., of Bellflower has won the Perpetual trophy, Downey, member of the Ceramic Tile Institute Local 18 of Los Angeles, for installation of tile in Orange and Ventura counties. His helper was Glen Blevins, 223 W. Simmons, Anaheim—a member of Tile Helpers Local 11.

The award was made recently before a capacity crowd of 1,500 at the Ninth Annual Educational Conference and Seminar of the Institute at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles.

From a field of 100 of the best jobs submitted by many of the 325 ceramic tile contractor members of the Ceramic Tile Institute in Southern California, a committee worked three months to arrive at the decision that the tile installation of the Lancaster residence in Bel Air, done by Master Tilers, was the finest work of construction in the industry during 1963.

MASTER TILERS' work will be at the earned the single-family residence award for the firm and member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. He has taught appraiser courses at Los Angeles High School, USC, building moderately priced for Dean Reynolds. Adult Evening School, Long two, three and four-bedroom, the success achieved on this Beach, Garden Grove and one and two-bath homes and project was Julius Willis, cer-Santa Ana.

Guaranteed Homes Show Big Increase

The 37 California offices of the Guaranteed Homes, on-lot building organization, ended up 1963 by signing a record \$30 million worth of construction contracts, according to president, Edwin F. Steen. "This represents contracts for over 3,790 individual homes and apartment units for lot owners throughout the state—a gratifying 77 per cent increase over our previous 1962 all time record," he stated.

"While statistics we have from national sources show that the industry increased 8 per cent, our individual offices showed a 34 per cent average increase."

Del Bunch Sr., general manager of the Bellflower office of Guaranteed Homes at 9717 E. Compton Blvd., said his office has built over 1500 homes and apartment units in this area.

The Guaranteed Homes organization specializes in building moderately priced homes and apartment units on individual lots.



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6 vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.

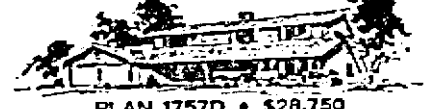
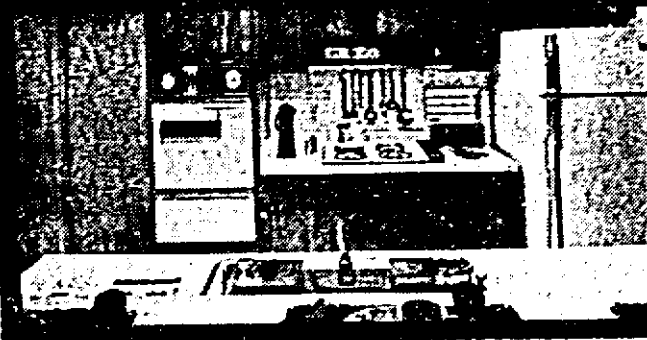


PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and B raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.

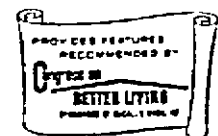
AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.



PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



MCCALL'S AWARD

Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCALL'S Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.



PLAN 1747F • \$26,450

4 Bedrooms, Family Room, 2 Baths. An elegant 18 foot gallery style entry opens to a sweeping view of the spacious Family Room, cozy sunken Living Room with 8 foot raised hearth and recessed, illuminated fireplace.

Alco Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 1,000 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County... a proud record of integrity and purpose.

\$23,050 to \$29,600

ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development



FHA—Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.

Gracious Living Provided in Westminster Showcase Homes

Offering a choice of 18 widely varied elevations, three different plans for finishing the growing room. Showcase Homes exteriors are enhanced with stone, used brick, and colonial brick with each home having the rear yard completely fenced and the front yard landscaped, stated Frank McFarland, president of McFarland & Mattocks, sales agents.

Located in a quiet secluded neighborhood this home development gives the owner an atmosphere of gracious living

PRICED FROM \$19,995, requiring from \$395 down, these quality homes have three and four bedrooms, two baths, family dining room, and large two-car garage. The two-story homes have a growing room which enables home buyers to have as many as six bedrooms and three baths or can be used as one room for a large family activity center. William Krueger, builder, furnishes city of Westminster.

The ultra-modern kitchen is equipped with Hot Point all-electric built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher, and garbage disposer. Ceramic tile and many built-ins and storage space is found in this important room.

Showcase model homes are open daily for inspection and may be seen on Hazard Ave. just east of Hwy. 39 in the city of Westminster.



Shown above is one of the many model homes now on display at Showcase Homes, unit 2, located on Hazard Ave. in Westminster. Builder William Krueger offers these homes priced from \$19,995.

R-10—Sunday, Feb. 9, 1964

Community Plaza's Units Now Renting



IN COMMUNITY PLAZA

"The Coronado," here is typical of the elegant new condominium apartment homes now available for lease in Community Plaza, a private, exclusive development catering to sophisticated tastes.

Community Plaza is a condominium of individually owned luxurious apartment buildings, now available for lease, according to W. R. Efinger, builder-developer and designer of the exciting new Long Beach development.

Residents can partake of the landscaped park-like grounds, including a large pool, a barbecue area and many recreational facilities.

Among the features found in each unit are sparkling work-saving kitchens—complete with built-in electric range and oven and automatic dishwasher.

ACCENTING the spacious living rooms are massive brick or stone fireplaces. Comfortable temperatures are maintained by radiant ceiling heating.

CONDOMINIUM ownership provides full title to the building, plus an undivided interest in the landscaped common area. This reduces maintenance costs, shared by the owners with less upkeep and responsibility.

For families interested in moving in, and Termino, at 1535 Termino Avenue.

Empire Savings to Open Palos Verdes Estates Unit

Empire Savings & Loan branches on Los Angeles Association has been granted Sunset Strip and in Pacoima, a license by the California Its office in Long Beach is savings and loan commission-expected to be opened by er to open a branch office in mid-year.

Palos Verdes Estates, William Balopole pointed out that Balopole, president, announced last week.

The Palos Verdes Estates vide Empire with offices in office, located in one of the four major population centers highest per-capita income throughout the Los Angeles areas in the country, will area: the San Fernando Valley bring to five the number of ley, Los Angeles-Beverly Hills, offices which Empire operates Long Beach and the South throughout Los Angeles Bay beach complex.

Assets of Empire Savings Empire Savings, the principal subsidiary of publicly-I, 1962, when the Sunset Strip owned Empire Financial office was opened, increasing Corp., is headquartered in from \$44.7 million to \$56.6 Van Nuys and operates million.

THE ONLY HOME WITH THE GROWING ROOM

SHOWCASE

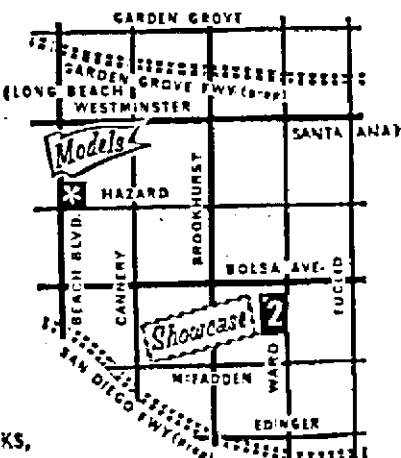
Homes

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick, Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS,
Sales Agents
Phone: 897-6590

Furnished models on Hazard just East of Hwy 39 (Beach Blvd.)



ALL TYPES OF FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEED IS AVAILABLE

FROM

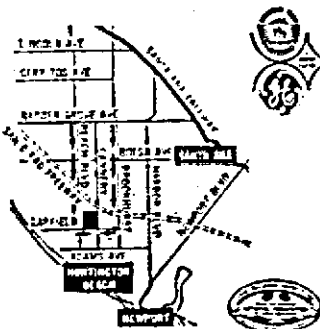
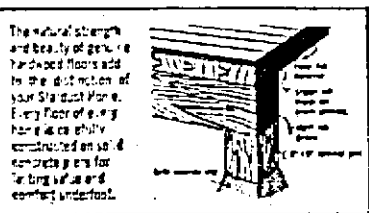
\$650 DOWN



THESE HOMES ARE TURNING EVERYBODY'S HEAD...HERE'S WHY...

- ★ One and 2-story Homes with 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms and 2 or 3 Baths
- ★ Brick or Stone Fireplaces ★ Big 72" Lots ★ Medallion Electric Homes ★ G.E. Color Matched Range Tops, Double Ovens and Dishwashers ★ Marble Pullmans and Moen Fixtures ★ Concrete Driveways ★ Cedar Floors and Double Shelves in all Wardrobe Closets ★ Imported Light Fixtures and Crystal Chandeliers ★ LANDSCAPING ★ SPRINKLERS ★ FENCING ★ BOAT DOORS

Priced from \$23,600 • No Contracts, Not Leased Land—You Get Best!



STARDUST HOMES

THE BELFONTAINE SERIES



From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. south to Gardfield then left to model.

From Long Beach: Any major Blvd. East to Beach Blvd. Turn right to Gardfield then left to model.

Spacious Neptune-By-The-Sea Homes In Grand Opening Today

Neptune-by-the-Sea, a new community of luxury homes planned development where just four miles from Huntington Beach State Beach, will hold its grand opening today with a pageant of four furnished model homes on display. Both one and two-story



A NEPTUNE HOME
Formal living area, large family rooms, built-in kitchens, and completely finished second story are features of the new Neptune Homes in Fountain Valley. Two, three, four and five-bedroom plans are available at the site on Brookhurst and Garfield with prices from \$26,900.

Distinctive Chatelaine Homes in Placentia Selling Rapidly

"Because Chatelaine II has unusually distinctive styling, huge crowds were expected to view our homes at the grand opening. However, the acceptance has been completely astonishing. 40% sold out in three weeks is almost unheard of," announced Otis Cranford, builder, developer. "Interested home-buyers have viewed the homes with glowing praise and returned with friends and relatives to look again and buy."

Elevations are definitely designed to reflect the country atmosphere with the feeling of spaciousness immediately apparent. Four furnished models, California Brookhurst then go south about three miles to Garfield. Turn left on Garfield to the every family. Ingenious styling creates luxurious appointments and distinctive decor, sunken living room gives the effect of classic beauty and places and ultra-modern and convenient kitchens with built-in range and oven, dishwasher, vent, (sun, hood, pantry and snack bar have won accolades from the homebuyers.

All interiors are color coordinated with rich walnut paneling and stone and brick facings. Chatelaine II models are over-sized and remarkably arranged to offer the optimum of convenience. "Our split level model is particularly popular, the master bedroom balcony and Imperial Hwy. in Placentia.

8% Increase in Sales Reported

The Great-West Life Assurance Co. has reported record sales of \$691,018,000 in 1963, an increase of 8.3% over the previous year. William H. Wilson, Great-West Life district manager in Santa Ana, announced last week following the company's 72nd annual meeting in Winnipeg, Canada.

Wilson said the company's total business in force—life insurance and annuities—reached \$6,399,720,699 at year-end. Of this amount, 42% was owned by Great-West Life's United States policy holders.

New Concept in Townhouse Life

A revolutionary new concept in townhouse living is being shown the public by the Midwood Development Corp. The Midwood Manor Townhouses, a complete community development, are located at Cerritos Blvd. and Bloomfield in Cypress. Over 1,000 people visited the development last weekend.

Max Levine, president of Midwood, explains, "at Midwood Manor Townhouses you relax and enjoy the pleasures of carefree living. No worries about exterior maintenance to your house; lawn planting, mowing and watering are a thing of the past. All of this is done for you in the perpetual maintenance service provided by your purchase agreement."

THIS UNIQUE community embraces all the plus factors of strikes, spares and foals, associated with California living and it switches to a tenthing. Levine describes it as, "a country club setting, minutes from the beach areas, with all the recreation facilities for total family enjoyment."

Featured at Midwood Manor Townhouse are the children's play area, the family recreation area, swimming pool, cabana, and the children's wading pool.

The "premier" showing to the public continues this weekend. Models of the major floor plans will be open from 10 a.m. Hostesses will be on hand to answer questions and guide their guests from model to model.

A fully automatic bowling scorekeeper has been introduced in California, reports Electronics publication. The electronic system keeps track of strikes, spares and foals, and it switches to a tenthing.

SOUTHWOOD APARTMENTS

***CENTRALLY LOCATED!**
Drive to SOUTHWOOD Apartments from any point on this map in LESS THAN 15 MINUTES!

SOUTHWOOD is a modern complex of 260 single, one bedroom and two bedroom rental apartments designed for maximum privacy (there are 12 distinctly different buildings)...but offering lower rents because of the savings made possible by the mass purchase of building maintenance services.

***PRICE**
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
SINGLE from \$8.50 from _____
ONE BEDROOM 100.00 \$ 95.00
TWO BEDROOM 125.00 110.00

***FEATURES**
Built-in range & oven (gas or electric) • Wall-to-wall carpeting • Drapes • Floor-jacks • T.V. set • Bath • Beautiful landscaping • Twelve separate laundry rooms with washers & dryers • Some apartments have 1 1/2 baths • One block from a large complete shopping district.

***PRIVACY**
Separate buildings for adults or families with children...some buildings without heated swimming pools.

10800 Wright Road, South Gate
Call 638-5696 Managed by REALTY CONTROL COMPANY

GRAND OPENING

Country Square

LUXURY LIVING FOR LESS

FORCED AIR HEATING—Marble Top Fullness—Sunken Living Rooms—Wood Burning Fireplaces—Built-In Range and Oven—Garbage Disposal—Dishwashers (some elevations)—Walk-In Closets—Beautiful Entries—Private Balcony in Two-Story—Paneled Kitchen Cabinets With Magnetic Locks—Laundry Area in garage and many other surprises.

BALANCED POWER

FROM

\$17,990

\$545 DOWN PLUS CLOSING COSTS

3 and 4 Bedroom 1 and 2 Story

RAISED FOUNDATIONS, HARDWOOD FLOORS UP TO 1800 SQ. FT. 4 MODELS, 13 ELEVATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM, EXCELLENT 30-YR. CONV. FINANCING—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS. TRULY THE BEST BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY

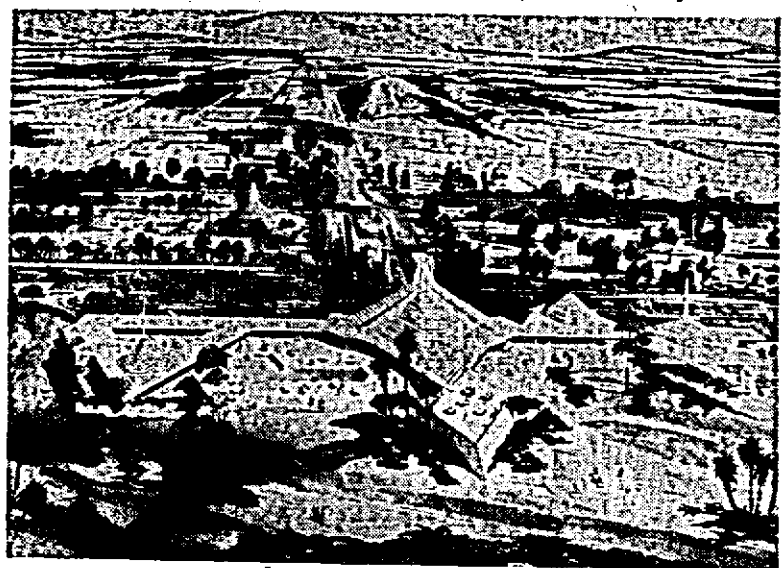
New Desert Playland in Palm Springs Area

The desert playland of most lavish in the already fashionable Palm Springs area. Hollywood's most stupendous movie sets will have nothing on this desert retreat of a hotel, apartments, and view lots to cost \$100 million, according to a spokesman for builder-developer Nerton H. Baker.

The spokesman based his predictions on the plans for the recreational buildings and baths and athletic rooms, billiard room as well as ample kitchen facilities for informal and large gatherings.

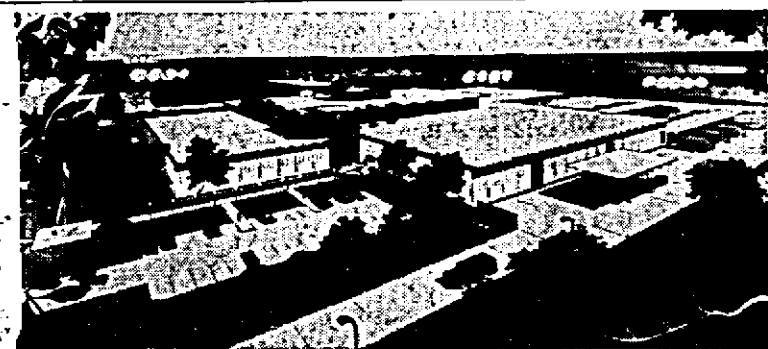
THE AREA comprising the recreation center will have 2 tennis courts, shuffleboard, a central barbecue and fire pit, and one of the most lavishly designed swimming pools in the west, the latter being just one of the three unique pools in the development. For further active minded residents there will be two golf courses,

one a nine-hole 3-par course of penthouse view apartments grade to take advantage of the magnificent views over the desert terrain. The first phase to rise from the desert floor will be the recreation center and 500-room hotel and the first units will be 2,000 plus apartment units and 1,000 view home sites terraced down a 600' Sky Mountain is located just nine minutes through Palm Springs in the Thunder-bird area of Hwy. 111.



LAVISH SETTING

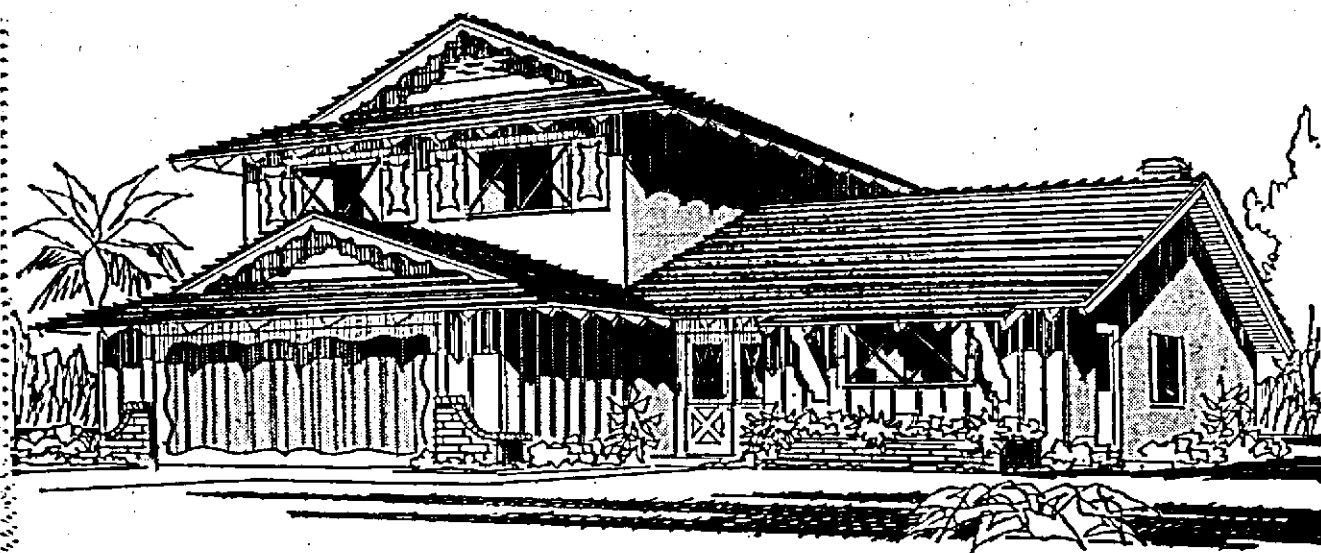
This is a desert setting although most observers would have guessed that this lavish design would be found in the middle of Hollywood. It's the recreation building that will form part of the \$100 million Sky Mountain development just outside of Palm Springs.



NEAR ATLANTIC AVENUE AND FREEWAY

Mammoth dairy products supply center will be built by Challenge Cream & Butter Association at 5735 Smithway St., near intersection of Atlantic Avenue and Santa Ana Freeway in City of Commerce. Sales in Los Angeles and Orange Counties will be handled at this headquarters, expected to be completed in about 14 months.

TODAY'S BEST 2-STORY HOME VALUE!



more rooms . . . more space (over 2000 sq. ft.) . . . more home for your money

all for only \$24,950
only \$495 down moves you in

ALL INCLUDED IN THE ONE PURCHASE PRICE!

Wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, hall, entry and master bedroom
A landscaped front lawn
Front yard sprinklers installed
Side and rear year fencing with gate
Large family room
Two baths with formica pullmans

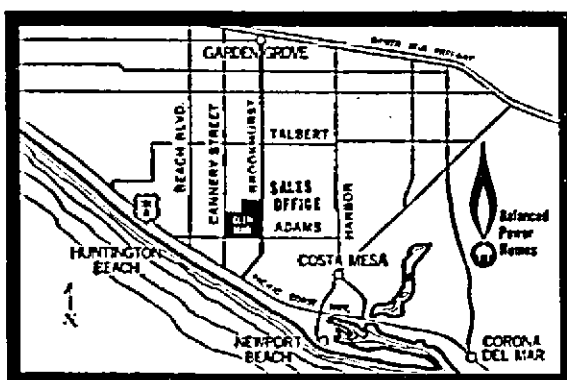
Central hall plan
Large fireplace
Built in range and oven
Disposal
Breakfast bar
Ash Kitchen cabinets
... Plus more features

EVERY SQUARE FOOT (OVER 2000) IS COMPLETELY FINISHED AND READY TO LIVE IN!

Waiting, too, are schools of all grade levels, a complete family shopping center and all the conveniences of an established community...with miles of beautiful beaches just moments away!

FINANCING UP TO 35 YEARS!

Glen Mar *Shore Series*
in Smog-free Huntington Beach



3-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES ONLY \$21,410/4-BEDROOM, FAMILY ROOM HOMES ONLY \$22,000

LASTING VALUE IN EVERY HOME WE BUILD



Macco Realty Company

NEW BOAT EXHIBIT

See it THIS WEEK-END at Glen Mar!

Co-Sponsored by California Club-Craft
2185 W. Coast Hwy., Newport Beach

Sees Orange County Gain Continuing



JOHN PARKER
Continued Growth Seen

John Parker, president, Macco Realty Co. predicts that 1964 will be another year of continued growth and development in Orange County business and industry.

According to Parker, "We don't immediately foresee any economic factors that will slow down the progress of Orange County. Competition will be stronger in many areas of business. Real Estate sales, retailing and many service-type industries will be the first to realize this competition brought about by new business coming into the county."

"ORANGE COUNTY has achieved Metropolitan Area Status which is indicative of the united spirit of cooperation by city, county, civic and business leaders.

The counties growth has been logical and based upon many practical foundations, Parker continued. The favorable environmental features which have influenced willing workers to gain a higher standard of living, ample available land within the County, the high standards of planning and cooperation in behalf of City and County officials to the many needs and wants of industry, and the ability of the business leaders to think progressively will add to a successful business atmosphere in 1964 and future years."

Contractor School Will Be Repeated

Thirty-four newly licensed building contractors received certificates of completion at the final session of the first Contractor License School last week.

The course on basic essentials of contracting, sponsored by the Building Contractors Association of California and held at its headquarters in Los Angeles, will be repeated beginning Feb. 19, according to James G. Pollard, BCA vice president.

Objective of the schools is to provide newly licensed building contractors with the necessary information that will enable them to avoid pitfalls that frequently cause business failures during the first year of a contracting business, Pollard said.

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

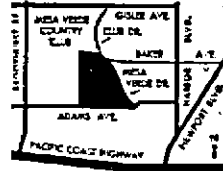
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240 volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.



Southern California Edison

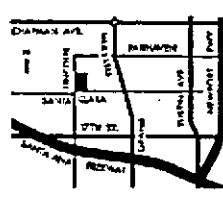
COSTA MESA

PACSETTER HOMES at Mesa Verde Country Club near the ocean, these homes have 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Range, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Homes feature wood carpeting throughout, luminous kitchen & bath ceilings, fireplace, family dining room, marble top pullmans. Sales office: Adams St. & Newport Dr. (Between Harbor Blvd. & Brockhurst) \$24,950. \$650 down. \$46-1077.



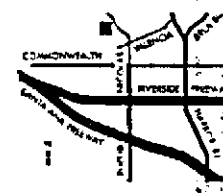
SANTA ANA

PARKLANE SANTA CLARA located near Santa Ana freeway, these attractive modern all-electric homes have 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Feature wall to wall carpeting, custom rock facing, intercom, ample storage space. Kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher, mixer, disposal, appliance center. \$27,900 to \$32,500. \$10% down. Min. salary \$7,500 yr. KI 50462.



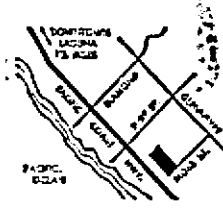
FULLERTON

CHIPWOOD SUNNY HILLS offers comfortable family living in lovely 3 and 4 bedroom 2 full bath homes complete with family room, nylon carpets, 15,000 sq. ft. lot, built-in pullmans, bar, brick or stone fireplace. All-electric kitchen has double oven, range, disposal, dishwasher. Air-conditioning available. Formal dining room, exercise garage. \$23,995-\$33,995. 871-6783.



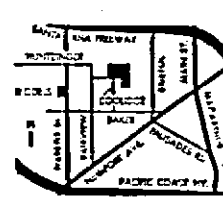
LAGUNA BEACH

LAGUNA REGENCY APT. HOMES are exclusive Gold Medallion own-your-own 1 & 2 bedroom, 1 & 2 bath apt. homes. Sun deck, view of Pacific, wall to wall carpeting, lots of closets, radiant heat. All-electric kitchen has range & oven, disposal, refrigerator & dishwasher available. \$12,000-\$24,500. As low as 10% down. Individual financing. HY 4-6882-OR 5-0624.



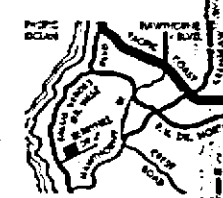
COSTA MESA

BAR HARBOR elegance and space of 1,530 sq. ft. combined. Outstanding 4 & 5 bedroom, 2 bath homes. Family room, fireplace, privacy, storage. All-electric kitchen has range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, "cook-center." Features wood carpets, mirrors, marble pullmans, dining room, fencing. Beach nearby. Min. down \$1,600. \$132.00 mo. 714-545-0303.



PALOS VERDES

COSTA PACIFICA provides exclusive homes of Oriental design and comfort on ocean-view lots. Carpeted throughout, have 3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 & 3 baths. All-electric kitchen conveniences: range, oven, dishwasher & disposal. Heavy shag rug included in price of \$35,000-\$40,400. Non-Vet 10% down. FR 7-1024.



FREE! Homebuyers Magazine and Map Guide

Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 200 new housing developments in Southern California. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 205 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.



Please send Homebuyers Magazine to:

Name _____

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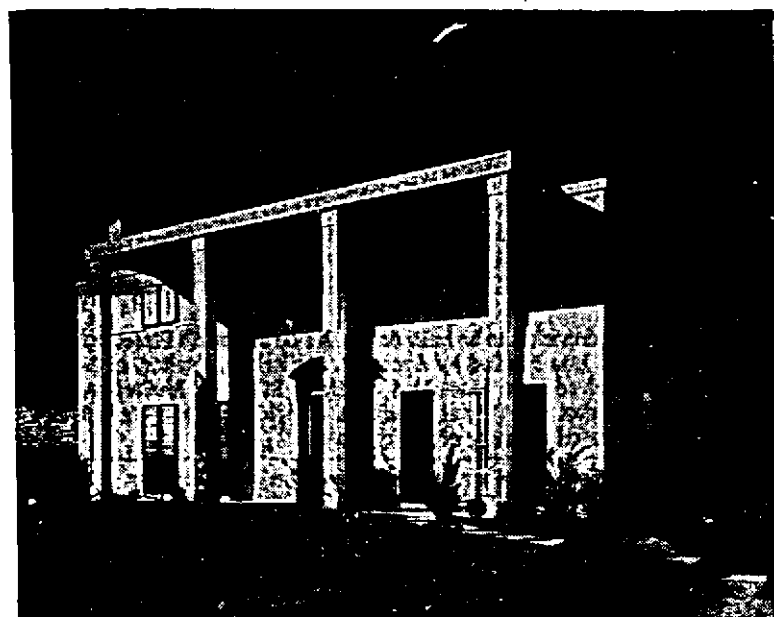
City _____ Phone _____

Desired home location(s) _____

Desired price range _____ to _____

My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐

Jamestown Village Offers Return to Gracious Living



FOR GRACIOUS LIVING

Homes such as this are offered in Jamestown Village in Yorba Linda, where a return to the gracious way of living is featured. Only 36 custom homes are offered in the development.

Jamestown Village, charming, new, 36 custom home development in the rolling, tree studded hills of Yorba Linda, reflects the return to a more gracious way of life.

David DeLancy, president of Linda Oaks Development Co., builders of Jamestown Village, says "Jamestown Village is the result of one of my hobbies... listening. In the past year comments all seemed to point in one direction: Although Southern Californians love the casual, informal way of life, surveys show that families don't like to be forced into making it a daily thing." DeLancy said such things, as dining areas rather than dining room; family rooms that had to double for many purposes; a lack of true quality and craftsmanship are rapidly becoming a sore point with many people.

The homes themselves are tailored to gracious living, featuring such things as spacious dining rooms; large, well-oriented family rooms; massive fireplaces; luxurious carpeting; color-matched Westinghouse appliances; furniture-finished master-crafted cabinets; complete weatherstripping and insulation; and quiet, central air conditioning all add up to top quality and a home that the most discerning family will appreciate.

Located on Citrus Ave. in Yorba Linda, Jamestown Village is just north of Imperial Hwy. and 4 miles north of the Riverside Freeway. Prices start at \$26,950 with 5% down and conventional financing.

Extra Value Is Built Into Each Pacifica Home

"It's easy to see that a firm that has handled a volume of more than 8,000 homes constructed in less than 10 years would acquire a mass purchasing power that would allow it to build extra value into its homes."

That's the contention of Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, in explaining the favorable prices, terms and extras included in the firm's development of Springdale South Homes in Huntington Beach.

Specifically, this applies to the current Pacifica Series of the Beach City development, which like its predecessor, the Diamond Head Series, is enjoying a rapid sales pace and is approaching the sellout mark.

Retirement Units Sell

Both the first and second units at Oceana, a coastal retirement community are 75% sold out just three weeks after their grand opening, reported James K. Leishman, sales manager.

Third and fourth unit plans are being rushed to completion to keep pace with the brisk sales pace.

Oceana is designed primarily for adult and retirement market where one member of a family must be 40 or over and no children under 16 as permanent residents.

Views that stretch from the ocean to Mt. Palomar are offered in homes with the modest price of \$10,995 to \$16,995. Complete recreational facilities with a 7,600 sq. ft. club house, two swimming pools, pool room, card rooms, lounge, etc. are included in the package for buyers. A small monthly fee and association dues provide complete exterior maintenance and full use of all the social and recreational facilities.

Oceana is 3.2 miles from downtown Oceanside. Five model apartments, club house, and sales office are open daily for inspection.

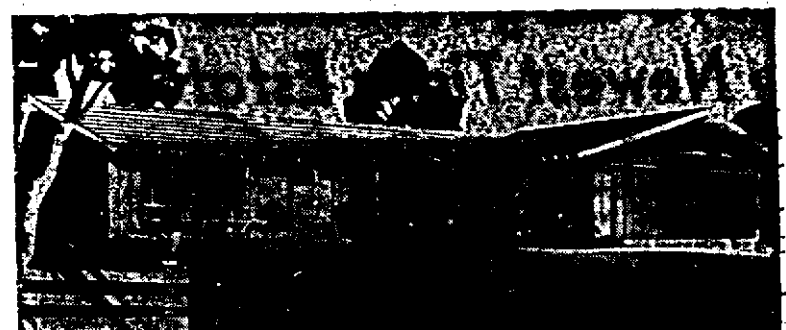
BRAM POINTED OUT as an example of the extra value the inclusion of complete and modern built-in kitchens and a planning that allows for flexibility in furniture arrangement. The built-in range and oven with hood and fan are color coordinated and each kitchen includes disposal and sufficient cabinet space of natural ash.

Springdale South, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Ave. and Edwards St. in Huntington Beach, features an array of three and four-bedroom plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no down payment and only \$100 costs to move in.

All homes have Custom Aire forced-air heating systems, sliding glass doors, vinyl asbestos floor tile, luxury pullmans with Formica counters and deluxe medicine cabinets.

As an extra bonus feature, the large rear yards are fully fenced with approximately 130 lineal feet of Redwood fencing, plus gate.

To reach the development, go west on Bolsa to Edwards and models.



PACIFICA SERIES HOMES

This is one of the many models in the Pacifica Series of homes offered in Springdale South development in Huntington Beach. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no cash down, only \$100 costs to move in.

Wide Choice Offered in Big Homes

Selection of two-story homes in Orange County is widest at Lake Park, 2,000-home, \$40 million community near Lakewood, declared sales manager Don Hermandson.

Additionally, Lake Park has available the lowest priced two-story homes in the county, he noted, with the five-bedroom, three-bath Huntington model priced at \$21,950.

VA, FHA and conventional financing arrangements are available and qualified veterans may move in free at some models. Also available to qualified veterans is no down payment financing, he said.

Prison Report Cards

RAWLENS, Wyo. (AP)—Convicts are getting report cards at the Wyoming Penitentiary. Warden Lenard Meacham instituted the plan this week with grades of A and B, meaning a prisoner can be considered for trusty status or special privileges.

Lake Park homes are priced from \$17,750. The community is being developed by Larwin Co. To reach Lake Park from the Long Beach-Lakewood area, drive east on Carson (which becomes Lincoln Boulevard) to the model homes just east of Moody.

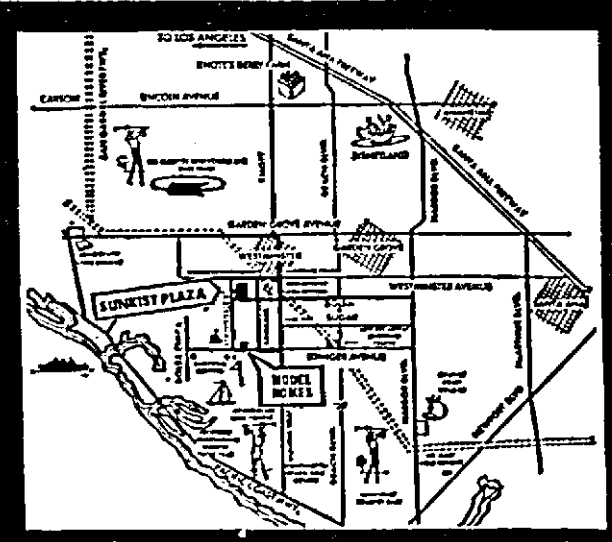
Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

BUCCANEER SERIES

Sunkist Plaza

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
Family Rooms • 2 Baths
from \$18,995

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 33) — turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.
FROM LONG BEACH: East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West, right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right (west) on Bolsa to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.
FROM SANTA ANA: West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 33) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger, then right on Edinger to furnished models.

NO DOWN TO ANYONE \$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal Equipped Homes
ADDED SPECIAL: Rear Yards Fully Fenced!

DRASTIC LIQUIDATION SALE

Final Section Now Completed and You Can Move In Now, But...



HURRY!

They're Selling Fast and the Down Payment for This Popular Home Has Been Reduced to Only

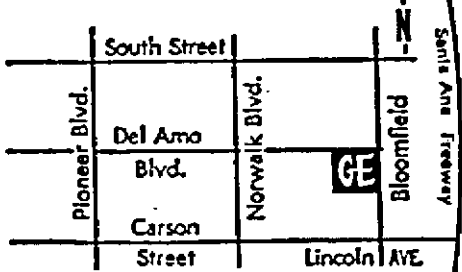
\$295⁰⁰ DOWN

FROM \$18,995

GATEWOOD ESTATES

Quality-Built Homes
Near All Modern Conveniences
JACK REESE
DIRECTOR OF SALES
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BONUS—BONUS—BONUS—BONUS
Carpeting, Landscaping, Fencing, Drapes
3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Family Rooms
Level Homesites • Safe Col de sac Streets • Modern Gaffers & Sattler Built-ins • Ceramic Tile • Large Patios • Extras Galore



Driving Directions: From Long Beach Area — drive east on Carson Street to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

Extra-Large Premium Room in Newest Tiara Estates

Buyers of Tiara Estates Emerald Series homes in Fountain Valley are getting a bonus with their premium room. In addition to the bonus of receiving a two-story customized elevation, reports Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

The bonus with the premium room, he said, is an additional 200 square feet of space, because the Emerald Series homes' room is 720 square feet instead of the average 500 square feet.

"The extra large premium room," he said, "can be used as a play or hobby room, two extra bedrooms or guests or as a luxurious master bedroom."

THE NEW UNIT of homes incorporate a variety of styles which include 12 custom two-story exteriors which make the Fountain Valley community highly individualized, Murray noted.

He said that the development contains three and four bedroom, two-bath residences. All the homes include fenced rear yards and front lawns in the purchase price. Exteriors of the homes are embellished with wood and stone siding and screens, plus shutters.

They have laundry and hobby rooms and den or sewing room. Features are central entry halls, large kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher; stone and brick fireplaces with log lighters; hand finished cabinets; tile showers and wallpaper.

PRICED FROM \$22,300, the homes may be purchased by veterans for nothing down. Also available are low-down FHA terms and conventional financing.

Model homes are open daily on the southeast corner of Bushard and Heil. To visit the Emerald Series Homes drive the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, then south on Brookhurst to Edinger, and east to Bushard.



Spacious kitchen-family room is core in this Fountain Valley home. It has decorative breakfast bar, all latest built-ins, including double oven.



NEW CONTROLLER

Gene Ward has been named controller of Alco-Pacific Construction Co., it has been announced by the firm's general manager, John Euston. Ward (standing) lives in Orange, is married to the former Yvonne Joseph of Honolulu. Alco-Pacific is one of the Southland's most successful builder-developer firms. One of their current projects is the 565-home International Home Fair of Sol-Vista homes in Westminster.

Bonner to Build Large Palm Springs Condominium

PALM DESERT—Plans to build the nation's first resort condominium community, a \$12 million project on 80 acres of land south of Hwy. 111 near the famous Eldorado Golf Course, have been announced by Dwight Smith, vice president and general manager of the C. J. Bonner Co., Inc., builder-developer, Long Beach.

The resort condominium, named Casa Dorado, will contain 246 garden apartment homes, a 7,300-square-foot clubhouse and recreation building, a nine-hole executive golf course, 11 swimming pools and other recreational facilities, Smith said.

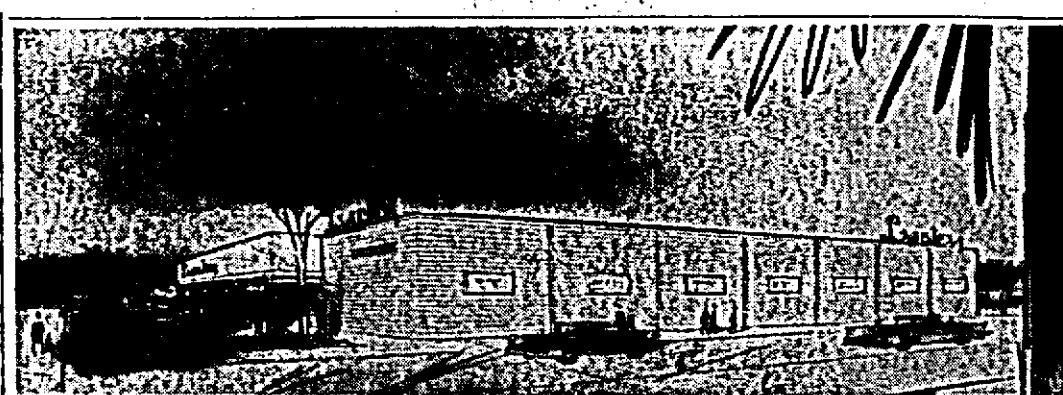
He added that the project, which will be served by underground utilities, will be completely surrounded by a high, decorative screen block and slumpstone wall. The site is between Palm Desert's downtown district and the Indian Wells Hotel and Country Club.

IN DETAILING the land planning, Smith noted that the project will have only two interior streets running east and west and north and south. To get to their homes, residents will use landscaped drives which will not interfere with the greenway system between buildings. He said golf course fairways will wind between the project's buildings affording a high number of homes to be

Pastor at Knott's to Address Realtors

Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, pastor of the Church of Reflections at Knott's Berry Farm, will address Long Beach Realtors at their district board breakfast meeting Tuesday.

He is author of numerous articles and pamphlets. Program chairman for the 7:15 a.m. meeting at the Crown Cafeteria is Gene Nebeker.



NEW MARKET FOR FOURTH STREET

Architect's drawing shows new Lucky Supermarket to be built on south side of Fourth Street between Gladys and Orizaba Avenues. Property deal was handled by Arnold R. McCarlson, Realtor, of 2901 E. Seventh St. Eleven pieces of real estate involved were assembled by Hazel Miller of McCarlson's office. Lease consideration, land and building cost will tally at \$2 million. Completion of market is scheduled in July, according to Wayne Fisher, general manager of Lucky Stores.

built adjacent to the fairways.

First phase of Casa Dorado, which will get under way immediately, will consist of 48 residences, three swimming pools, first two of the nine golf course holes and the recreation building.

Architecture of Casa Dorado is of modern Spanish influence highlighted by fountains, mosaic tile and terrazzo marble walls and floors, and slumpstone exterior walls and planters.

THE APARTMENTS, which will range up to 2,335 square feet, will have two, three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, formal dining rooms, large entry atriums, rear patios with wide overhangs and floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of slumpstone, terrazzo marble or quarry tile facias and hearths.

Each buyer at Casa Dorado, Smith noted, will receive title by grant deed to his property and will become an equal owner with his neighbors of the common property and recreational facilities.

Model homes, the clubhouse and the first hole of the golf course are expected to be completed by March 20, Smith said.

KELLOGG-METROPOLITAN BUILDERS BUILD INCOME UNITS

ON YOUR LOT, PAID FOR OR NOT

100% FINANCING

NO MONEY DOWN

BUT YOUR IDEAL PROPERTY TO WORK



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NAME _____
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GENTLEMEN:
PLEASE SEND ME WITHOUT OBLIGATION, FREE BROCHURE WITH COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT "THE KELLOGG-METROPOLITAN PLAN" FOR BUILDING INCOME UNITS ON MY LOT.

LOWEST PRICED 2 STORY IN ORANGE COUNTY!

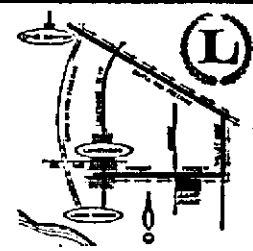
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5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths

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LAKE PARK



PREVIEW SHOWING

Midwood Development Company Presents

Midwood Manor TOWNHOUSES

Quality & Integrity
OUR MOST IMPORTANT BUILT-INS

LIVING THE MODERN WAY

At Midwood Manor Townhouse you relax and enjoy the pleasures of carefree living. No worries about exterior maintenance to your house; lawn planting, mowing and watering are a thing of the past as all this is done for you in the perpetual maintenance service provided by your purchase agreement.

EVERYTHING'S CLOSE TO MIDWOOD MANOR

SCHOOLS Midwood Manor is within the Los Alamitos School Districts, one of the highest rated districts in the area. Excellent elementary, junior and high schools with bus service to your community are nearby. Higher education is but 10 minutes away at Long Beach State College. CHURCHES Churches of every denomination are nearby. SHOPPING Several shopping centers are just minutes away. COMMUTING The San Diego Freeway which is now under construction is but 5 minutes from Midwood Manor and will bring the entire Southland just minutes away from your suburban Townhouse.

A world of
fashionable living awaits you
at Midwood Manor

PRICED FROM
\$15,250

Models open from 10am

JOIN THE CROWDS ATTENDING THIS MAJOR SNEAK PREVIEW

FEATURES INCLUDED: YOUR TOWNHOUSE

• Complete Electric Ceiled Heat • 2, 3 & 4 Bedrooms, Dens • Private Patio • Sundeck • Built-in Range and Oven • Dishwasher • Disposal • Washer • Dryer • Carpet • Illuminous Ceilings • 2 and 3 Baths • Ceramic Tile • Marble Puffmans • Insulated Throughout • Mirrors • Breakfast Bar • Fireplaces • Loads of Cabinets and Wardrobe Space • Garages on your lot, and both Garages and Carports on some models • ALL UTILITIES Underground for Beautification.

YOUR COMMUNITY FEATURES:

• Swimming Pool • Wading Pool • Cabana • Complete Landscaping • Sprinkler System • Children's Play Area • Family Recreation Area • Walkway Lighting Throughout.

DIRECTIONS
TO
MIDWOOD MANOR

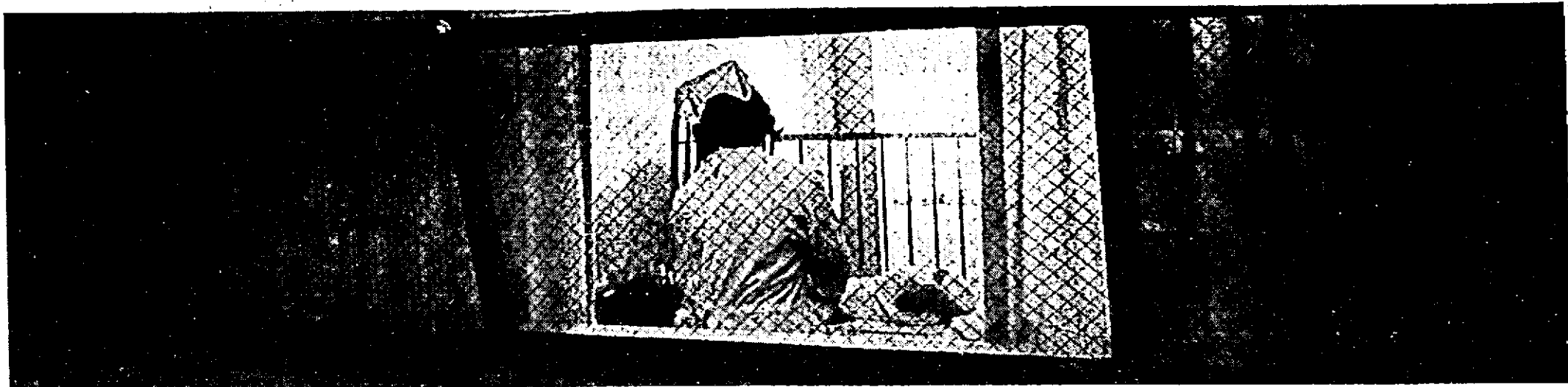
FROM LOS ANGELES Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View Blvd. Off Ramp, South on Valley View Blvd. to Corbin Blvd. West (right turn) on Corbin Blvd. to Bloomfield.



FROM ORANGE COUNTY West on Katella to Valley View Blvd. North on Valley View Blvd. to Corbin Blvd. West on Corbin Blvd. to Bloomfield.

HAI E. TAN A.S.A.

The Nurses:



By MARY NETH

Flip a dial, don't ring a buzzer if you want a modern day version of Florence Nightingale.

Today it's easier to get a nurse on TV than at your hospital bedside. Women in white abound on the channels where they make moon eyes at interns and prettily pull patients from the clutch of all sort of crises. But, in real life they're practically a vanishing species.

Pert Karen John, 6377 California Ave., who wears with pride the white uniform and jaunty starched cap of a student nurse, finds this a puzzling state of affairs.

She's not alone. Leading sociologists and educators also are perplexed AND mightily worried by the lack of women in the field.

The shortage is acute—no, critical.

A RECENT SURVEY by the American Nurses' Association reveals that more than 21 per cent of the budgeted jobs on hospital staffs are unfilled. A 1963 report from the Surgeon General states that in some hospitals, aides are giving as much as 60 per cent of the direct care.

Where are the nurses? What will happen as the population increases? More than 20 million Americans will be over 65 by the end of this decade. Not all will remain in hearty good health. Who will be on hand to offer personal comfort and professional care?

According to some leading authorities, the peculiar lack of women in a traditional woman's role has its beginning way back in the pre-teens. A major in marriage, with minor in higher education, is now the main goal of most

Too Few for Comfort

Nursing, can't remember when she didn't want to be a nurse. She is highly dedicated and has always been a scholarship student. But, she's still fortunate to have the guidance that she has had. Through her high school years she received encouragement through membership in a Future Nurse Club sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to District 10 of the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

When time came for her to enter nursing school, the auxiliary came through with a scholarship. Since that first year she has been granted two more.

"Nursing is no snap course," Karen admits. But, both classroom and ward work are fascinating.

The pre-requisites as she sees them are an outgoing personality ("you have to like people and want to help them") and a willingness to respect authority.

"In what other profession could you feel such a real sense of accomplishment—of service to others?" she asks.

BESIDES, such rewards, she points out that the pay can be good and opportunities many. For example, a girl with a yen to see foreign places can take off for a couple of years as an Army nurse (officers' rank) and see the world. Should orange blossoms enter the picture, after the babies are capped and gowned, mama needn't mope at home. She can put on her uniform again and take up where she left off.

But, best of all, as far as Karen is concerned, nursing is a world far removed from sham and sugar coated fantasy. "It's real—you have to keep your feet on the ground and that's what I like."

As to her TV counterparts, she gives them short shrift. They may be pulling down top Nelson ratings but their

See THE NURSES, page W-4

SYMBOLIZING NATIONAL SHORTAGE in nursing ranks, cameraman Bob Shumway catches student nurse going about duties at Memorial Hospital... below, Karen John has set cap for nursing. Without help from such auxiliary members as Mrs. Lisle M. Wyatt, however, Karen's career would not have been possible.



INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1964 SECTION W

The shortage of nurses begins in the classroom. With this in mind, Long Beach District Three, Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, will sponsor bridge parties throughout the city to earn money for their Future Nurse Club Scholarships. See story page W-4

young girls. An outlook anthropologist, Margaret Mead, refers to as the return of the cavewoman.

Parents don't encourage daughters to train for a profession as they do their sons. Girls who might be interested in nursing often aren't informed of the opportunities such a career can offer or the meaning it can have during the years they will work. And, work they will. At last count, one out of every three jobs in the U.S. was held by a woman.

KAREN, now a senior at California Hospital School of

THE 1964-DOLLAR QUESTION

Does It Pay a Woman to Work?

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Take note, Mrs. Kitty Foyle. We've just come up with some surprising deductions on income tax...

To wit: Sometimes it just doesn't pay a gal to work.

Many a housewife with a yen to forego home and hearth for office and typewriter may find, after the chips are down, that she has only the yen—not U.S. currency—to show for her efforts.

She may discover—if she takes the trouble to figure—that her wages are more outgo than income.

This is especially true if she has a hubby who makes a normal wage; if she, herself, doesn't have training or know-how to hold down a top-notch job; and...

If there's an offspring (or two or three) at home who requires supervision.

These conditions can add up to almost zero for the so-called wage earner.

HERE ARE the cold (cash) facts as set down by Wendell Shaw, local tax expert—or tax practitioner, as he is labelled by the trade.

In our hypothetical family (one child), the man of the house makes \$5,200... his clerk-typist wife draws \$3,000 (median income, by the way, for the 19 million women who worked full-time last year was \$2,574).

If only the husband had worked, taxes—figured on standard deduction—would have been:

Social Security	\$174.00
State Disability	46.00
Income Tax—Federal	576.00
Income Tax—State	11.56

\$907.56

With wifery earning \$3,000, combined taxes figure thusly:

Social Security	\$174.00
State Disability	46.00
Income Tax—Federal	1,147.60
Income Tax—State	35.56

\$1,513.21

Subtract the first total from the second, you find—because her earnings put them in another income tax bracket—it costs her, in taxes alone \$737.35 to work.

IT ISN'T the tax, however, that takes the biggest bite out of her income.

The Budget Standard Service of the Community Council of Greater New York estimates that job-related expenses for the average working mother add up to \$15 a week...

PLUS an average \$20 a week (and that's conservative) for child care.

Here's the breakdown: lunch, \$4.75; transportation to work, \$3; additional clothes and personal care, \$4.75; additional laundry and dry cleaning, \$2.50; child care, \$20. The total: \$35 a week—or a whopping \$1,750 a year (that's allowing two weeks vacation).

Add the tax and—bingo!—her high cost of working totals \$2,487.35! She has earned only \$9.86 a week or 25 cents an hour!



And we haven't taken in consideration other fringe unbenefts of working. Like possible labor dues, household help, a gift for the co-worker who got married or had a baby.

The family food bills, too, are likely to be larger, with more meals eaten outside the home and greater use of "convenience foods."

When hubby is a more affluent breadwinner—say \$10,000 a year—a woman's \$3,000 income dwindles even more.

Women in the higher income brackets, however, fare better because their expenses do not rise in ratio to earnings.

WOMEN IN THE work force have been causing talk ever since the first one announced she wanted to leave the cave and do some dinosaur hunting on her own.

Today, the question of whether or not women should work outside the home is purely academic.

About 25 million already are. That means that almost one-half of the nation's adult female population is, full-time or part-time, in the work force. Three out of five of these women are married.

Fact is, millions of women work to support their families entirely or to supplement their husband's income so their families can do more than merely exist.

What may be news to wives who yearn for job and salary is that some economists are beginning to believe that, to keep up our higher living standard, many families need two incomes...

See HIGH COST OF WORKING, page W-3

Check List

Take care that your expenses don't outrun earnings. Items to watch:

- ✓ Add up the cost of lunch, travel to and from the job, extra clothes, extra help.
- ✓ Compute the taxes, state and federal, on your earnings. Remember, your income will be taxed on top of your husband's, and may put him into a higher bracket.
- ✓ Estimate the extra outlay for laundering, packaged or frozen foods, family meals in restaurants.
- ✓ On the other side of the ledger, consider these advantages besides your earnings:
- ✓ A job makes you eligible for social security retirement benefits in your own right.
- ✓ If you work on your own, head-quartered at home, you may be able to deduct many of your house expenses for tax purposes.
- ✓ Full-time or part-time work may entitle you to various job benefits: sick pay, hospitalization, vacation pay, discounts on purchases. Allow for these when you add up earnings.



Big Profit—A Bet—and Santa Rides Again

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

ALMOST 150 weirdos—meaning most weirdly dressed—smart young people of town folded themselves snugly into the plush and crystal confines of Lafayette's handsome French Room to celebrate the conclusion of Junior League's mighty annual rummage sale week ago last night.

The party was lightly termed, "Rummage Rumble," and was a relax and enjoy affair following the day-long hard work of the sale. Workers were there with husbands, in costumes of the day, plus rummage ensembles they had acquired. Note, below, Bill and Babs Jenny in true attire of the sale as Bill re-traces Babs' name on the back of her shirt (borrowed from Bill—most of the gals wore sale uniforms of husbands' shirts plus dark skirts with names on back to identify them to cohorts, customers, alike.)



On night of the big "Rummage Rumble"

Big news, really BIG news, is that sale this year grossed \$18,726.89, which should put a very large chunk of net proceeds to work in league community work. Last year, sales grossed something over \$18,000—netted \$14,000-plus.

Back to the party: Awarded prizes for worst dressed at affair were Ed Little (there in coat and tie—dressed just like downtown—with wife, Marilyn, more properly, sportily attired) and Polly Ridgeway (there with husband, Dr. Bill) in a much too smart jersey dress, jacket and, horrors, high heels!

"Best dressed" (meaning really rummaged) were Shirley and Mottell Peck. Others who danced, danced to the King's Men (if they had enough energy left) and, under direction of general party chairman, Janice Baker, and husband, "Duke," had a grand time in THE most casual attire included Diane and Art Guy, Jean and Don Holme, Kay and Dick Cramm, Diane and Terry Barkis, Beverly and Dave Hill and all the other merry folks.

GALLIVANTING gaily ended yesterday (or even as of today) for Marlene and Terry Roberts and Bea and Doug Engum. They planned off for eight days (time's up now) for Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Guadalajara, strictly for pleasure. They chartered a boat out of "Puerto" for marlin fishing but haven't heard how they did.

Wild Waves Say...

SEACOASTERS inundated, as in a high tide, Palm Springs and Palm Desert last weekend for the Springs golf classic. In fact, it looked like Virginia Country Clubites had moved out, en toto.

With the invasion, Marilyn and Jim Crocker and Donna and Harold Hoffmann, sharing a delightful home on the 7th tee at Indian Wells, decided to entertain for pros competing, as well as L.B. people they could contact in a jiffy. They did, with such success about 100 were present. Such pros in the tournament as Arnold Palmer, Tommy Bolt, Fred Hawkins, Bob Rosberg and Gordon Jones were there. Also, of sports world renown, Bob Morgan and Bill Rigney of L.A. Angels. Jim made a "blood brothers" bet with one of the aforementioned that they would give up smoking together. And they have. To the tune of many coins.

A few from around here who enjoyed the promptly dreamed up, but vivaciously attended fun night, were Nancy and Bill Brooks, Ann and Jim Wood, VI and Wayne Compton (now of Phoenix, although formerly "around here-ites") Earl Lundhigh, Jackie Lucas and Jane and Bob Hall, Vera and Dick Browning.

Others spotted at one or the other of the various "classic" courses in par-ful use were Lillian and Lee Irish, the Mike Wolfes, Norma and Bill Becker and Lou and John Walters to name, as a favorite duck-out expression goes, but a few.

A CROSS-COUNTRY train ride (on The Chief), a sailing date (with the SS America in New York) was (and is) in the every day pleasure category for Ethelyn and Clifford Vredenburg, Cliff, on sabbatical leave from LBCC for the spring semester, and his wife left Monday for France. They will land in Le Havre in due time then spend a month in Paris, where he will enroll in Alliance Francaise to study French literature.

Then, before returning, they'll have time to continental hop, returning next June.

THE WEATHERMAN just doesn't understand the situation. Forecast is for showers for Lorraine Hyden, fiancée of Steve Kral Jr. (they'll altar courses via vows Feb. 22). Marlene O'Hare and Dot O'Hare led off the showery days with a linen gift date at Dot's home in Belmont Shore. Among guests were Helen Kral, Steve's mother, Mary Hyden, Lorraine's mom, future sisters-in-law, Marlene and Barbara Kral, Sally George, Jean Salta, Idelle Azar, Vanessa Nikcevic and Gloria Simpson.

Next came a shower Thursday (miscellaneous) and evening dessert hosted by Pauline Dilday and daughter, Pam, at their home. Another downpour of gifts showered the bride-elect when friends hosted her in Pasadena Saturday and yet to come will be a luncheon and shower the 19th to be given by Mary Nell Brown and daughter, Roianne, at Virginia Country Club.

FEMININE vocal chords were liberally crocheted with conversation this entire past week as coeds and old friends from Wilson had mid-semester verbal sessions. Involved, among the many, were Sally Deal and Karen Kawai, LBCC, plus home-comers Laurie Kinley and Carol Fujikawa, both of Mills, and Suzie Davidson of Scripps. Reunions of the same ilk have been repeated all over town, of course, both boys and girls gaily involved.

A PICK-UP ME-UP lift to these dull months, between Christmas and Spring, was the cocktail party given by Carrie and Al Vignola last night in their home. From 6 to 8 p.m. (and a little later, I'll bet, as a good hor d'oeuvres wagger) the bright lights shone on well dressed guests to the gregarious tune of about 50 present.

SWEET treat for a sweet girl, Linda, by name, daughter of Norma and George Sweet, will be a bridal shower next Saturday. Hostesses for luncheon and party at Long Beach Yacht Club are Mary Alice Dahl, Mabel La Force and Clover Johnson.

To insure that Linda and her fiancé, Jim Whitmer, will dine in style following their wedding on March 21, hostesses, using a Valentine theme, (what else, considering the event and the date?) have set a gift theme of table settings.

AN AMUSING—not to say, glorious—Christmas gift is yet to come for Beverly and Kenny Wing. They received one package with many gift accoutrements packed inside (see below) from Santa, in the persons of Mildred and Kenny Wing Sr. Now they are preparing to collect.

Ken and Bev are pictured with a toy catamaran. They also were clue-in to the huge surprise by a toy ship, a hula doll, a plane and even an additional enclosure of a baby sitter ad.

As the trail of toys followed proves, they'll go over to Hawaii on the Lurline, children safely left at home, return by air, enjoy all the festivities of the islands. Yule have to admit that's not a bad delayed action.

What they didn't know when picture was snapped was another action—a bon voyage type party movement was on foot for last night, hosted by Betty Anne and Gene Kirkpatrick.

On the wing (and the waves) Wings were taken totally by surprise when they arrived at Kirkpatrick's, supposedly to go out for dinner together, to find a gladsome group of close friends there to wish them bon travel.



Santa's toys to become tangible soon.

Zielinski-Minick Wed in Lakewood Service

Residing in Lakewood following their wedding on Saturday evening in Lakewood Village Community Church, are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James Zielinski.

The bride is the former Mary Charlene Minick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Minick, 623 W. 37th St. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Zielinski of Schofield, Wis., are parents of the bridegroom.

With her marriage the bride relinquishes membership in Bachelorettes. She was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College as did her husband. She was a member of Sigma and Entre Nous. The bridegroom served with the U. S. Army for two years.

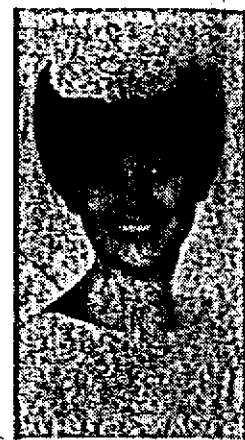
FOR HER nuptials the bride was gown in white

Sorority Will Celebrate Anniversary

Delta Phi Upsilon will observe the 41st anniversary of the founding of the group at a luncheon meeting Saturday at Rodger Young Restaurant, 936 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Linn Howe, 4314 Duquesne Ave., Culver City.

Long Beach Alumnae Association officers of Delta Phi Upsilon include Mmes. Roger Enders, president; Forest Clark, Lee McLeod and Arthur C. Meigs.



Mrs. Lawrence Zielinski

peau de soie with a bell-shaped skirt and chapel train accented with lace at the hemline and on the bodice. A rose of taffeta and seed pearls held her veil, and she carried a white orchid surrounded by roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lee Sparks served as best man and matron of honor. Seating the guests were Golden Edenburn and Gene Simpson.

The couple plan to honeymoon at a later date.



Speakers, 'Cookie Shine,' Visitors, Music as Clubs Meet

MONDAY
"The Global Situation" will be topic of popular lecturer John Morley when he speaks following the 1:30 p.m. meeting of Ebell in the auditorium. The day honors Ebell members 60 or more years of age. Noon luncheon will be served by members of Group W, Mrs. H. V. Hulquist, chairman. Honored

guests will be presented by Mrs. R. A. Baldwin.

Departments: art, 10 a.m. Mrs. Cleo R. Simmons discusses John Singer Sargent. Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m. Garret List of the Social Security office will speak on "Your Social Security." California History, 11 a.m. Lillian C. Colbert discusses "Beautiful California."

St. Anthony's Grammar School Parents Club will hear a report on "Safety of Our Children" by William J. Gutierrez, chief of safety at Fort MacArthur, during 7:30 p.m. meeting, high school cafeteria. Plans for school's annual basketball tournament (Feb. 22-23) will be made. Mrs. John Payton, hostess.

Mrs. Emrich Van Buren of

Calendar of Clubwomen

Los Angeles, alumnae province president of Pi Beta Phi, will be honored guest at an executive board session at the home of local president, Mrs. Lawrence Kittle of Rossmore, preceding a traditional Pi Phi Cookie Shine at the home of Mrs. John Olsen, 3232 Rowena Drive, Rossmore.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. P. Langner, 2840 Greenbrier Road. Hostesses include Mmes. Lawrence Baugh, Michael Cullen, Richard Cords and A. A. Lockhart.

First Union, WCTU, will meet at 1 p.m. in First Christian Church for talks on the life of Frances Willard by Agatha Woods and Bessie Crookham. A tea and social hour will follow.

Jubilee Grandmothers Club 75 will sponsor a luncheon and card party at 11:30 a.m. in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave., with proceeds to benefit Exceptional Children's Foundation. Hostesses will be Laura Ouderkirk and Ruth Leatari.

TUESDAY
LuVallean Poetry Club will convene at 1:30 p.m. in the home of the president, Lyra LuValle, 1036 Gladys Ave. Visitors are welcome.

Open house will be held for parents of freshmen and sophomore students at St. Anthony's Boys and Girls High Schools at 7:45 p.m. at the school. A brief meeting in the cafeteria will be followed by classroom visitation. Refreshments will follow.

WEDNESDAY
Helen Christie of New York, grand chief of Daughters of Scotia, will make her official visit to Lady McDonald Lodge, along with other visiting dignitaries, at

8 p.m. in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. All Daughters of Scotia are invited.

Patriotic Music will be featured at the 1:30 p.m. program for Woman's Music Club in Ebell Auditorium. Long Beach Municipal Band, directed by Charles E. Payne, will be heard with Barbara Johnson as soloist. Mrs. Russell M. Brougher plays the organ prelude and Mrs. Charles H. Green will preside. Noon luncheon will be served by the Vincent Youman Group. Mrs. Howard Leland Pfeiffer, chairman.

Sections: Church, Music, 11 a.m. Mrs. James Murray will speak on "Era of the Oratorio" with vocal selections by Ann Ratliff.

THURSDAY
Long Beach Toastmistress Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Pacific Coast Club for a meeting led by Marcia Vanduzee. Mrs. Carl Carlson, speech contest chairman, will present Mrs. Fred Johnson in an ice breaker speech as well as four members who will participate in a preliminary speech contest. Winners will participate in finals Feb. 2.

Florence Chapter of Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital at Denver

will meet at noon in the home of Mrs. Joseph Gruver, 2545 Oregon Ave. Reservations may be made with the hostess.

FRIDAY
Patio Club will meet for noon luncheon and bridge at Lakewood Country Club. Reservations should be made by Wednesday noon with Mrs. Harry Woodson or Mrs. Frick Peters.

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Patriotic, Fraternal - Engagements - Activities on Calendar



Mrs. Robert Eli Dotson

LBCC President's Son Is Married

St. Francis Episcopal Church in Palos Verdes was chosen for the afternoon wedding Saturday of Ave Maria Schmoller and Robert Eli Dotson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William O. Northcutt of Huntington Beach and Dr. George E. Dotson, president of Long Beach City College, and Mrs. Dotson.

The bride wore a formal gown of white satin with a matching pillbox hat. Her cousin, Janet Osborne, attended her, gowned in red satin.

Walter Prince served the bridegroom as best man and ushers included Dennis Webb, Michael Maurice and Henry Uranga.

THE NEW Mrs. Dotson was educated in Germany and at Wilson High School. Her husband was graduated from Narbonne High School and Long Beach City College

where he was active in Norseman. On their return from a San Francisco honeymoon the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Betrothal Announced

The engagement of Lynne Williamson to Gary James McBrien was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williamson, at a dinner party for members of the family at Brower's Restaurant. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. James McBrien of Lansing, Mich.

Miss Williamson was graduated from Lakewood High School and now is attending Long Beach State College. Her fiancé was graduated from Orange State College and attends LBSC.

June 20 has been chosen for the wedding date.

MONDAY
El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, initiation of 43 new members, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Doris Dearden will preside. Prior to the meeting, members initiated during the year will be entertained at a dinner at 5:30 p.m. to which nobles are invited. Reservations may be made with Wilma Martz, or tickets will be available at the door.

Star Point Association, OES, revealing of secret sisters and selection of new, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall, El Petrol, hostess chapter. Erma Swan will preside.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, sewing, 10 a.m., followed by 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon and 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building, Mable Fisher will preside.

Chapter 17 and Auxiliary, Disabled American Veterans, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Plans will be made for past commanders' dinner Feb. 24. J. Little and Doris Snyder will preside.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors of America, business meeting and social hour, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, Mrs. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

Carnation Club, sandwich luncheon, 11:30 a.m., home of Emmeline Jackson, 1726 E. Sixth St. Clella Mead will preside.

Past Noble Grands Club of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, installation of officers, 7:30 p.m., home of Ivanilla Price, 2230 Euclid Ave. Bernice Candell will preside.

Service Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Amelia Fessler and Robert Mushett will preside.

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preside; Nellie Jolley, chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Samuel Thomas American Legion Auxiliary, card party and noon luncheon, Legion Clubhouse, 57th St. and Dairy Ave. Prizes will be given.

THURSDAY
Khamzin Zuanna 127, installation of Jean Collins as great Ashayhi by Gene Graham, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall.

FRIDAY
Bettina Chapter, OES, past matrons and patrons night, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Cora Lindemann and Perry Johnson will preside; Rhodella Johnson, chairman. Bettina bazaar and dinner is scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the temple with Rachel Aistrup as chairman.

Farris-Low

Wedding plans are being made by Marcia Farris and David Low according to announcement by her mother, Mrs. Virginia Farris of Long Beach. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. David Low of Auckland, New Zealand.

The bride-elect graduated from Millikan High School. Her fiancé attended Mt. Roskill College in Auckland.

The couple will reside in New Zealand following their marriage in 1965.

Broeske-Burney

Chapel of Memories in Norwalk has been chosen for the March 21 wedding of Reta Kay Broeske and Philip Alton Burney.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Broeske of Bellflower and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burney of Long Beach, formerly of Lakewood.

The betrothed are students at LBSC. The bride-elect was graduated from Bellflower High School. Her fiancé is a Mayfair High School graduate.

Hammond-Paradick
Mr. and Mrs. James Hammond of Los Alamitos announce the engagement of his daughter, Elaine Marie Hammond, to Richard Sutton Paradick, son of Mrs. Bertha Paradick. The bride-elect's mother is Mrs. Victoria Hammond.

Miss Hammond attended El Camino Junior College and UCLA and now attends USC. She was homecoming queen at El Camino and sorority queen at UCLA. Her fiancé attended Wil-

son High School, Long Beach City College, UCLA and graduated from USC. The couple will wed April 11 at Holy Faith Episcopal Church in Inglewood.

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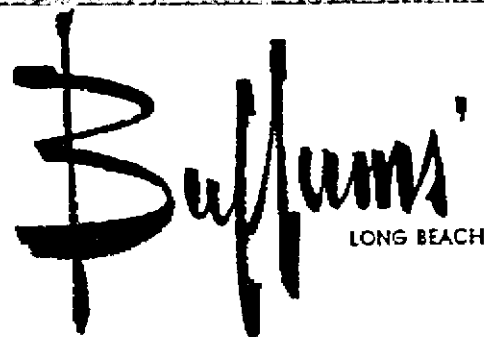
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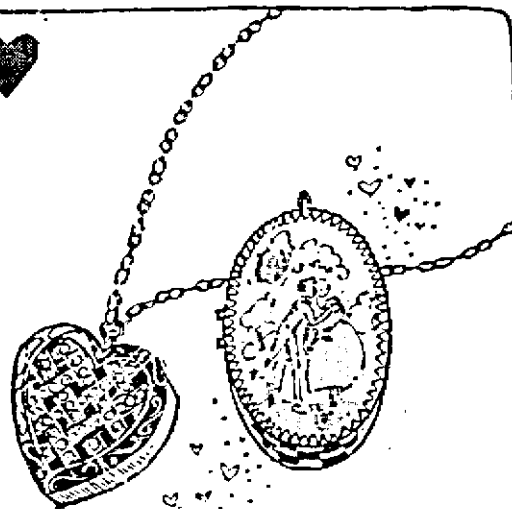
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PLAN ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will be hostess group when auxiliaries to professional organizations meet for annual luncheon Monday in Petroleum Club. Pictured at planning session for the event are representatives of the groups (from left) Mmes. Harry Brown, Pharmaceutical Auxiliary president; Eugene Cahill, Medical Auxiliary; Arthur Hoyer, Architects Auxiliary; Earl Watters, 41st

Medical Society; Lowell R. Gordon of Pharmaceutical Auxiliary and luncheon chairman; and Max Eshelman, Dental Auxiliary. Program, "Fashion Change-Abouts," will feature Lorry Freeze and Adalyn Tuscher, fashion designers and models. They will demonstrate what can be done with the "basic black dress" around the clock and around the world.

The Nurses: Demand Exceeds Supply

(Continued from page W-1)

play acting doesn't add up to much in her book. The glamorous, romantic antics throw her into paroxysms of laughter. "It's too funny," she grinned clicking off the set during a recent medical melodrama. "Really! It's not like that at all."

And what is being a student nurse really like? "Well, there's no holding hands in the corridors or telling doctors and RNs what to do, that's for sure," says Karen.

"It's a three year course packed full of classroom and ward experience."

"First semester includes courses in anatomy, psychology, pharmacology, nutrition, fundamentals of nursing and professional adjustments. That was the hardest part. It was a matter of all around adjustment."

Now with graduation just a summer away, Karen is spending more and more time with the patients. And, has decided that she'll stay put at her home base. "I'd like to work in emergency," she says. "Besides the excitement, there is the immediate reward of giving on the spot emotional support."

ALL IN ALL, Karen is very pleased with her chosen profession and extremely thankful to the auxiliary for making it possible. The auxiliary is just as happy. Promoting nursing is its goal.

During the past five years it has awarded \$5,900 in scholarships and currently has 27 recipients enrolled in schools. Six of these girls are studying in Long Beach. Mary Flaker, Nancy Macias and Marilyn Felkner are students at Long Beach City College and Hona Heikkila,

Joanne Meyers and Donna Conn are enrolled at State. The Long Beach group (started in 1934) has given more than \$22,000 dollars since 1945 to assist young people interested in nursing and to support agencies helping children.

It is not alone. Many scholarship plans are open to local girls. The fine nursing programs at both Long Beach State and City colleges have excellent directors who will supply information on available grants.

If more cities had such dedicated groups the alarming shortage of nurses would be a thing of the past. "A brighter tomorrow for patients is absolutely dependent upon interesting more young women in education for nursing today," says a representative of the Nurses' Association. Hospitals may be much more modern than in the past but no amount of push-buttons or pastel paint can replace the trained nurses. After all, pain and the need for comfort remain stubbornly old-fashioned."

Valentine Bridge Parties Swell Scholarship Fund

Nursing scholarships will receive a boost when Long Beach District Three, Auxiliary to Los Angeles County Medical Association, sponsors a public series of fund raising bridge parties. The first will take place Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Pelton. Others will be held

Feb. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the homes of Mmes. Lewis Dorgan, Robert Gosin, Gregory Hoskins, Arthur Buell, Robert Buffum, John Sewak, Arthur Beland, William Clark, Robert Fox, Oscar Shadle, Edward Platz, Donald Cruse, Walter Thomas, John McGill and Ed Winter.

Oswald Jacoby Might Be a Problem

"Here's a nice friendly dummy for you," remarked North as he put his hand on the table.

South said nothing. Sixteen points opposite 14 with all suits well stopped should be enough for game with a probable overtrick or two, but there are very few sure things in bridge. South saw that there might well be a problem.

He played the queen of hearts from dummy and East dropped the four spot. There was no emphasis on the play. In fact, East looked like a man who had nothing to think about at all.

South adopted the time honored procedure of going after his longest suit. He led a diamond to his ace and back toward dummy for a finesse.

West dropped a club on that second diamond and South had to abandon the suit. He did play low from dummy to let East win the trick.

SOUTH SAW a problem with the heart suit and hoped that maybe East would lead a heart and solve the problem for him but East played a club and South was in his own hand.

South had to go after the hearts himself. He needed a second heart trick to make his contract.

West played the seven and South had to guess the

card to play from dummy. He guessed wrong and played the king, but even if he had guessed right, East would be entitled to credit for giving him the problem.

NORTH	
♠ 532	
♥ KQ10	
♦ KJ98	
♣ KQ7	
WEST	
♠ J943	♠ Q108
♥ J973	♥ A54
♦ 7	♦ Q1083
♣ 9632	♣ 1025
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AK7	
♥ 862	
♦ A43	
♣ A34	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1NT Pass 3NT Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 3	

Must Make the Move

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I'm a widowed mother. My son is a refined, university-educated young man, married to an attractive, rather pretty girl with little or no education. Regardless we welcomed her into the family, and everything possible was done, financially and otherwise for both of them.

She has at no time shown any appreciation for anything large or small. My son has become so browbeaten that he seldom speaks for himself and never sees his old close friends and associates (in whose company she could not possibly feel comfortable).

I want very much to keep on a friendly footing with her just so I can keep in touch with my little granddaughters, but she does not respond to friendliness at all. Should I just sit back and wait for her to call or invite me, or what?

DEAR MUMMY: I'd act as naturally toward her as you can. After all it's your son and the children that count—and I wouldn't let her alienate them.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I once spent two years in prison but have gone one hundred percent straight ever since. They were horrible years in jail and I learned my lesson.

Five years after my release I met a nice, clean girl and we were married. All I wanted was a respectable home and family. But, my wife is so fanatical about housecleaning I'm beginning to wonder.

None of my friends stop over anymore because they either leave a mark on the rug or the furniture and she starts raising Cain.

Every time I sit down a sweeper is running under my legs. My two children are more concerned with trying to keep their toys in order than they are with playing with them. They literally tremble for fear the Pure One will find a little mess.

You want to know the truth? I think I had more freedom in jail than I do at home, believe it or not. If I ever get out of this mess I'll look very carefully for a half sloppy housekeeper so I can at least enjoy my home.—THE ROBOT

DEAR ROBOT: I've known the very type of wife you describe, two or three of them, in fact, and I've never known this type to have a happy husband. Consequently, unhappy husband means unhappy wife. And very often means wife left in the lurch, too.

I assume you've tried explaining the situation to your wife, but have you tried really spelling it out in black, capital letters? May I suggest that you leave this letter where she is bound to see it? At least we can try to make her understand that fanatical cleanliness is just as bad as all out sloppiness when it comes to ruining a man's home life.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My father who is now 77 years old seems to consider himself 77 years young.

The doctor has told him repeatedly that he must watch his diet, that he must have plenty of rest. But what does Daddy do? He goes out "on the town" two or three nights a week.

He takes his widow friend of 55 dancing, he plays pinocle and drinks beer with the boys—and sometimes

Dear Molly Mayfield

comes reeling in way after midnight. I have talked myself hoarse to him, but after all you can't be a baby-sitter to a man of his years.

DEAR DAUGHTER: I'd say be glad your Dad has so much get-up-and-go.—M. M.

it isn't just beer, either. He goes at least once a week to this girlie-girlie show and

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HELLO, THERE!

Welcoming district officers, Mmes. George Longaberger and Harold Hainley, is Mrs. Bernard Hughes, chairman of the annual district meeting of St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute 211 to be held Feb. 16 at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The High Cost of Working

(Continued from page W-1)

Provided, of course, that the wife's income supplements hubby's to economic advantage.

AND THEREIN lies a subject for much study.

As every man knows, women are gaining their independence. They own property, wear pants, drive cabs, run for office and join the army.

They are equal and then some when it comes to getting a seat on the bus, the last smoke in the pack and the last billet in a life boat.

But when it comes to employment, the equality ceases.

According to the recent report of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, earnings of full-time workers average only about 60 percent of men's.

Also noted: women are often paid less than men for the same work.

ALTHOUGH IT'S not as comforting as a raise, here is some news that may pep up the morning coffee break.

Recommendations resulting from the President's Report on the Status of Women could mean a much brighter future for the nation's woman-power.

Tackling the problem of discrimination from all angles, the 28-member commission asks minimum wage levels for all states, time and a half for overtime, a 40-hour week (except for executive and professional women who may have to put in more hours to get ahead), equal pay for comparable work and the right of all workers to join unions of their own choosing and to bargain collectively.

The commission also requests that public employment offices across the country refer applications on the basis of qualification, regardless of sex, and to request employers using U.S. Employment Service offices to avoid job orders specifying sex, except where genuinely warranted.

Even if the commission can't change the old adage that a woman's work is never done, at least they'd like her to get a fair and equal wage for it.

Then maybe the working mother's financial burden won't be so taxing.

50th Anniversary for Edwardses

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house next Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 3735 Lemon Ave.

Hosts and hostesses for the event will be their daughter, LaNelle Edwards, Long Beach; their sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Burney Edwards, Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards, Long Beach, and their four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are natives of Missouri. They were married in Los Angeles in 1914 and have resided in Long Beach since 1919. Mr. Edwards was stage manager at Wilson High School for many years before his retirement.



Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Edwards

Sorority Notes Anniversary

Gamma Theta and alumnae chapters of Long Beach Sigma Kappa will observe their 10th anniversary here with a luncheon honoring past presidents next Sunday at 1 p.m. in Sam's Seafood Restaurant, Surfside.

Highlight of the meeting will be introduction of 10 past presidents of Gamma Theta chapter and 14 past president of the alumnae group.

Reservations (deadline Thursday) are being taken by Mrs. Bruce Burdett or at the Sigma Kappa House.

League Luncheon

National League of Senior Citizens Club will sponsor a noon luncheon on Monday at Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public is invited.

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What's on the Menu?

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 10-14:

MONDAY: Spaghetti, southern style, butter green beans, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, sliced peaches, raisin cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lincoln's Birthday.

THURSDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, apple Betty, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, creamed potatoes, buttered peas, strawberry ice cream cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Creole noodles, buttered green beans, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, whole kernel corn, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lincoln's Birthday.

THURSDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, garden salad, fruit cup supreme, raisin cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or beef-vegetable casserole, creamy coleslaw, strawberry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Ladies Institute in Lakewood Meet

St. Pius X Young Ladies Institute 211, Lakewood, will welcome members of District 23 at an eighth annual meeting Feb. 16 at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.



Mrs. Laurence Layman

Top Official Plans Visit at Temple

Mrs. Laurence E. Layman, supreme queen of the Daughters of the Nile, will make her official visit to Merret Temple 103 at a 12:30 p.m. stated session Wednesday in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. Reservations are available with Leone Wiegand.

THE SUPREME visitor will be the guest of Mrs. Florence Rothenbach, queen of Merret Temple, during her Long Beach stay. She also will spend a day at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Merret Temple calendar calls for temple sewing Feb. 13 and hospital sewing Feb. 28.

Valentine Brunch

St. Bartholomew's Altar Society will sponsor a valentine brunch Tuesday at 11:20 a.m. in the parish hall, 5100 E. Broadway. Mrs. Louis Du Fault and her committee are in charge of arrangements. The public is invited.

Guild Party

Sisters of the Holy Family Guild will have their annual card party on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Catholic Center, Sixth Street and Alamitos Avenue. The public is invited.

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Make your carpets new again! Rent electric carpet shampooer for only \$1 a day when you buy Blue Lustre Carpet Shampoo at:

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Davis Paints, 2658 E. Broadway
Imperial Bldg., 421 Long Beach Blvd.
Pacific Variety, 2812 Pacific
Rosa's Bldg., 4123 Wilshire
Wilmington Bldg., 911 E. Avalon

Fisher-Lord to Marry

Dr. and Mrs. Russell V. Fisher of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Odette, to Carl Douglas Lord of Collegeville, Penn. The bride-elect attended Pacific Union College, La Sierra College and will graduate in June from the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé was graduated from Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md., and is a medical student at Loma Linda University School of Medicine. The wedding will be an event of June 25.



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*Commentated by John Hersey, Buffum's Fashion Coordinator

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Happiness Is Many Things

"DEAR ABBY: I have just celebrated my 16th birthday, and I would like to tell that 15-year-old what HAPPINESS means to me.

"HAPPINESS is no longer to roam the streets of Seoul, begging for food, sleeping in doorways and under bridges or being cold, hungry or dirty. Happiness is having an American believe in me enough to take me in, give me my first real meal in years, buy me my first pair of socks, and leather shoes, and underwear, and give me a bed where I could sleep between sheets, let me see my first TV, and give me the first security I have ever known. HAPPINESS means being adopted, and coming to the United States. HAPPINESS is the opportunity to attend school again for the first time after three years. HAPPINESS is becoming an American citizen and making my parents proud of me."

This is what our son has told us many times, Abby. When we brought him to this country only 32 months ago, he could not speak, read or write English. Today he is a First Class Boy Scout, a De Moley, a straight "A" student, president of his class, and a member of the Honor Society. HAPPINESS for us is having a son like this.

We doubt that this letter is worthy of publication, but we couldn't resist writing it.

Sincerely yours,
Maj. and Mrs. R. W. M.
Colorado Springs,
Colorado

DEAR MAJOR AND MRS. M.: Thank you for your wonderful letter. I can't resist publishing it.

DEAR READERS: I hope I shall be forgiven by my esteemed friend, Dr. Earl A. Roadman, for quoting a portion of the letter I received from him this morning. Dr. Roadman was president of Morningside College when I was a student there 25 years ago. Both he and his lovely wife, Irma, will soon be 80 years old.

"Dear Abby, When Irma and I occupy separate beds, we often call to each other, 'C. Y. K.'—which means 'Consider yourself kissed.'"

"May I say across the ether span to you, Dear Abby, 'C. Y. K.' for your emphasis on happiness just as you presented it today? It says more than an entire volume I formerly recommended on the subject."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Fifteen and Unhappy": Happiness is knowing that you are loved by God. — Jamie in Calhoun, Kentucky

DEAR ABBY: HAPPINESS is being able to walk.

HAPPINESS is being able to talk.

HAPPINESS is being able to see.

HAPPINESS is being able to hear.

UNHAPPINESS is reading a letter from a 15-year-old girl who can do all these things and she still isn't happy.

I can talk, and I can see, and I can hear—but I can't walk.

—THIRTEEN AND HAPPY

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Burke-Allard Recite Vows

Two hundred and fifty guests witnessed the Nuptial Mass uniting Sandra Jean Allard and Michael Thomas Burke in marriage at St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allard.

The bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace. Nancy Mulry was her maid of honor, Michael Morey served the bridegroom as best man.

Other members of the wedding party included Judy Prochnow, Glenda Walker, Patricia Evans, Dennis and Randall Allard, James and Robert Burke and Lyndon Morris.

THE NEW Mrs. Burke is a Polytechnic graduate and attended Long Beach City College-BTD. Her husband was graduated from Millikan High School and attended LBCC.

The couple will reside in Lakewood on their return from a wedding trip at Big Bear.

Fashion Benefit for Foundation

Amicitia Welfare Club is holding its annual fashion show next Saturday at the Tahitian Village Restaurant, 8855 Rosecrans, Downey. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., followed by the style showing.

There are to be numerous door prizes plus a grand prize of a three day, all-expense paid holiday at the Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas.

Proceeds will go to the Exceptional Children's Foundation of Long Beach. Tickets will be sold at the door.



GOOD CITIZEN

Winner of a Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award, Nancy Wilson, Polytechnic High School student, receives her certificate from Mrs. Jerome E. Brockman, Gaviota good citizen chairman. Mrs. Earl A. Swenson, Gaviota Chapter regent (right), approves.

DAR Will Present Awards

A luncheon and program observing American History Month, honoring 11 senior high school girls from the harbor area, recipients of Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Awards, will be held at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday at noon.

Mrs. John J. Champieux, honorary California state regent from Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter, will present the awards to the students, chosen by students and faculty of their schools. One girl is chosen annually from each school throughout the state for the award.

District winners receive U.S. Savings bonds. The state winner, judged on qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism, receives an additional savings bond. A \$1,000 scholarship to the college of her choice is awarded the winner on the national level.

—OUR CHRISTIAN Amer-

ican Heritage" is the essay subject this year from which winners were determined. DAR chapters sponsoring the local girls are Gaviota, hostess for the day, regent Mrs. Earl A. Swenson; Long Beach, regent Mrs. John S. Moffet; Western Shores, Mrs. Harold Harvey; Los Cerritos, Mrs. Donald L. Madsen; and Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Henry A. O'Neill.

Programs Travel Many Avenues of Interest

Nurses Association Mary Smith and Cecilia Willoughby will speak on facial and skin therapy, physical therapy and spot reduction at a meeting Wednesday of the Long Beach License Vocational Nurses Association.

New officers and board members will be introduced at the 7 p.m. meeting in the Garden Room, 909 E. 3rd St. Hostesses will be Mmes. Patricia Davis and Myrtle Sallee. Mrs. Sallee, chairman of the membership committee, urges all LVNs to join the group.

Women Accountants American Society of Women Accountants will meet in the Boulevard Room of the Lafayette Hotel Wednesday at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Richard Nevins of Pasadena, head of the fourth district office of the State Board of Equalization. His topic will be "Recent Changes in California Sales and Use Tax Laws."

National BPW Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at Jones Dining Room at 6:30 p.m. Robert Wenke, local attorney, will be introduced by Mrs. Blanche Stevens, chairman of the evening. He will talk on "Legislation."

Credit Women Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club members and interested credit women may make reservations Monday with Mrs. John I. Bower, 1531 Pine Ave., or Marie White, J. C. Penney Co., for a meeting Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will precede dinner at 7:30 p.m. in the Panorama Room. Thelma Howell, director of the UCLA Extension School for Dental Assistants, will speak on "The Management of Credit and Collections" and will show her portfolio of successful collection letters.

Altrusa International students from Long Beach State and City Colleges will be guests of Altrusa Club of Long Beach at a meeting Monday at the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alexis Jacobowsky, chairman of the international relations committee, will be in charge of the program. An original skit written by Mrs. Clyde Winslow will be presented by Mrs. Winslow and Gail Tweed.

Mrs. Edward A. Linsley will report on Altrusa's grants-in-aid program and Dr. Karen Joyce will present a new club project on sister clubs in other lands.

Soroptimist Club Eileen F. Wood will present "Hats and History" at the Long Beach Soroptimist Club meeting at noon Friday at the Lafayette Hotel. The hats are reproductions by Sally Victor of hats currently on display in the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Mrs. Wood is consumer services representative of Sperry and Hutchinson Co. and a member of the Miracle Mile Soroptimist Club. She will be introduced by Marian Northrup, chairman of the day.

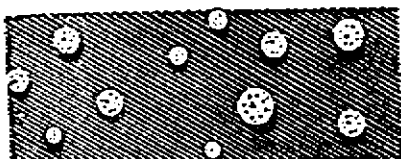
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Fourth and Pine

Nuptials Set by Students

Millikan High School graduates Darlene J. Moberly and Bruce D. Wallace will wed in August according to announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deane Moberley.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Wallace of Garden Grove.

Miss Moberley is a senior at the University of California at Berkeley. Her fiancé will graduate in June from Stanford University College of Law. He is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega.

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Has Narrow Escape

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L.P.T. Food Editor

Just 10 short minutes in this business of living made the difference in the fact that he is, but that he might NOT have been, today's Chef of the Week.

James C. (Jim) Gordon, alias Jim "Reed," walked out under the dome at Poly High just 10 minutes before it crashed to the ground in the earthquake of '33. He had stayed late for a water polo game. Officially, Gordon serves Patterson & Snively Mortuary as insurance counselor, staff minister and public relations man. He has been with them 17 years.

"Any of you who thought his name was 'Reed,' are partly right. He took the name of his stepfather, Joe Reed, during high school. His mother and stepfather, Joe Reed Realtor, are long time residents of Long Beach.

On another occasion fate decreed Jim's destiny. Though his dad was from Stockholm, Sweden, it was pure coincidence that he was born in Minnesota. His dad, a YMCA secretary, was stationed in Minneapolis at the time of Jim's birth. He has two brothers, one a native of Chicago—the other, of Denver.



James C. Gordon

ONCE arriving in Long Beach, however, the Gordons stayed put. Jim, his wife, Margery, his two sons and one daughter all graduated from Poly. Jim Jr., in marketing and cost analysis at Autometrics, is working on his masters degree at Long Beach State College. Married to the former Sharon Shattuck, they have a little daughter six months old. Ernie, also a graduate of Long Beach State, is now stationed in Kassel, Germany with the U.S. Army Security Agency. He was shot put champion while at State. Daughter, Terrie, an English major, is a junior at State.

Gordon, himself, left his mark on Poly. He was a member of the All-American swimming team—served as Editor-in-Chief of Poly High Life, the school paper, and was graduation speaker as well.

After serving at Manning's Coffee Cafes for four years as assistant manager, he left to go into defense work. This, he followed with a stint in Uncle Sam's Medical Corps, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

With World War II brought to close, Gordon became affiliated with the New York Life Insurance Co. He is still a licensed Life Underwriter.

A RECOGNIZED minister of the Church of Christ, 5th at Atlantic, Gordon serves

as an Elder, teaches two Bible classes every Sunday, and directs the congregation in a cappella singing at all worship services. He has performed a number of baptisms and weddings including that of his own son.

A charter member of Downtown branch YMCA Board of Directors, he currently serves as secretary. Twice president of the United Church Brotherhood Club, he is on the Civic League Board, the Cystic Fibrosis Board, and has, for four years, been a member of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

A past chairman of the Chamber's state and local affairs committees—and its education committee, he is chairman of the economic education. Gordon recently headed up the Freedom vs. Communism series sponsored by the Chamber.

Interim Chaplain for the Downtown Optimist Club, Jim is a member of their Inter-Service Club Bowling League.

GORDON has perhaps just one idiosyncrasy... no TV set EVER works right without a slight adjustment by him. And should your television tube need cleaning—just invite him over. He'll clean it without urging.

Our "chef" is no stranger to the kitchen—but leans toward the simple, yet uniquely different recipes, i.e., his recipe today for Chicken Breast Supreme. A novice can prepare it easily, it has an exotic flavor, yet is nourishing enough for a he-man appetite.

Our "chef" is no stranger to the kitchen—but leans toward the simple, yet uniquely different recipes, i.e., his recipe today for Chicken Breast Supreme. A novice can prepare it easily, it has an exotic flavor, yet is nourishing enough for a he-man appetite.

Chicken Breast Supreme
4 large chicken breasts
2 cans mushroom soup
1 can celery soup
2 cups chicken broth
1/4 tsp. curry powder
8 slices Canadian bacon
1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
White or wild rice—enough for eight

Boil chicken breasts for 10 minutes, cool and bone. Place one-half breast on slice of Canadian bacon in shallow baking pan. Mix soups and one-half can broth and Curry powder and pour over meats. Bake one hour in moderate oven (350-375 degree) oven. For an added gourmet touch, you may take from oven last ten minutes and sprinkle with slivered almonds. Return to oven and finish baking. Serve with white or wild rice which has been steamed with remaining chicken broth. Serves 8.

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Bridal Trip to Carmel for Tebos

Honeymooning in Carmel following their wedding on Friday at Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower, are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Allen Tebo (Patricia Lynn Cunningham).

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham, 621 Sand Piper Drive, Seal Beach, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Stanley F. Tebo, 4152 Gaviota Ave., and the late Mr. Tebo.

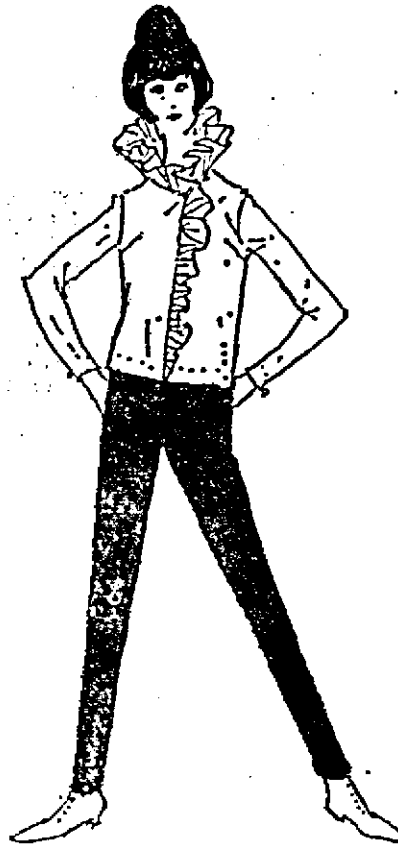
The evening ceremony was attended by 200 guests who were seated by William Parker, Kenneth Redfern and Harold Thibault, ushers. Preceding the bride to the altar were her sister and matron of honor, Mrs. Kenneth Redfern, and Mrs. Stanley Middleton, Sharon O'Neill and Linda Goodwin, bridesmaids. Leland Cunningham, brother of the bride, served as best man. Jan Redfern was flower girl with Donnie Cunningham as ring bearer.

A FULL LENGTH gown with taffeta overskirt trimmed with tiers of lace was worn by the bride. Seed pearls and sequins-on-lace adorned the bodice and skirt as well as the crown which held her illusion veil. The bridal bouquet was of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

The new Mrs. Tebo was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attended Long Beach State College. She was affiliated with Sigma Kappa sorority and is a past honored queen of Job's Daughters. Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

The newlyweds will make their home in Long Beach.

Window Shopping



THE MARVELOUS Tom Jones look at-home. Soft, feminine, nylon organza shirt with flattering stand-up ruffle, fully lined with long buttoned sleeves in white, only \$9.99. The stretch gabardine pants have silk-like finish and foot stirrup. In black and brown-green in sizes 5 to 15, \$9.99. For more information call HE 7-7371.

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Ladies Day at LBYC

Long Beach Yacht Club will stage its annual Ladies Day luncheon—using a Valentine theme—Thursday at the club.

Mrs. Brookins, wife of Commodore Richard N. Brookins, is chairman of the monthly meeting which includes an 11:30 a.m. social hour and a 12:30 p.m. luncheon and program.

Mrs. Leo Reed Chase will be commentator for an afternoon fashion show featuring swimsuits and active sportswear from Beach 'n Bay.

Mrs. W. Robert Pierce, wife of the LBYC vice commodore, is the day's chairman. She will be assisted by

Mmes. William T. Dalasst, Kosta George, Reid White and Wilford Coultas.

Hadassah Dinner

Rossmore Rishona group of Hadassah will give a Valentine dinner dance next Saturday evening in the main ballroom of the Jolly Roger Inn at Katella and Harbor Blvd.

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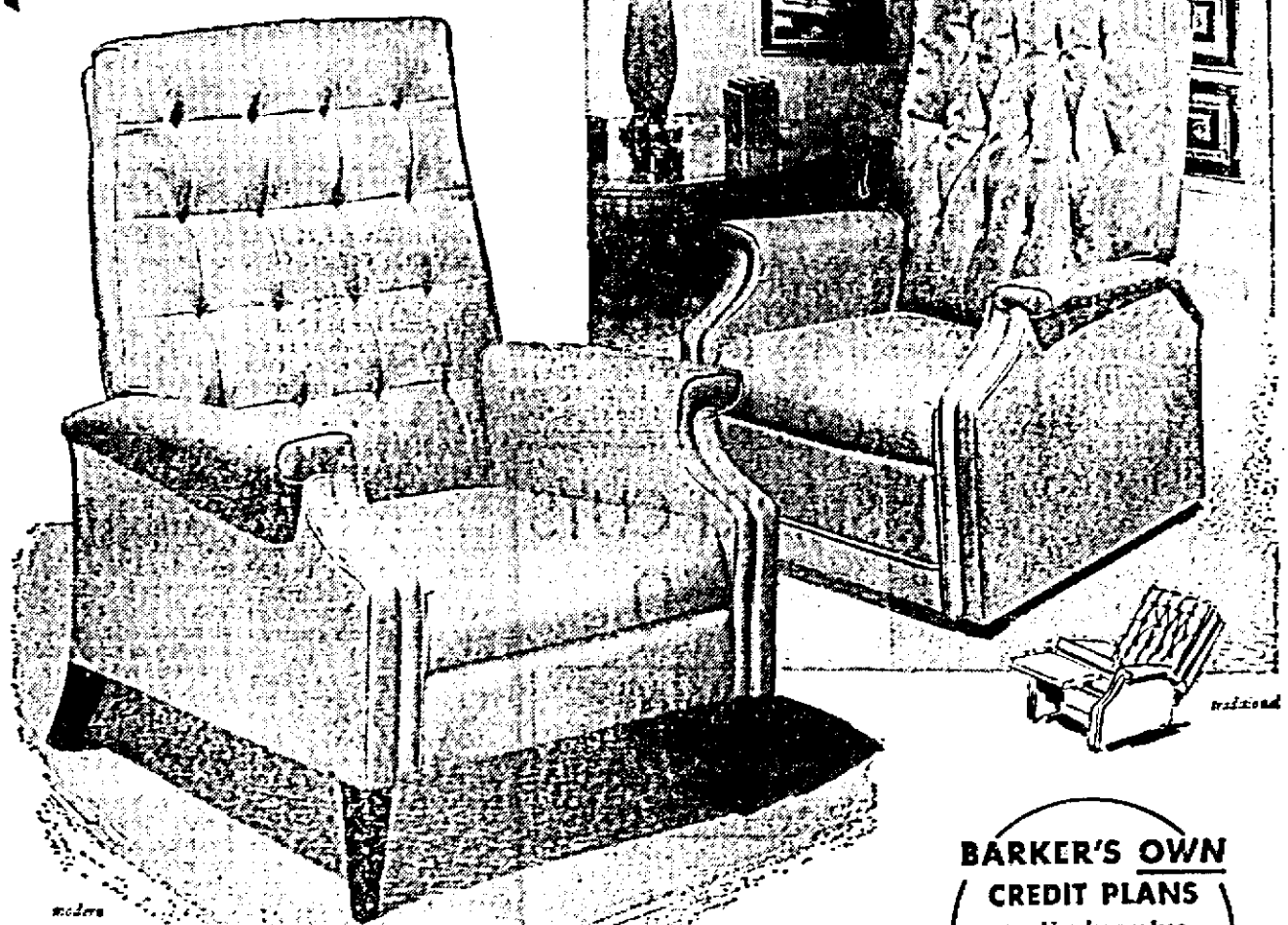
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Reception Opens Print Show

A new exhibition of prints by three painters of the post-impressionist period will open today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., and remain on view through Feb. 23. The 39 works are by Sickert, Vallotton and Signac.

Friends of the Museum will hold a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. to mark the opening. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Also presently on display are two other exhibitions, "Twelve Churches" and "Incunabula and Manuscripts."

The Englishman, Walter Sickert, used the most ordinary and even sordid human situations for his subject matter, and, in so doing, helped free British art from Victorian restrictions. To Whistler he was indebted for his early skills in etching, to Degas for his love of theatrical subjects.

Swiss-born Felix Vallotton, like Sickert gave new value to man's everyday activities in his woodcuts of Parisian life and manners in the 1890s. He owed much of his style to the influence of Japanese prints, the draftsmanship of Aubrey Beardsley and the work of Gauguin.

A Frenchman, Paul Signac, led the revival in color lithography which occurred in France in the 1890s. Neo-impressionism was developed by him and Georges Seurat.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

ENTRY BLANKS are being mailed to artists and galleries or may be obtained at Newport Harbor High School, 600 Irvine Ave., Newport Beach, for the 19th annual Newport Harbor Art Exhibit slated for Mar. 22 through April 5.

This is a juried exhibition of paintings started in 1915 to acquaint students of the area and the community with a comprehensive review of the best painting being done in Southern California. It is the largest and oldest juried show in this area.

From several hundred paintings the three jurors will select about 80 to be accepted for the show. Each artist may submit one oil or one water base painting which must have been executed within the last two years and without supervision. Each year there is a purchase award of \$500 for an oil and \$200 for a water base work.

Newport Harbor Union High School district sponsors the show, and has acquired a permanent collection of 36 fine paintings which will be on display also during the exhibit.

Remainder of the year the collection hangs in the three district high schools. Execution of the show is handled by a large group of interested citizens with Mrs. Philip Gold as exhibition chairman.

CALIFORNIA Institute of the Arts, Los Angeles, has received accreditation by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, according to Dr. Mitchell P. Briggs, association secretary. Cal Arts was established last year by combining Chouinard Art Institute (founded in 1921) and the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music (founded in 1883). It is located at 743 S. Grand View St., south of MacArthur Park.

Dr. John Vincent, executive director of Cal Arts, states that both schools have enjoyed national recognition and accreditation by their own educational associations for many years, and the new accreditation recognizes the successful completion of the merging process. It is planned to add a school of drama and divisions of opera and dance.

Chouinard's offers professional curricula in fine arts, design, advertising and fashion design, ceramics and film arts. The school of music offers degrees in piano, voice, string, wind and percussion instruments and composition.

Board of trustees of the Institute includes Mrs. Richard Von Hagen, chairman; Walt Disney, Roy O. Disney, Lloyd Wright Jr., Harrison Price, Thornton Ladd, Royal Clark, Richard F. Irvine and Charles Romero.

DURING the past week a special New York preview has been in progress at the Museum of Modern Art of works of the group of American artists known as "The Eight," who, with the addition of other artists became known as the "Ashcan School."

They showed together in 1903 and included were Robert Henri, Arthur B. Davies, William Glackens, Ernest Lawson, George Luks, Maurice Prendergast, John Sloan and Everett Shinn. This early show, with its spirit of independence and realist subject

matter, was a predecessor to the famed Armory Show of 1913.

The present exhibit includes three works from the original show by Luks, Davies and Shinn, and emphasizes works done between 1900 and 1915.

During the year the show will go to six U.S. galleries, including Sacramento. It is one of the museum's circulating loan exhibitions which are not usually shown in New York.

"Irma La Douce," musical comedy, gets its West Coast little theater debut at the Off-Broadway Theater, 211 Lime Ave., opening Friday for an eight-weekend run.

The story's leading lady is a "tart" and, as the play's original lead, Elizabeth Seal, confided to an interviewer in New York, "everyone is mad keen to go see a story about a tart. But when they get there they're always surprised. The tart with a heart of gold has been done a thousand times, but not like this."

The love story revolves about a prostitute, played by Sheri Scott, and her protector, Roman Hogue, who also directs.

IN THE CAST are William Wildman, Eddie Martinez, Dave and Ken Del Conte, Greg Brown, Steve Cristain, Tom Puckett, James Moran, Sue Johnson, Carol Favreau, Cheryl Spaulding, Jackie Kurtz, Monna High, Suzanne Wright and Gail James.

Dave Taylor is music director and Wayne Wilson dance director.

Music for "Irma La Douce" was written by Marguerite Monnet; original book and lyrics are by Alexandre Breffort.

Vienna Choir Appears at CC

Latest edition of the world-famous Vienna Boys' Choir, founded in 1498, will appear at the Long Beach City College auditorium in the "Evenings at Eight Extra" on Feb. 21. Advance ticket sales are now in progress on the LBCC Liberal Arts Division campus, 4901 E. Carson St.



DAUGHTER'S FOIBLES

Sandra Church as Molly, and Lyle Talbot as her father are shown in a scene from "Take Her, She's Mine." Setting is a coffee house. "The Sleeping Pill," where Molly works playing guitar after hours at the New England Women's College which she attends.

Lyle Talbot Stars in 'Take Her, She's Mine'

Lyle Talbot, TV and motion picture actor, will star in Magnolia Theatre's production of the comedy "Take Her, She's Mine" which opens Thursday for a four-week run, playing Thursdays through Sundays.

Talbot, who plays the ubiquitous neighbor, Joe Randolph, regularly on the "Ozzie and Harriet" TV show, has appeared in 300 motion pictures and 500 TV roles in a wide variety of characterizations.

In "Take Her, She's Mine," Talbot, as Frank Michaelson, plays a warm and devoted father who can't quite get used to his daughter growing up and going away to college.

PLAYING HIS daughter, Molly Michaelson, is Sandra Church, a Lakewood High Senior who attends Long Beach City College simultaneously; she plans to study psychology and be a school psychologist. Sandra won a "Willie" award at Lakewood High for her role in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Pat Brown plays the wife of Frank Michaelson and also directs.

Tom Lloyd, a New Yorker

who is continuing his acting career in Hollywood, plays the role of Alex, a young intellectual, and suitor of Molly. Others in the cast include, Sean Morgan, Randy Graham, John Carver, Frank Corsetti, Lana Biggs, Catharine Crews Judith McCall, Joy Bingham, Robert G. Wilder, Ivan Bonar and John McMillan.

Authors of "Take Her, She's Mine" are Henry and Phoebe Ephron.

Brownes to Speak at LBSC

The E. Martin Brownes, noted English couple who pioneered the modern revival of religious drama in Britain, will speak at Long Beach State College Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. They will discuss "The Plays of T. S. Eliot."

The couple will be at the college two days, Feb. 17 and 18. The first day will be taken up with seminars and coffee hours with students and faculty. They will speak on "Contemporary Christian Dramatists" and "Staging Religious Drama Today."

MR. AND MRS. BROWNE are two of the 16 specialists and scholars selected by the Danforth Foundation and the arts program of the Association of American Colleges for campus visits during 1963 to '64. They will visit 20 campuses across the country.

From 1956 to '62 the couple served as visiting professor and lecturer in religious drama at Union Theo-



PIANIST

Benefit performance by distinguished American pianist Lillian Steuber will be given Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., in Wilshire-Ebell Theater, including works by Beethoven, Franck, Bartok and Chopin. Proceeds will go to Sigma Alpha Iota (women's music fraternity) Foundation, of which Miss Steuber is honorary member.

On Stage—

CHAPEL THEATER, 414 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "Peculiar Hours," 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday; through Feb. 29. COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Atlantic St., "On Men, On Women," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 29. MAGNOLIA THEATER, 208 Magnolia Ave., "The Her, She's Mine," 8:30 p.m. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, through March 7. OFF BROADWAY THEATER, 211 Lime Ave., "Irma La Douce," opens 8:30 p.m. Friday, then plays Thursdays through Sundays through April 14.

logical Seminary, New York.

BROWNE, educated at Eton College and Oxford University, served from 1943 to '57 as director of the British Drama League, world's largest society concerned with the theater. Since 1962 he has been honorary adviser to Coventry Cathedral.

MRS. BROWNE (Henzie Raeburn) has a career as an actress and author. Educated at Queens College, she appeared at the Shakespeare Memorial Theater, Stratford-on-Avon, and the Everyman Theater in London. She has written a book, "Pilgrim Story," and the plays "Dis-

Seal Beach Exhibit Is Deeply Rewarding

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

A most effective two-man show opens with a reception this evening from 8 to 10 at International Gifts and Gallery of Arts, 142 Main St., Seal Beach. Paintings, drawings, collages and prints of Bob Click share the spotlight with Mike Arntz's ceramics.

Both artists are at Long Beach State College. Click, renowned for his serigraphs, instructs in the art department; Arntz has just had his master's degree show in the gallery. Both prize their works with extreme modesty.

CLICK WORKS in a wide variety of media and content. "Jade Plant," one of his drawings, is charcoal on buff paper with arresting contrasts. Among the serigraphs, "Sounding Device" is fresh and intriguing with bold flat areas of wonderful color and complex composition.

"Processional" is a collage of intense, jewel-tone tissues partially overpainted with white, leaving free some marvelous shapes. An oil, "Spawning," while small in size, has all the qualities of an enormous action painting. The forms sing in rich pigments, lavished on, dug

out, or scrubbed with a rolling brush. Among his several caseins, "Tivoli" conveys the shimmer of many-colored lights in a magic playground.

Arntz's pots have a powerful feeling of the substance of clay—how it will move into sculptural form, its very earthen origin. One in particular epitomizes all of this. It is two and one half inches tall, wheel-thrown, with its original form pushed, pinched, pulled and beaten into an elegant statement. The glaze blends from gunmetal, blue, tan, to white with the hue of the fired clay asserting itself throughout.

THESE POTS run from a tiny one set on a pedestal to a large, almost-spherical one which is etched all over with an almost Persian floral patterning. Its lid wears a thick of small sculptural growths. Another form which the potter enjoys is a cylinder on top of which is incised a face like that of a genial or, perhaps, a gentle sun.

This collection will be on exhibit Tuesdays through Saturdays until the end of the month.

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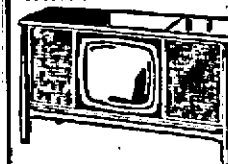
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To Open Tour:

The Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company will open its 1964 tour of the United States with four performances in this area. Feb. 17 and 18 the company of 30 young dancers and 15 musicians will perform at UCLA's Royce Hall at 8:30 p.m. On Feb. 21 and 22 they will appear at Pasadena Civic Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Royce Hall, the auditorium box office and Mutual Agencies.

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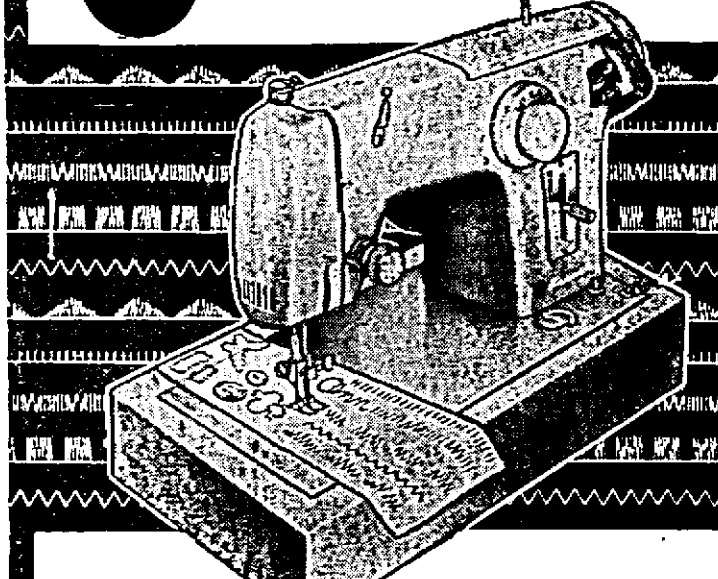
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Famed Divas' Temperaments Examined

By RACHEL MORTON
L. P. T. Music Critic

Short tempers seem to be a part of a diva's make-up, although certainly not a characteristic of them all. Having been an opera singer myself, I think I can understand and explain this idiosyncrasy.

The strain put upon one's nerves to be always in good voice, to maintain the prestige success has established, and to never lose a word or a beat in a long performance of operas—these are the things that make a diva a prima donna in the worse sense.

But, even more a contributing factor to a diva's irascibility is her extreme sensitivity. Were she not highly sensitized, she could never move an audience profoundly. An extremely sensitive person is a very vulnerable one, one easily hurt and one quick to retaliate. But by the same token, such a personality is capable of deep remorse and regret and often displays a warm, forgiving heart.

IN AN ARTICLE by Gordon M. Eby in The Peabody Notes, (autumn 1963) he tells about some of these characteristics in the diva Frances Alda, a Metropolitan Opera star and wife of Gatti-Casazza.

"She was an extravagant woman," he writes, "extravagant in everything: in her talent, tantrums, tastes, transgressions and transparent intolerance. She was not always or entirely perverse. While some of her scorn and enthusiasm were humorously misplaced, she had an uncanny perception of singers (the famous, near-famous and infamous).

"ACCORDING to some reports, one would surmise no soprano but Frances Alda ever said an unkind word or displayed a temper, developed intrigue or advanced her own cause. Who believes that? Perhaps Farrar was a better actress, Cavalleri more beautiful, Bori a sweeter person, Rethberg

more diversified, and Hempel less rotund. But none of them sang any better than Alda and a glimmer of intrigue on their own part surrounded them all."

Anent the same subject, a review from West Berlin by Margaret Anderson has this to say of Maria Callas:

"German opera-goers are being treated to a new Maria Callas on the great singer's tour of the country. Much has happened in recent years to Mme. Callas, now 40. She no longer reaches the high notes with the same dramatic effect as

Major & Minor Notes

formerly. The critics were relatively unkind to her, especially in West Berlin.

"BUT MOST opera goers consider that the change in Mme. Callas' personality more than compensates for whatever she has lost in voice. Once haughty and temperamental, she has become warm and radiant. Instead of hauteur, she now displays humility. Briefly,

Maria Callas has become human and responsive. She is plainly appreciative of the adulation of her audiences. The Maria Callas the Germans are seeing is one that never existed before on her many tours of the German opera stages.

"The great opera singer admits to a secret ambition, which may provide a clue to the change that has come over her.

"I WOULD like to act in films," she said, "as a dramatic actress, not as a singer. I don't want to be the female version of Mario Lanza."

"Actually, though," she continued, "I don't think anyone would dare make a film with me at the moment. Directors are always so afraid of me. Publicity has given me the reputation of a monster."

I will conclude by saying that my own experience as an opera singer taught me early that the energy I wasted in wrangling was lost for performance; a loss an opera singer could ill afford.

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How to decide which haircoloring makes you look younger...prettier

Because a woman's looks depend so much on the natural look and tone of her hair, read these frank answers to your questions about haircoloring and what it can do for you.

Does hair color really make such a difference?

The right hair color can make the beautiful difference between a faded, "old" look and a fresh, lovely appearance. Why not take a mirror right now and study your hair? Is the color fresh, lively, the most becoming shade it can be? Or does it seem a little lifeless lately? Maybe gray hair is beginning to show! In any case, you'll want the most natural-looking haircoloring you can get.

What is the most natural-looking haircoloring?

Miss Clairol® Hair Color Bath is the natural-looking haircoloring. Its clear shining color penetrates deep into the hairshaft to shine outward, the way natural pigment does. This is different from old methods that coat the hair with color or new ones that can shampoo in unevenly. And this beautiful difference is what makes Miss Clairol the finest haircoloring you could use from any viewpoint. Not only can it lighten, brighten or darken your shade but it is the most effective way known today to cover gray. What's more, Miss Clairol assures you more natural-looking, even color time after time.

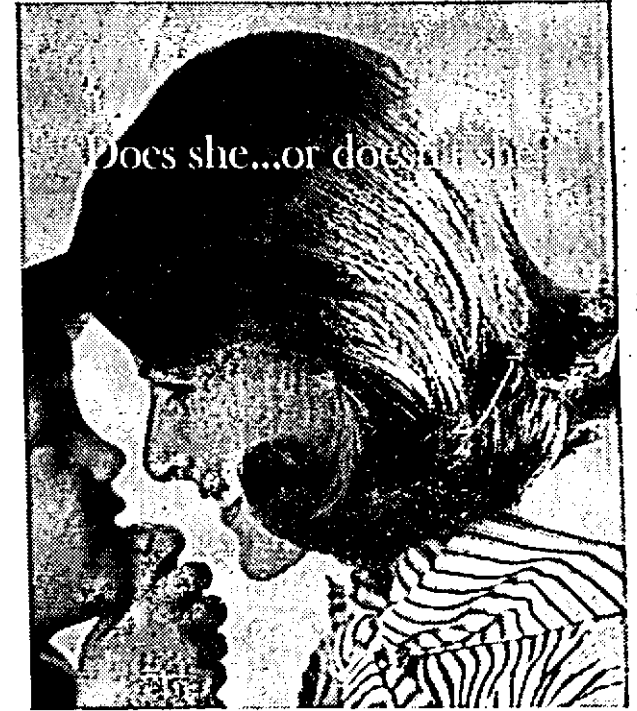
What about products you "shampoo in"?

It all depends on the type of product you're going to use. Semi-permanent coloring (the Hair Color Lotions, for instance) can be shampooed in since the color lasts for only 4 or 5 weeks. Permanent coloring (the sort you mix with a developer) should not be shampooed in—particularly if you are now using a haircoloring product. Your own good sense will tell you why. As hair grows out, color must be applied first to the new growth or it won't match, ending up uneven and unnatural. That's why professional hairdressers don't shampoo in permanent color. They know from experience only a haircoloring

Clairol color chart, which of the thirteen Miss Clairol shades will do the most for you!

How will my family and friends like it?

Haircoloring has become as matter-of-fact as correct make-up or any other aid to a youthful appearance. When color is as soft and natural-looking as Miss Clairol, everybody likes it. Husbands are proud of wives who stay young and attractive. Employers say a youth-

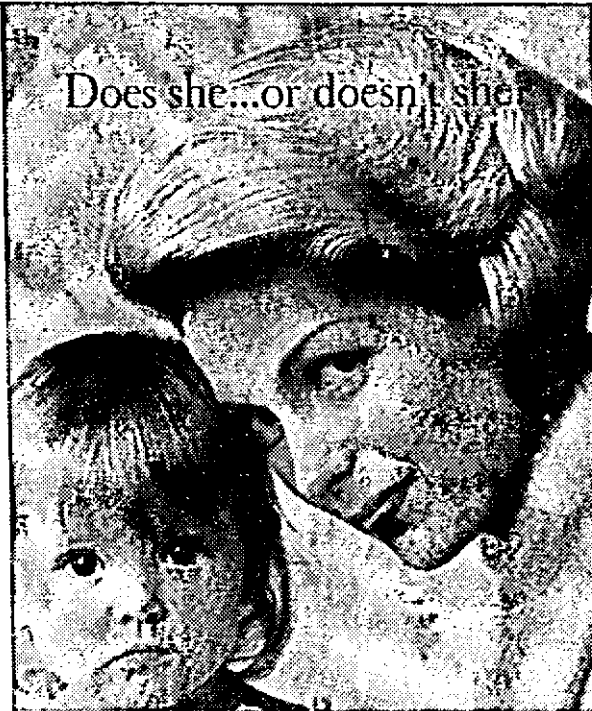


ful appearance helps hold down a good job. But best of all, you'll be happier with your looks and this can make a world of difference in your confidence, your personality.

What else should I know about Miss Clairol?

Perhaps the quality that sets Clairol haircoloring apart is the high caliber, integrity and long experience of the Clairol scientists. The well-being of your hair, the natural look of color are their chief concerns. You see beautiful examples of Miss Clairol all around you but unless you're told, you can't tell... because "only her hairdresser knows for sure!"

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treatment like Miss Clairol does the job so beautifully, so evenly every time, yet is so easy to use.

How much time does all this take?

Much less time than you'd think! As little as five to forty minutes depending on the degree of change you are making. Every Miss Clairol treatment goes on quickly and easily. If you're timid about that first step, ask your hairdresser for a Miss Clairol Glamour Bath. This takes three to five minutes and adds just enough "lift" to give you an idea of the wonderful possibilities available.

How will my hair like it?

Many women tell us Miss Clairol actually leaves hair in better condition than before. As important as the soft, natural-looking color in Miss Clairol are the rich conditioning oils and fine creams that carry the color into the hair shaft, leaving it supple, glossy, easy to manage.

How do I know what color?

It's easy! Most women, as they mature, find a lighter, livelier color more flattering. But the best way is to consult your hairdresser. She'll show you, through the



What's the right age to begin?

Any age is the right age if you're just a hair shade away from looking younger, prettier. Time has a way of dimming the glow in red and blonde hair in the early twenties, while brunette hair shows gray long before a woman is prepared to go gray. With Miss Clairol, you can cover gray and/or brighten your color to a more becoming shade about as casually as you change your lipstick.



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Songs and Dances on Civic Show

A variety program will be presented by the Youth Talent Showcase on Monday at 7 p.m. on the Community Program in Municipal Auditorium exhibit hall.

The Showcase is a part of the activities of the Long Beach Recreation Department and is supervised by Margaret Clinton.

Featured will be dances and vocal numbers by Robert Campbell, vocalist; John Digiacinto, accordionist; Donna Lee Duffy, baton twirler; Patty Fitzgerald, acrobatic dancer; Nancy Ichino, ballet and tap dancer; Richard Thompson, novelty number; and the Flying T's, dance group composed of Carol Allan and Craig Thompson, and Teresa Tito. Mike George will be master of ceremonies.

Folk Opera to Premiere

Advance sale of tickets to the world premiere of "Mike Fink," American folk opera by Morris Hutzlins Reger, will open Monday at the Long Beach City College student body banker's office, 4301 E. Carson St.

The short opera, based on a romantic episode in the career of the semi-legendary Ohio and Mississippi River keelboatman, is scheduled for performance in the LBCC auditorium on Feb. 28 and 29.

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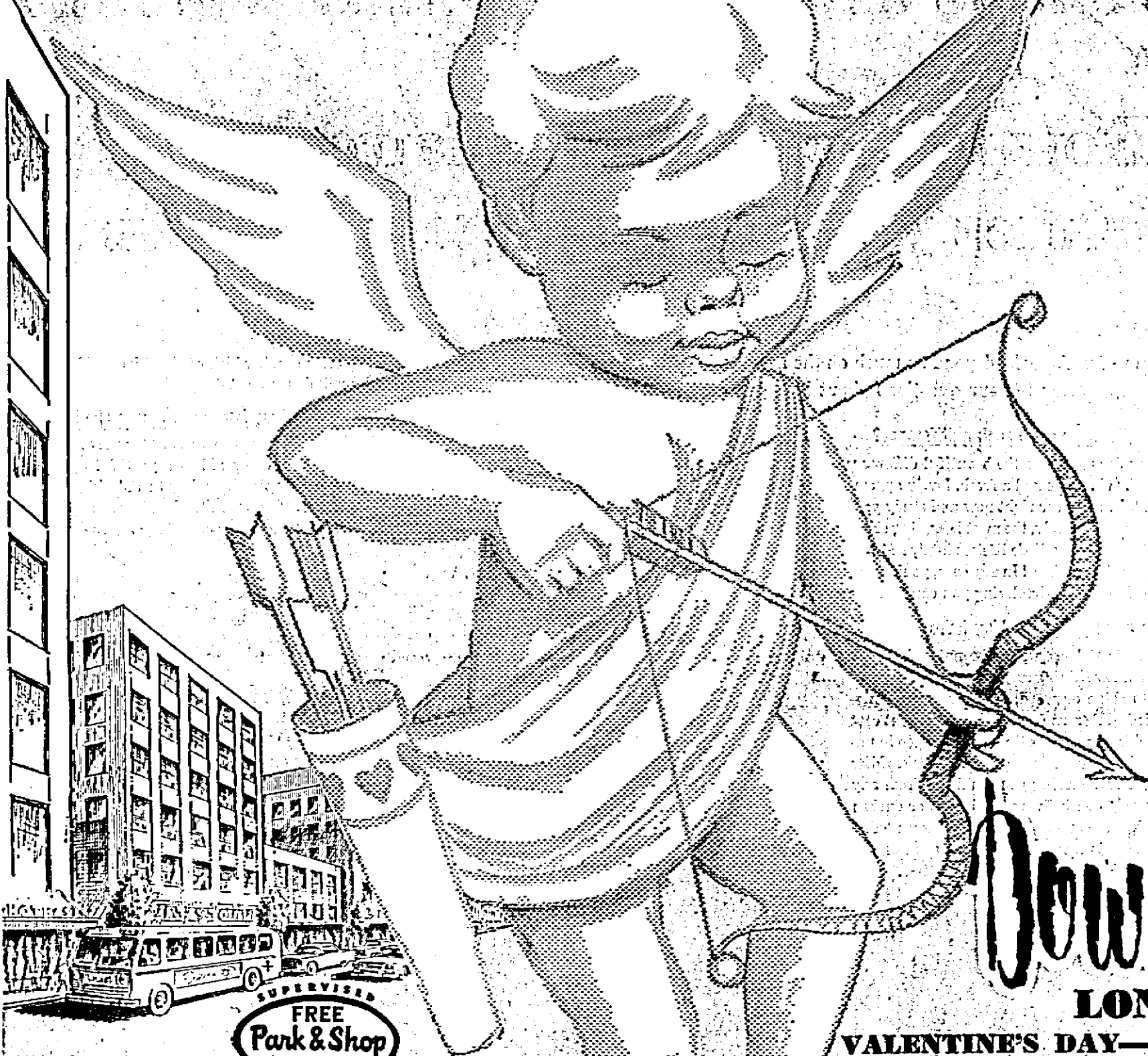
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TeleViews

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1951

*Hollers 'Draw!'
Means Straw*
(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



PAT CURREN OF NEWPORT BEACH RIDES HAWAIIAN WAVE IN SURFING SCENE TYPICAL OF THOSE ON FRIDAY PAAR PROGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

Local Surfer's Movies on Jack Paar Program

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The 7:30 a.m. whistle at the big power plant in Seal Beach shrieked and the tow-headed, 13-year-old Long Beach surfer reluctantly turned his 90-pound, redwood board homeward and schoolward.

Since 5 a.m. it had been the surfboard, the sea, a couple of graceful seagulls and him. But the shrieking whistle, as always, signaled the return to shore and school and the routine business of land living.

The year was 1951. At that time there were only a few surfers. At 5 o'clock of a winter morn, chances were you wouldn't encounter another one of those few.

It was about 1951, maybe a year before, when the 13-year-old surfer, Bruce Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Brown, 44 Palermo Way, began taking snapshot surfing pictures.

When he graduated from Will Rogers Junior High School and started Wilson Senior High School, he also graduated from snapshots to "home movies" of surfing.

THOSE "home movies" eventually sired a full-scale, highly successful business operation. "Bruce Brown Films." The business headquarters are in Dana Point where Bruce, his wife, Pat, and their sons, Dana, 4, and Wade, 1½, also live.

Those "home movies," professionally grown up, will be aired on national television during "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4.

"You don't have to be a surfer to enjoy the film," said Bruce.

The 26-year-old combination business-executive, film-producer, director-camera-man—but first and foremost, surfer—is not overly impressed that his films will be on the Paar program.

His work has been the main meat of two national NBC-TV sports specials before, will be seen in an upcoming "CBS Sports Spectacular" (probably March 22), and has been shown on so many Southern California travel programs that Bruce has lost count. He has also made a surfing commercial for a camera company.

"I DON'T know why," said the former Navy submariner, "people think something is necessarily good just because it's on television."

"Actually, a film can be ruined in chopping and editing it for TV."

What Bruce resents is that some desk-bound television executives think they know more about what the public wants in surfing films than he does.

It's not a resentment based



BRUCE BROWN

on ego. It's just that Bruce has made five 90-minute surfing films and currently is working on his sixth.

In Southern California alone, the films have been shown to 50,000 people a year. He has agents distributing them all over the world.

"A woman's club in San Bernardino gets more of a kick out of them than do the kids on the coast," claims Bruce in testifying that knowledge and experience, not ego, count.

HE MAKES his movies with two basic principles in mind:

1. They must appeal to the surfers.

2. They also must have equal attraction for the general non surfing audience.

A desk-bound television executive can't picture the scope of the operation or the creativeness.

Bruce likes to put himself into a situation likely to develop into a story sequence rather than accept copy-cat ideas.

For example, in his upcoming production, "Endless Summer," Bruce took his

cameras and two surfers, Robert August, 18, of Seal Beach, and Mike Hynson, 21, of San Diego, to Ghana in West Africa.

There they found a tribe of native fishermen who never before had seen a surfboard.

BRUCE HID himself in the bushes and focused his camera. The two surfers, carrying their surfboards, walked through the village toward the sea.

"There was a real spooky silence," said Bruce. "Then the guys put their boards in the water and paddled out. Still dead silence."

"They turned around, caught a wave and stood up. 'What hedlam! What yelling, shrieking, screaming! The hair stood up on the back of my neck.'"

The "hedlam" also had a visible effect on the surfers. They thought they had violated some tribal taboo.

Hastily the standing surfers jumped off their boards and started paddling back out to sea.

IT WASN'T until after the film was made that the surfers realized they had been filmed. (Continued on Page 13)

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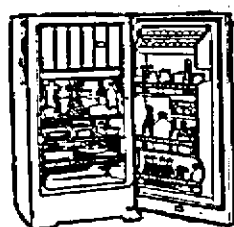
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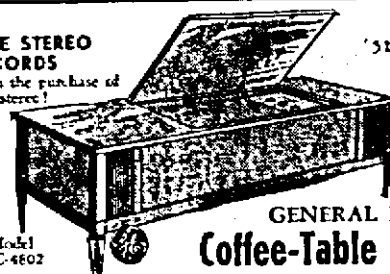
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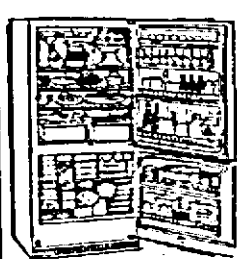


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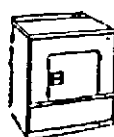
FREE Delivery, Service and Guarantee

New
1964 **Hotpoint**
Fully Automatic Washer
2 Cycle All Porcelain Inside and Out

**DOOLEY'S
LOW PRICE**

148⁸⁸

FREE delivery, normal installation, 1 yr. parts and labor guarantee. 3 year parts guarantee on transmission.



New **Hotpoint**
SPEED-FLO DRYER
ALL PORCELAIN DRUM & TOP

**DOOLEY'S
SUPER VALUE!**

88⁸⁸

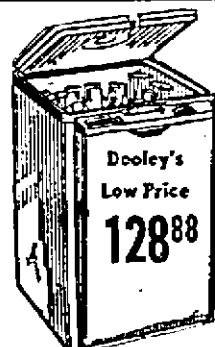
NEW ZENITH
BIG 23-inch
CONSOLE

with ROLL AROUND
BASE

With 20,000-volt trans-
former powered chassis.

199⁶³

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND GUARANTEE



New 1964 HOTPOINT
Portable DISHWASHER

11-1/2 hrs complete service for 12.
FREE DELIVERY,
SERVICE & GUARANTEE

New 1964 **Hotpoint**
UPRIGHT FREEZERS

10-FOOT
UPRIGHT FREEZER... **148⁸⁸**

12-FOOT
UPRIGHT FREEZER... **176⁸⁸**

18.5-FOOT
Upright Freezer **279⁸⁸**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE & GUARANTEE

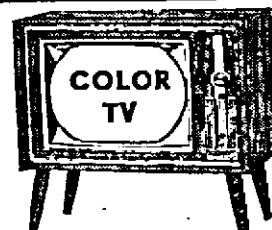
New 1964
Packard Bell
CONVERTIBLE
REMOTE
CONTROL
COLOR TV

WOOD CABINET
(Set shown)

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE...

498⁸⁸

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DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

The Largest Major Appliance Dealer in the Entire Area!

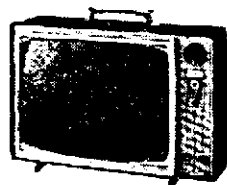
Mon., Tues., Fri. 9-9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 9-6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5



Open 7 Days a Week!

SUNDAYS, 10 to 5

DOOLEY
SMASHES ALL
DISCOUNT PRICES
ON PORTABLE TV



1964 Westinghouse

118⁸⁸

19-in. with large 5-in. front speaker and leatherette luggage case.

1964 Packard Bell

127⁸⁸

19-in.

1964 Emerson

99⁸⁸

1964 RCA Victor

118⁸⁸

General Electric

99⁹⁵

1964

1964 Zenith

128⁸⁸

Free 90-Day Service
on All Television
at Dooley's!



Quality Red Star
Steer Manure
Fertilizer

3 Bags 96^c

Why Not Have the Best
at Dooley's Low Prices!

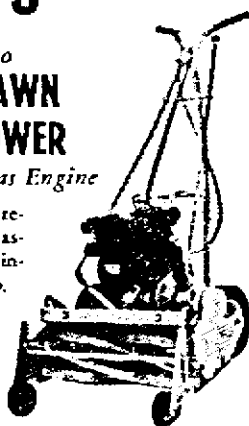
New Temco
**KING O' LAWN
POWER MOWER**

4-Cycle 2 1/2 HP Gas Engine

Has front throw and re-coil starter. Completely assembled, gassed, oiled, inspected and ready to go.

118⁸⁸

167.00 Value



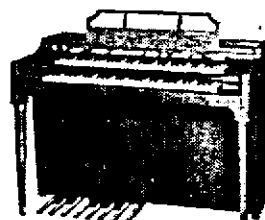
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Expensive—Large

KINSMAN Electronic ORGANS

Now is the time
to buy and save
on these Kins-
man Electronic
Organs!

**BUY NOW
AND SAVE!**



Regular Price 695⁰⁰ **548⁰⁰**
Discount Price
Dooley's close-out price

Regular Price 995⁰⁰ **788⁰⁰**
Discount Price
Dooley's close-out price

Regular Price 1095⁰⁰ **850⁰⁰**
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Dooley's close-out price

Regular Price 1310⁰⁰ **950⁰⁰**
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Regular Price 1795⁰⁰ **1250⁰⁰**
Discount Price
Dooley's close-out price

Check Dooley's Organ Values
Before You Buy! Huge Savings!

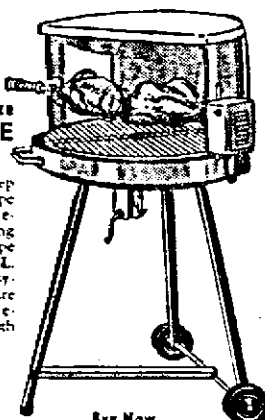
Quality
**"BIG
BOY"**

Large Family Size
**BARBEQUE
BRAZIER**

Heavy-duty deep bowl, new type hood, chrome-plated revolving grill, screw-type adjustment, U.L. listed motor, easy-rolling rubber tire wheels, chrome-plated spit with forks.

SALE PRICE

9⁸⁸



Buy Now
and SAVE!



**BARE
ROOT
ROSES**

2 year field
trees in 19
varieties

SALE PRICE **49¹¹**

FULL RANGE PATENT ROSES
AT DISCOUNT PRICES



Long Handle
Steel Shovel!

SALE PRICE
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ALL SUNDRIES ARE PRICED LOWER AT DOOLEY'S!



TEX DELUXE
TOOTHBRUSH **29^c**
Assorted colors, hard or medium



ALKA-SELTZER— **38^c**
Bottle of 25



BUFFERIN— **86^c**
Bottle of 100 tablets

ANACIN TABLETS— **88^c**
Bottle of 100 tablets

XOTEX— **1²⁷**
Box of 48 Reg. or Super

CREST TOOTH PASTE
with Flouristatin



Family Size **59^c**
Reg. 83c

DOROTHY REED
HAIR SPRAY SET **49^c**
14-oz. can

VITALIS HAIR TONIC— **98^c**
12-oz. economy size btl.

GROOM & CLEAN
HAIR TONIC **69^c**

LAZORIS—Reg. 89c **69^c**
large 15 1/2-oz. bottle

GREENMINT— **79^c**
13-oz. bottle

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC

Medium size 49c
Large size 64c
Family size 83c

BAYER ASPIRIN— **73^c**
Bottle of 100 tablets

DRISTAN— **1¹⁰**
Bottle of 50 tablets

STRIPE TOOTHPASTE— **33^c**
Giant 53c size

BAN DEODORANT— **66^c**
1 1/2-oz. Roll-on bottle

MICRIN ORAL
ANTISEPTIC—20-oz. btl. **92^c**

NOXZEMA
Reg. 75c jar **65^c**

CONTAC — **1²⁹**
For colds

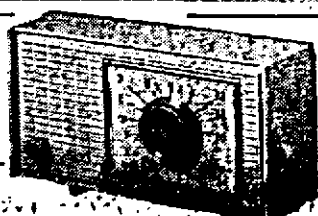
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MOTOROLA TABLE RADIO

with 5 TUBES
in Beige only.
SPECIAL!

11⁸⁸



OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5

'Destry' Rides Again



JOHN GAVIN, WHO PLAYS the title role of "Destry" in channel 7's new Friday series, gets some come-hither looks from Marie Windsor (left), Joan Patrick and Carmen Phillips. Or maybe they're just interested in his horse.

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPD)—
John Gavin gallops onto the
television screens 7:30 p.m.
Friday, channel 7, playing a
cowboy with gun in holster

and tongue in cheek.

Gavin plays the title role in "Destry," a new ABC-TV series remotely based on the Max Brand book. Several movies also have been made about the character.

"Destry" and Gavin will make no claims on bravery. Matt Dillon they're not.

Jack Benny once played a cowardly gunfighter called "Chicken Finsterwald" who was afraid to draw his pistol. A comparison between "Destry" and "Finsterwald" would not be without foundation.

WHEN Gavin yells "Draw," he means straws.

Over at Revue Studio where they're filming ABC-TV's "Destry," Gavin has the appearance of a traditional cowboy complete with 10-gallon hat, boots and Western-style clothes.

On the outside he's all man. Inside, he's part mouse.

"This show was conceived for a guy who is a non-hero hero," he explained on the set of an episode where he gets tossed into jail.

"Destry's" whole attitude is if there's a fight he'd rather not be involved."

"Destry's" lack of traditional Western courage is a source of embarrassment to the character's friends who remember his father as a heroic gun-toting marshal. The offspring doesn't share their embarrassment. He prefers good health and a body without bullet holes.

"WHEN HE'S TOLD about his father and is compared as a chip off the old block, Destry says, 'I take after my mother,'" Gavin said. "He also says, 'My father got shot 37 times, the last seven times all at once and it killed him. The only difference between a coward and a hero is that the coward thinks faster.'"

Gavin's character in the show is a professional drifter. He became dedicated to the road after a man framed him for a robbery. Gavin didn't commit the crime but he served a sentence. Upon his release from jail he set out looking for the villain.

Chances are he'll never find his man. But along the way he'll be forced into gunfights that he'd just as soon avoid.



bothersome

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IF YOU SUFFER PAINS OF AN ACHING BACK DUE TO OVER-EXERCISE OR NERVOUS TENSION, BEGIN AT ONCE TO ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF DEEP PENETRATING HEAT AND GENTLE MASSAGE IN YOUR OWN BATHTUB WITH A



Many common aching backs are the result of too much physical activity or unusual exercise . . . or the everyday tension that tightens back and neck muscles. Muscle spasm causes pain until nature slowly repairs the damage and relaxes the sore, tight muscle.

Tension headaches and aching backs often respond quickly to hydromassage. The forceful, moving water filled with bursting air bubbles is the kind of massage that relaxes muscle spasm and stimulates local blood circulation where applied. The Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath provides the warm water massage doctors and therapists recommend to speed up the relaxation process and help nature do her job.

If you suffer pains of an aching back, muscular soreness, headaches—you should try a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath in your own home bathtub. This pleasure can be yours immediately—perhaps tonight.

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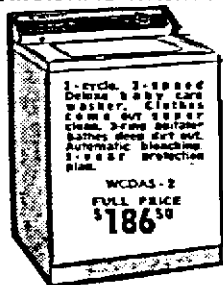
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YOU SAVE!
We have just purchased 40 of last year's model ovens and toasters . . . Buy yours now at BELOW DEALER COST . . . You'll save enough to travel 100 miles.

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER



FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR



New model Frigidaire . . . big 14 1/2 cu. ft. freezer . . . 12 cu. ft. main compartment . . . automatic defrost . . . 12 cu. ft. main compartment . . . real value. Model FDS-148 L.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATORS



See details of this Frigidaire refrigerator in the store. It's the only one with 12 cu. ft. freezer and 12 cu. ft. main compartment. Real value. Model FDS-148 L.

WEDGEWOOD FACTORY DEMOS

Oven & Toaster, Double Glass Door, Triple Reflector \$139
See size in with Glass Door \$119

BUILT-INS

Wedgewood Oven & Toaster \$159.95
Wedgewood 30" Cook-center 289.95
Wedgewood 30" Cook-center 289.95
Wedgewood 30" Cook-center 289.95
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O-Kale 40" Cook-center 449.95
O-Kale 30" Cook-center 349.95
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DO YOU NEED A SECOND REFRIGERATOR FOR POP OF THE POOL?

FRIGIDAIRE 45.00
FRIGIDAIRE 65.00
FRIGIDAIRE (2-Door) 89.00
FRIGIDAIRE RANGE 79.00
COLDSPOT Cross-Top FREEZER 79.00

1-Year Guarantee
Delivered and Installed



STONE BROS. DAILY 9 to 6, MON. 9 to 5, SAT. 9 to 5, SUNDAY 10 to 5

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426-6541

Dignified Doug Dons Baggy Pants

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Your name would have to be Douglas Fairbanks Jr. to jump from the drawing rooms of St. James' Palace to playing straight man for Red Skelton.

And that's what the elegant Mr. Fairbanks is doing. Actor-businessman Fairbanks makes one appearance a year on television, usually in a dramatic role. But this season he has chosen to play a baggy-pants sidekick to Skelton in a segment of the CBS-TV series this Tuesday 8 p.m. on channel 2. (He also guests in non-dramatic fashion as a panelist. This week on the daily "To Tell the Truth," channel 2 at 2 p.m.)

Fairbanks, debonair, urbane and definitely not the kind of man you might call Junior, took time out from rehearsals of the Skelton show for a drink and lunch. He said his rare video appearances nei-

sounds British, but is thoroughly American.

His appearance with comedian Skelton renews a friendship that goes back more than 25 years.

"WHEN RED came to Hollywood his first part was a small one in 'Having Wonderful Time' at RKO. The picture starred myself and Ginger Rogers," Fairbanks recalled.

"He was scared to death, and so was another newcomer, Ginger Rogers. Red told me that I encouraged him at the time and tried to build up his confidence. I don't remember that, but I'm happy that Red does. Right after the picture he returned to New York."

After some 75 movies and a television series Fairbanks fled show business for big business.

"I JUST happened to quit at the right time without any pre-planning," he said. "Perhaps I should pretend I left deliberately. When I was a producer I saw so many old actors and once-famous directors pleading for a single day's work I determined I would never put myself in such a position."

"Fortunately, my business enterprises are doing well."

If Fairbanks is an unpretentious man, he is also a master of the understatement. He is associated with 15 companies involving everything from real estate and hotels to

toys and cameras. He'd give Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Fred MacMurray a run for the title of the world's richest performer.



DOUG FAIRBANKS JR.

ther helped nor hindered his multi-million dollar complex of business enterprises.

"I've been at acting since 1923," he said, "and I don't want to lose touch with it completely. But I have no career ambitions whatever. Now I just put on the grease-paint for fun."

THE DIGNIFIED Fairbanks will appear in a sketch based on "Gunga Din" and will be almost unrecognizable in a huge and outlandish mustache. His own thin, white mustache is difficult to see.

"I shave it off once a year, but my family doesn't notice the difference for four or five days," he grinned. "I pretend to be suffering from hurt feelings and then grow it back again. They don't notice its return, either."

The millionaire businessman lives in New York City but manages to spend from three to six months in London where much of his commerce is conducted. He looks and

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\$1.09
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69c
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NERVOUS—TENSE

Stress and Strain may rob your body of vital nutrients. B-Folia replaces these elements that are necessary for a healthy nervous system. Available without prescription because B-Folia contains no dangerous drugs or habit-forming substances.

90 tablets Reg. \$3.95
45 tablets Reg. 2.15

Value \$6.10
Both for \$3.96

LEG CRAMPS SORE MUSCLES INSOMNIA

A calcium deficiency could cause these nutritional problems. Use MORCAL—an ALL-NATURAL calcium formula—when all the factors needed for greatest absorption. MORCAL.

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Low in Cholesterol — A pleasant change in meal planning.

Madison Hot Meat Reg. .49

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2-for-1 Sale

Buy 1 Get 1 Free

VITAMIN A 25,000 I.U. **1.19**

Brewers Yeast 1 pound **.49**

Pectin Candy 1 pound **.57**

DATE SYRUP Reg. 50c **.59**

Natural Cosmetics

10% DISCOUNT

INDIGESTION GAS • BLOAT DIGESTIVE ENZYMES

This is the new digestive enzyme that really works! We're so sure you'll get results that TRI-ZYMES are offered on a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

100 tablets Reg. \$2.95

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Value \$1.93

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COLDS and FLU

Help fight and build resistance to winter colds and virus infections with all natural M.U.I.C. These tablets have a natural fruit flavor and may be sucked, swallowed or chewed.

Special 2 for 1 Sale

2 bottles of 100's for \$3.00

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Let our trained consultants help you with your nutrition needs. Over 37 years experience in vitamins and health foods.

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142 PINE and 655 PINE

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WE GIVE "SAH" GREEN STAMPS



TODAY
SUNDAY

6 AM
TO
6 PM

TELETHON

12 HOUR
CASCADE of STARS

KTLA channel 5

JOHNNY GRANT hosts 12 solid hours of Hollywood's top stars, headlined by **JACK BENNY, BOB HOPE, LAWRENCE WELK, ANDY WILLIAMS!**

See your favorites of stage, screen and television.
A million dollars worth of talent!

For the Benefit of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation

SUNDAY

February 9, 1964

PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

3 CASCADE OF STARS!!!
★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
JOHNNY GRANT HOSTS—
STARS EVENT HOUR!
6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
(see box)

7:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Race, the Church and
Higher Education."
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!
★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
11 White Hunter, R. Reason

7:30

2 Lock Up & Live:
"Christian Worldliness:
Some Thoughts of
Dietrich Bonhoeffer."
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
11 Highway Patrol Crawford

8:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Colette
by Others." Two
contemporary novelists
discuss the French
author's work.
4 Movie: "Flax Martin."

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
FOR ARTHRITIS

TODAY'S BIGGEST SHOW

9 Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: St. John
Lutheran (Montebello)

13 Gospel Favorites (music)

8:30

2 Light of Faith (Catholic)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)

9:00 A.M.

2 Learning '64: "Blind
Teachers"

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
SUPER SPECTACULAR

STARS, MUSIC, FUN!

7 Movie: "Angel & the
Badman," John Wayne
9 Movie: "Comanche."

11 Movie: "Rise and Shine."

13 Variedades, D. Iglesias

9:30

2 Discovering Art, Dr. Man-
son: "Gustave Eiffel"

4 The Christophers

10:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Cafe Metropole"

4 This Is The Life (Luth.)

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
HOLLYWOOD'S TOP NAMES

PERFORM FOR ARTHRITIS!

13 Panorama Latino

10:30

4 Frontiers of Faith:
"Moses, the Law Giver,"
Dr. Hagen Staack.

9 Ladies of the Press:

Rep. FDR Jr.

13 (Color) Faith for Today

11:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "Colorado"



CHALLENGE GOLF, 12
noon, in color, ch. 7, has Bob
Rosburg and Doug Sanders
matching strokes with Palmer
and Player at Eldorado.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR,
2:30 p.m., ch. 2, finds Jack
Whitaker with the world's
stock outboard motorboat
championships (Atlanta, Ga.)

IX WINTER OLYMPICS,
in a 2-hour segment at 3 p.m.,
ch. 7, has men's slalom, ice
hockey and men's cross-
country relay events, while
at 10 p.m. are tapes of the
special ski jump and a re-
view of the games.

PHOENIX OPEN golf tour-
nament, 3 p.m., ch. 9, covers
the final holes as Arnold
Palmer seeks four in a row.

**WONDERFUL WORLD
of Golf**, 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4,
repeats last season's film of
the close match between the
U.S.'s Gene Littler and Scot-
land's Eric Brown at the
King's Course at Glen Eagles.

Territory, Joel McCrea
5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!
★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
COLOSSAL EXTRAVAGANZA!
7 Discovery '64: "Forces
of Nature." Volcanoes,
hurricanes, water power
9 Movie: "Let's Be Happy"
Tony Martin, Vera-Allen
11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
13 Church in the Home
34 Aqui Alex Prada

11:30

2 Sum & Substance, Dr.
Harvey with Paul Tillich
7 Press Conference

12:00 NOON

2 Capitol Hill to California,
Reps. Augustus Hawkins
(D), Patrick Marlin (R)

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

7 (Color) Challenge Golf
(see sports box)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 Face the Nation
4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime

13 Social Security in Action

1:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, John Hart
Guest: Meyer Weisgal

4 (Color) Ethics: "And Justice for All." Panelists

ask whether the Negro
is entitled to preferential
treatment.

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
TV & SCREEN FAVORITES!

STARS GALORE!!!

7 Conversations with Wil-
liam Winter: Jud Leatham
9 Movie: "Let's Be Happy"
(see 1 a.m.)

11 "All Brothers were Valiant"

★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE
Robert Taylor (53)

13 Voice of Calvary

34 Blancas y Negras

1:30

2 L.A. Report G. Holcomb
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Woman's Place in
Tomorrow's World."

7 Issues & Answers.

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater
makes an appearance
postponed from Dec. 1
by the political morat-
orium. (Next week, Gov.
Rockefeller returns.)

2:00 P.M.

2 Insight: "What Is Man?"

4 "TALES OF THE WEST"

★ "The Mountain Men"
Jebediah Smith

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
HOLLYWOOD GREATS

PERFORM FOR ARTHRITIS

7 Directions '64: "The Mass in Manuscript"

2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see sports box)

4 (Color) College Report: "Prisoners Are People"

(La Verne College).

7 King's Highway (CHIP)

Causes of driver failure.

34 Camarino (musical)

2:45

7 Film: "Art for Everyone
Everywhere"

3:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair
with reports on Mardi
Gras, Washington car
pools, Mitropoulos piano
competition, Garagiola
fishing

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
LAWRENCE WELK HOUR

7 Olympics (sports box)

9 SWING A LITTLE!

★ TV 9 SPORTS SPECIAL!

PHOENIX OPEN GOLF

(see sports box)

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE

"Bataan," R. Taylor (43)

4:00 P.M.

2 One of a Kind, Robert
Trout. A great painting.
Paolo Veronesi's "Mars
and Venus United by
Love," is examined.

4 (Color) Shell's Wonderful

World of Golf (sports box)

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ 12-Hour LIVE TELETHON
JACK BENNY-ANDY
WILLIAMS HOUR!!!

9 Movie: "Experiment Akcatraz," John Howard

13 Robin Hood, R. Green

4:30

13 Movie: "Boogie Man Will
Get You," B. Karloff

5:00 P.M.

2 Alumni Fun, Clifton
Fadiman. Cincinnati
is represented by Dodger
pitcher Sandy Koufax,
actor Lee Bowman, Rear
Adm. Edward C. Kenney,
meeting Sen. Hubert H.
Humphrey, Dr. Charles
Mayo and actress Arlene
Dahl of Minnesota.

4 (Color) Return to Oz (box)

5 CASCADE OF STARS!!!

★ BOB HOPE HEADLINES
LAST HOUR OF STAR-
STUDED TELETHON!!

7 Trailmaster, Robt.

Horton, Nick Adams.
Convicted of horse-
stealing, Flint seeks help
from ruthless gunman.

9 Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn (39)

11 "CHILLER THEATER"

★ Pres. by UNION MORTGAGE
"Lost Missile," Robert
Loggia (53)

5:30

2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour

34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century (see box).
Expanded format pre-
empts "Mr. Ed."

4 (Color) Meet the Press.

Gov. George Romney
of Michigan, who has
said he would do his
"duty" in "draft."

5 FOR LOTS OF FUN

★ POLKA PARADE—LIVE!
by FARMER JOHN HAM

7 Movie: "Cat Girl," Barbara Shelley (57)

13 Teatro Fantastico (chldn)

6:30

4 KNBC BIOGRAPHY

★ —HELEN KELLER—
9 Maverick, James Garner

11 Movie: "Border Incident," Ricardo Montalban

13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray (pt. 2)
Sparks from gun of
wanton hunter starts
forest fire

4 Bill Dana Show. Eddie

takes a rap for Jose,
only to learn Jose wasn't
guilty in the first place.

5 Is Color—Marlon Brando

★ —"DESIREE"—
with Jean Simmons (54)

13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane

34 TV Musical Ossart

7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray
Walston. Blow on head
affects Uncle Martin's
memory, and he
doesn't even know he's
a Martian.

4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Scarecrow of Romney Marsh."

Patrick McGowan.
First in 3-part tale of
an 18th Century vicar
who dons an eerie
disguise in his
hazardous smuggling
exploits to help poor.

7 Travels of Jamie McPhee- ters, Dan O'Herlihy, Joe Mantell, Ruta Lee. Doc lands in the stockade for trying to help a couple.

9 TAB HUNTER

★ NATALIE WOOD

YOUNG, WILD, and in LOVE
"THE BURNING HILLS"

with Skip Homeier
(56-1st run). In color.

34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas

8:00 P.M.

2 Ed Sullivan (see box)

13 Mike Hammer, McGavin

34 Corridos de Toros

8:30

4 Grindl: Indigene Coca
Grindl: Indigene Coca
Grindl: Indigene Coca
Grindl: Indigene Coca

SPECIAL

ARTHRITIS TELETHON—Johnny Grant is emcee for
the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, from 6 a.m. to 6
p.m., ch. 5. Celebrity guests include Bob Hope, Jack Benny,
Andy Williams, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Ken Murray, Steve
Allen and Jayne Meadows. Manny Harmon's orchestra will
supply the music for all but the hour at 3 p.m. when
Lawrence Welk takes over.

RETURN TO OZ—Fully animated musical fantasy of the
further adventures of Dorothy in the land of Oz is offered at 5
p.m., in color, ch. 4. Nine original songs are interlaced in the
hours as Dorothy returns to Munchkinville after receiving a
letter supposedly from her Lion, Strawman and Tinman
friends.

20TH CENTURY—Walter Cronkite is reporter for an
hour-long profile of Harold Arlen, composer of "Over the
Rainbow," "Stormy Weather" and "Old Black Magic." Singers
Tony Bennett and Lena Horne, plus lyricists Ted Koehler,
Ira Gershwin, E. Y. Harburg, Johnny Mercer and Mrs. Andre
Previn and her composer-husband take part in the tribute,
with Arlen interviewed at his New York apartment.

ED SULLIVAN—The Beatles, wildly popular British vocal
and instrumental quartet who have been creating hysteria in
the British Isles for months, make the first of three con-
secutive appearances, joining British musical-comedy stars
Georgia Brown ("Oliver!") and Tessie O'Shea ("Girl Who
Came to Supper"), comedian Frank Gorshin, Mitzi McCall and
Charlie Brill and children from the cast of "Oliver!" at 8 p.m.,
ch. 2. Beatlemania shifts to Miami Beach for next week's hour,
with a taped-in-advance appearance the following week. (Sulli-
van, incidentally, expands his show to a regular 90-min. format
starting April 5, following Judy Garland's final outing.)

JUDY GARLAND—Judy departs from her usual format
of chit-chat and guests to offer the kind of hour for which
she's famous, but which was strangely denied her by network
brass, with a solo concert at 9 p.m., ch. 2. Introduced is
"Lorna's Song," her regular opening theme to which a special
lyric has been added by songwriter Johnny Mercer.

REQUIEM FOR JOHN BROWN—First of six original
dramas, produced by Robert Herridge, is a dramatic explora-
tion of the universal theme of freedom, told through the words
and actions, the life and death, of a tragic American figure.
Carl Low, R. A. Jordan and John Robert Crawford star at 9
p.m., ch. 11 (repeated Wed. at the same hour).

NBC WHITE PAPER—Second of two special programs on
our dealings with Cuba chronicles the crucial 15-day period
in 1962 when Soviet medium range missiles were found in
Cuba. Chet Huntley is reporter at 10 p.m., ch. 4, with Martin
Agronsky handling filmed interviews with McGeorge Bundy
and Theodore Sorensen, revealing behind-the-scenes activities
and thinking of President Kennedy during the crisis.

she's hired by the in-
tended victim (Floria
Grahame).

7 Arrest & Trial, Ben
Gazzara, Chuck Connors,
Roger Perry, Katherine
Crawford, Sgt. Kirby and
an expectant mother are
held hostage by two
bandits.

11 Bold Journey: "Search for
Angel Falls"

13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone

9:00 P.M.

2 Judy Garland (see box)
4 (Color) Bonanza, Pernell
Roberts, Kathie Browne,
Peter Breck. Adam risks
alienating the affections
of a pretty widow to
warn her against two
con men.

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan

11 TV SPECIAL! 60 Minutes

★ "Requiem for John Brown"
(see box)

13 (Color) Operation Success

9:30

5 It Is Written, G. Vande-
man: "Smoldering East"

9 Bus Stop, Marilyn Max-
well, Lynn Loring. Young-
sters from opposite sides
of tracks mistake ad-
venture for love.

13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Men of 5 nations
react differently to carry-
ing a woman's suitcase.

4 NBC White Paper: "Cuba: The Missile Crisis" (box)

5 Freedom Univ. Paul and Marion Miller

7 Olympics (see sports box)

11 NEWS—Larry Bell, . . .

★ Paul Coates, Chuck Brundict

13 The Bitter End

34 El Cordobes (special)

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly
Guest: Bobby Darin

5 Business & Sales Opportu- nities, Jack Rourke

9 RAW EMOTIONS!

★ "CLASH BY NIGHT"
M. Monroe, Paul Douglas
Barbara Stanwyck stars

11 Opinion in the Capital

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Manolo Fabrega Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt

4 KNBC NEWS—LOS

★ ANGELES REPORT—COLOR

5 Open End, David Susskind
"Slums, Landlords and
Tenants." First in 2-part
probe of New York's
tenements and last win-
ter's Harlem rent strike.

7 (Color) Movie: "True Story of Jesse James," Robert Wagner, Jeff Hunter (57-1st run)

11 Under Discussion: "Can We Eradicate Poverty in America?" Leon H. Key- serling is among authors basic causes of poverty.

13 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Claudette Colbert, Clark

MONDAY

- February 10, 1964
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester (NYU): "Legacy of Greece and Rome." Spring term premiere, college credit course examines the roots of Western civilization
6:30
2 Amer. Political Heritage
4 (Color) American Family.
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
1939 newsreel clips launch weekly "Jack's Almanac" feature.
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zorram (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
New daily Kiddie show.
11 The Chucko Show.
8:30
7 Love That Bob (new time)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (6)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Pamela Mason (new time)
11 Movie: "The Get-Away," Robert Sterling (41)
9:45
13 Assignment Education
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "Canon City," Scott Brady (48). Prison
10:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show

- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
Ross Martin, Leslie Nielsen, Pat Carroll guest
9 LASC: Contemp. Latin America. Premiere
11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Eastern Wisdom
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Blonde Ice," Leslie Brooks (48)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Frank Gifford, Peggy Cass are week's guests
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Sofia," Sigrid Gurie (48)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Kay Starr and the Turk
Murphy Dixieland band join Ern in tribute to New Orleans-style Dixieland
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Killer McCoy," Mickey Rooney (47)
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 Mike Douglas Show (box)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Ann Sheridan, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. are guests
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
Orson Bean, Joan Bennett
9 Movie: "Iron Sheriff," Sterling Hayden (57)
Phyllis Diller is pre-film studio guest.
13 Vagabond: "High Sierra"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "36 Hours to Kill," Brian Donlevy (36)
7 Day in Court: Burglary
11 Movie: "Kathleen," Shirley Temple (49)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

- SPECIAL**
MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW—
Premiere. Cleveland-produced daily variety hour teams Douglas with week-long guest co-hosts, plus daily performing guests, at 1:30 p.m., ch. 7. Edgar Bergen and his wooden friends are initial week's co-hosts, with opening guests including singer Eileen Barton and The Caravelles from England. (The Pamela Mason Show shifts to 9:30 a.m.)
SING "ALONG with Mitch Guest George Burns takes a holiday at a country inn, only to find himself surrounded by a 25-man choral group at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Leslie Uggams, Bob McGrath, the Quinto Sisters, accordionist Dominick Cortese and pianist Dick Hyman are featured as Burns musically recalls his career in vaudeville.
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Carnival," Lee Tracy, Jimmy Durante
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30
2 Movie: "Bright Eyes," Shirley Temple (34)
11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil: "Benjamin Blake"
5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 El Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
5:45
4 (Color) KNEC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNEC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Bowery Boys Movie
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrastra (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News

- 4 (Color) Golden Voyage: Jack Douglas; "Bangkok." Bettina Shaw shows Thai dancers, teak carvers, priest ordination.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 I'm Dickens... He's Fenster, Marty Ingels
9 People Are Funny
11 87th Precinct, R. Lansing
13 (Color) Wild Cargo: "Louisiana" alligators
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Movie: "Treasure of the Golden Condor," Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith, Anne Bancroft (53-1st run). Disinherited French nobleman seeks his rightful heritage.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Outer Limits: "The Belter Shield," Sally Kellerman, Martin Landau, John Hoyt. Ambitious wife slays an outer-space creature after learning its secret.
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Caribbean Cruise"
34 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore, Jonathan Winters
7 The Lawman, John Russell
9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner, James Mason, Janet Leigh
11 Thriller, Boris Karloff
13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
34 La Desconocida (serial)
8:30
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Ethel Merman, Gale Gordon. The Merm agrees to help with the Boy Scout variety show, and series' regular cast members perform specialty numbers, with Lucy juggling and Viv making like Shirley Temple. (Miss Ball used a woman's privilege to change her mind and will return next season, but at 9 p.m.)
5 Philadelphia Indoor Meet (see sports box)
7 (Color) Wagon Train, Scott Miller, Everett Sloane. Duke is arrested by the U.S. Cavalry when he returns alone after leading a party of six explorers into the badlands.
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show. Danny and Charley set up an antique sale with junk from the shed, and a customer makes a deposit on the whole lot.
11 Target: The Corruptors
13 (Color) Adventure Thr'r
34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Gueststar Susan Oliver makes a rare comedy appearance as a jailed jewel thief suspect whose charms win both Andy and his deputy.
4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The Great Lovers." Drastic changes in cinematic love-making from early silents to today's gigantic screens
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
13 Broadway Goes Latin, with Manolo Torrente, Emilia Conde
34 Comicos y Canciones
9:45
9 **NOW! NEW TIME!**
★ **CLETE ROBERTS NEWS**
Roberts is now seen twice nightly, both preceding and following the movie
10:00 P.M.
2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott. Alberto Castagna. Outraged public opinion jeopardizes the right to a fair trial of a Puerto Rican teenager from a broken home, charged with murder of elderly store owner. Story is by Robert Alan Aurthur.



MIKE DOUGLAS hosts a daily, hourly interview show debuting 1:30 p.m. Monday, channel 7. Edgar Bergen serves as co-host the first week.

- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (see box)
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Jack Warden, Mariette Hartley. Joe Valachi-type crime gang member endangers the lives of his girl friend and Dr. Mac, when paralytic seizures, caused by fear and guilt, force him to seek psychiatric help.
9 **NOW! NEW TIME!**
★ **THE BIG SHOW!**
John Wayne, Deana Reed "Trouble Along the Way"
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Cir) KNEC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "This Above All," Tyrone Power (42)
13 Movie: "Thunder over Arizona," G. Macready
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Henry Youngman, Sam Cooke, the Coronados
5 Tom Snyder, Stout/Duggan
7 IX Winter Olympics (see sports box)
11:30
2 Movie: "Miami Expose," Lee J. Cobb (56)
5 Steve Allen Show, with Keenan Wynn, Jackie Vernon, Kathy Keegan
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
7 News and Sports
9 Clete Roberts, News
12:00
7 Movie: "Crime Doctor's Warning," Warner Baxter
9 Movie (12:05): "Canon City," Scott Brady (48)
1:00
11 Karbos' All-Night Show
1:15
2 Movie: "Always Together," Robert Hutton
2:00
11 Movies: "Ziegfeld Girl," "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," "Bonnie Scotland"

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Sports Today
TRACK & FIELD Meet
8:30 p.m., ch. 5, has taped highlights of Friday's annual Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational Indoor meet.
IX WINTER OLYMPICS
11:15 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of the closing ceremonies at Innsbruck, including parade of athletes, extinguishing of the Olympic flame until the Summer Olympics in Tokyo in October (which will be telecast by NBC).

Television Chief Wants More 'Freedom'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The president of American Broadcasting - Paramount Theaters Inc., has called for a review of rules and attitudes which he said deny radio and television broadcasters journalistic rights enjoyed by other media.

Leonard H. Goldson, addressing the Poor Richard Club at the Franklin Institute, said he was "convinced that the American people want to be informed of important events by all news media, not just some."

"It is our belief that freedom of communications gives electronic newsmen the same rights as other reporters—whether it is the freedom to report a President's news conference, congressional hearing or an important trial."

PRIOR TO THE SPEECH, Goldson was honored as the recipient of the Poor Richard Club's annual gold medal award to the "outstanding citizen who has made the greatest contribution to the development of communications."

Goldson contended in his address that "the revolutionary development of television over the past 15 years—and radio before that—has been handicapped to a great extent by outmoded prejudices and fears."

Commenting on the broadcast coverage of the events following the assassination of President Kennedy, Goldson said:

"One test of a free people is how well they respond to crisis. A wise, rational and quick response requires a wise, rational and equally quick dissemination of the facts. Television and radio met a stern challenge during those tragic days last November."

He praised "the men and women in broadcasting who have built the greatest and freest communications system in history" for having "kept faith with the American people."

"As broadcasters," he concluded, "they are fulfilling their heavy responsibilities to the nation."



"MAYBE, IT'S WHAT'S UP FRONT THAT COUNTS"—BACK HERE IT'S STINKUM STUFF.

(A.S. 4-11-64)

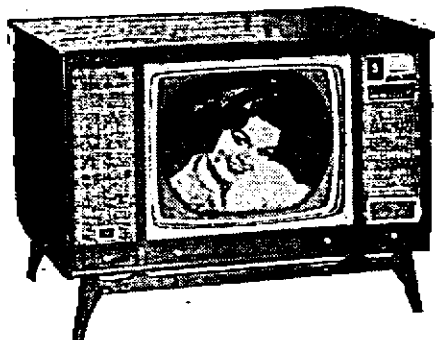
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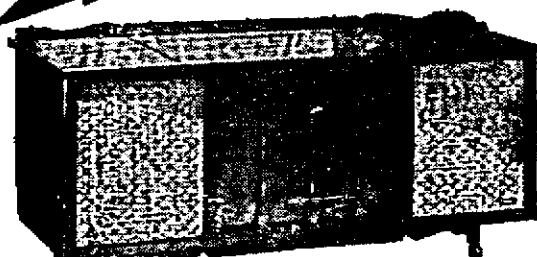


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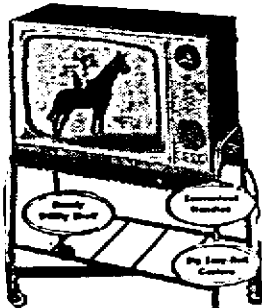
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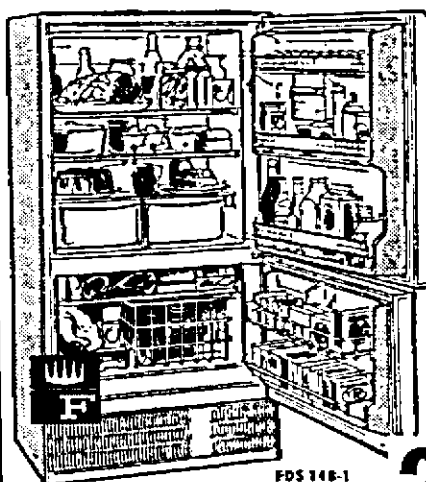
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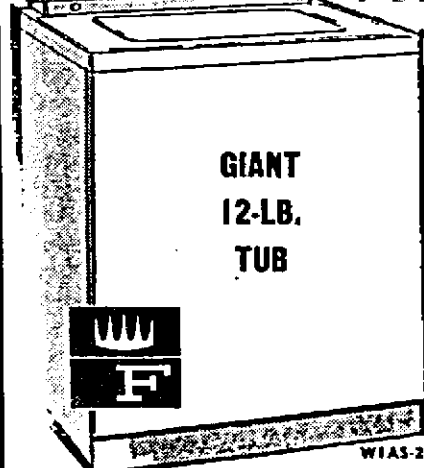
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TUESDAY

February 11, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester (NYU): "History of Art." New semester course deals with art from Renaissance to modern times. 6:30
- 2 The Apothecary (USC)
- 4 (Color) American Family 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Edison
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
- 7 Zorram (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Cartoonsville 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 9 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30
- 7 Love That Bob Cummings
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Morning News 9:15
- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "Red Dust," Clark Gable, Jean Harlow (32) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 9 Movie: "Go-Getter," George Brent (37) 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links Guest: Lilo
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 Cross Current, G. Mohr
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show Guest: Pete Fitchess 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
- 9 LASC: "Home Nursing" Practical course is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- 11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
- 13 The Ann Sothorn Show 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Beginnings: Anthropology
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br.-50) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D. A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theater
- 5 Movie: "Violent Stranger," Zachary Scott (Br.-58)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Cartoonsville
- 11 Movie: "10 Gentlemen from West Point," George Montgomery (42) 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show, Edgar Bergen, Virginia Wing, the Jolly Swagmen, magician Del Ray 1:45
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "Sons of the Sea," Michael Redgrave (Br.-42) silent star Carmel Myers is pre-film studio guest
- 13 Vagabond: "Land of the Rayou" 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Fallen Angel," Dana Andrews, Linda Darnell (45)
- 7 Day in Court: shoplifting
- 11 Movie: "Whipsaw," Spencer Tracy, Myrna Loy (35)
- 13 The Ann Sothorn Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Love Lottery," David Niven (Br.-54)
- 7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
- 13 Reboj Musical (variety) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy (58-1st run), Western.
- 11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
- 13 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:45
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Juvenil: "Benj. Blake"



OPERA singer Joan Sutherland will be featured on "Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- 5:30
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Consejo Para su Seguridad 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNEC News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Oportunidades del Ejercito 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 La Madrastra (serial) 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 13 Huckleberry Hound (cart'n)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
- 7 Ron Cochran, News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "Rome" and its landmarks (repeat)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Battleline, Jim Bishop: "Two Jims," Marine Corps' Feb. 19, 1915, amphibious landing.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World "Danish Rhapsody." First in 2-part visit, today seeing Odense and Ribe.
- 34 Divorciada (drama serial) 7:30
- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles A look at deserted Normandy Village on the Sunset Strip, plus a city, north and east of L.A., that disappeared.
- 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Teno Pollick. Young Mexican-American student charges that Novak is bigoted and continually picks on him.
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Steve Gravers, Saunders locks horns with another sergeant over how to

- escape from Germans who surround them. (Morrow this month was named "Honorary doughboy" by Fort Benning infantrymen.)
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Hands of Japan," Japanese crafts, Buddhist training.
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. turns comedian to join Red in a "Lives of a Bungle Lancer" sketch, with Clem as "Torsooth," an orderly.
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack. Crime ring plans to expand and take over Capone interests.
- 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke
- 34 La Desconocida (serial) 8:30
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Tom Kennedy with Jeanne Crain, Alan Young
- 5 Zane Grey Thriller "Hangin' Tree," Robert Ryan
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn, Jacques Aubuchon, Binghampton catches Gruber and Urulu selling lots on Navy-held Taratupa Island.
- 13 Expedition! Col. Craig: "World of Penguins"
- 34 Arriba el Norte (musical) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Charley and Floyd try to discourage prospective buyer for the Cannonball (Everett Sloane), not knowing his hobby is rebuilding old trains.
- 4 The Richard Boone Show: "Death Before Dishonor," Laura Devon, Guy Stockwell, Jeanette Nolan, Warren Stevens. Married woman, awaiting a visit from a suitor, receives a mysterious visitor instead. Boone plays a limeman in cameo role.
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
- 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Louis Jourdan, Jeremy Slate. Refugee circus director from behind Iron Curtain assumes authority not planned when Slate hires him for subordinate job.
- 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Slim Pickens. Pretty stunt rider hides shameful secret.
- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "Cyprus Conflict." Why NATO allies Greece and Turkey are enemies in this dispute.
- 34 Agonia de Amor (serial) 9:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Program. In a flashback to the kitchen of a Chinese restaurant, run by "Bachelor Father's" Sammee Tong, Jack recalls how he discovered Dennis Day 21 years ago.

SPECIAL

TELEPHONE HOUR—Robert Ryan is host for a musical almanac saluting Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day, and February anniversaries of Harold Arlen, Dixieland jazz and U.S. ballet, at 10 p.m. in color, ch. 4. Ryan reads excerpts from Lincoln letters and speeches, and introduces co-stars Joan Sutherland of the Met, jazz trumpeter Al Hirt, the folk-singing Brothers Four, and three stars of the New York City Ballet.

- 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Mammoth Mt. Skiing"
- 34 Trios de Mexico (music) 9:15

9 CLETE ROBERTS NEWS ★ NOW! NEW TIME!

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Comedienne Nancy Walker does a song-and-dance number on skis, joining comedian Alan King, singer Chita Rivera and magician Mark Wilson.
- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Jensen, George Voskovec, John Considine, Nancy Malone. Kimble takes a job at a championship setter kennel and becomes involved in owner intrigue.
- 9 NOW! NEW TIME!
- ★ THE BIG SHOW! "10 SECONDS TO HELL" Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance (59)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Chucherias (musical) 10:30
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: News Final
- 11 Movie: "Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman (43)
- 13 Movie: "Hellfire," Forrest Tucker, Marie Windsor (48)

- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Woody Allen, Louise Lasser, Don Stewart, Sy Zentner, Keenan Wynn
- 5 Tom Snyder; Stout Duggan 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Death of a Salesman," Fredric March, Mildred Dunnock (52)
- 5 Steve Allen Show, with Roberta Linn, Larry Storch, Pat Collins. Miss Linn models a tuxedo she designed—backless!
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45
- 9 Clete Roberts, News 12:05
- 9 Movie: "Go-Getter," George Brent (37) 12:30
- 7 Movie: "Brandy for the Parson," James Donald (Br.-52) 1:00
- 11 Karlos' All-Night Show 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Here Comes Cookie," Burns and Allen (35) 1:35
- 9 LASC: "Home Nursing" 2:00
- 11 Movies: "Young Dr. Kildare," "Road to Glory" and "Unfinished Dance"

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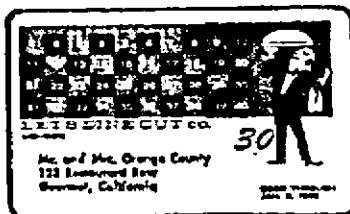
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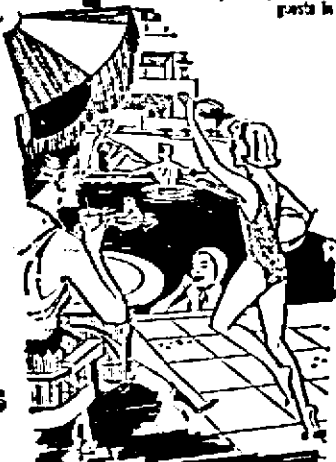
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WEDNESDAY

February 12, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester (NYU):
"Greece and Rome"
6:30

2 Amer. Political Heritage
4 (Color) American Family
7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Lincoln
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30

7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30

7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Stamboul Quest."
13 Movie
10:00 A.M.

2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "7 Angry Men."
Raymond Massey (55).
Story of John Brown.
10:30

2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Marsh Show
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 Face of Lincoln (see box)
11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45

2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

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5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Community of Condemned
11 Sheriff John, John Rovic
13 Movie: "Murder Without
Crime," Dennis Price
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.

2 Passport, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Queen of Spades."
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Salute to
Marines," Wallace Beery
1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guests: Bobby Darin,
Caroline Leonetti
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Mike Douglas Show,
Edgar Bergen, Ann B.
Davis, Errol Garner,
(Mrs.) Frances Bergen
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Tap Roots," Van
Heflin, Susan Hayward
(45). Civil War.
13 Vagabond: "Monument
Valley"
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
7 Day in Court: negligence
11 Movie: "A Letter for
Evie," Marsha Hunt (45)
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Film Special: "The Cow-
boy," Tex Ritter narrates
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Revolt in the Big
House," Gene Evans (55)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
13 Reloj Musical (variety)
3:50

9 Wayne Thomas, News
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30

2 Movie: "You Can't Run
Away from It," Jack Lem-
mon, June Allyson (56)
11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
4:45

13 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11 Novela Juvenil: Benj. Blake
5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club



ANNE HELM is attracted
by a mathematical gen-
ius during "The 11th
Hour" at 10 p.m. on
Wednesday, channel 4.

34 Club del Hogar (women)
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Follow the Sun, Lockwood
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
13 La Madrastra (serial)
6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "The
Wedding Dress," Brad
Johnson, Mary Webster.
Bill Tilghman, last of the
frontier marshals, who
single handedly captured
Bill Doolin. (The real Mrs.
Tilghman, 84, of Okla-
homa City, is narrator.)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The World of Giants.
9 People Are Funny
11 Gallant Mer
13 (Color) This Exciting World
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
7:30

2 Chronicle: "A Trip to the
Moon" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
James Drury. Slow-talk-
ing, guitar-picking Randy

Boone of the defunct "It's
a Man's World" makes
his debut as a series co-
star playing a drifter who
comes to the aid of a child
only to be accused of
killing her gold prospector
grandfather.

5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet, Rick's
fraternity dance backfires,
involving Ozzie and
trouble.

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-
row: "Skydiving."

34 Automex Presenta (music)
8:00 P.M.

5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show
Patty talks her folks into
letting her go steady

9 (Color) Movie: "Prince
Valiant," Robert Wagner

11 Sam Benedict, Edmond
O'Brien, Eddie Albert.
Two are held in murder-
robbery and neither ad-
mits holding the gun.

13 Story of... a Wrestler.
Portrait of Lou Thesz
34 La Desconocida (serial)
8:30

2 Tell It to the Camera
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens. An irate Morley
waits up for Katy when
she's at dinner dance with
a bachelor-playboy Con-
gressman (Peter Graves).

13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams
34 Miercoles Musical
9:00 P.M.

2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy
Ebsen, Drysdale and Jane
play Cupid with Elly May
and a willing bank clerk
(Bobs Watson) until Lufe
Crick appears with an-
other money-grabbing
scheme.

4 Espionage: "The Frantic
Rebel," Roger Livesey,
Stanley Baxter, Jill Ben-
nett. American girl, in
1777 London, tries to out-
wit both James Boswell
and Dr. Samuel Johnson
by smuggling secret Brit-
ish battle plans to Ben-
jamin Franklin in Paris.
Ernest Kinoy comedy.
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Bradford Dillman,
Jeffrey Morris. Two male
ward mates, both in love
with the wife of one,
agree that the survivor
shall receive the \$10,000
life insurance benefit of
the other.

11 TV SPECIALS 60 Minutes
★ "Requiem for John Brown"
(see Sunday box)
34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30

2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Rob decides he needs
psychiatric help to find
why plans to visit Lake
Sissy Manoonoo always
cause him to develop sud-
den ailments.

13 Silents Please: "America,"
Neil Hamilton (24).
American Revolution.
34 Novilladas (bullfights)

SPECIAL

FACE OF LINCOLN—USC
sculptor Merrell Gage trans-
forms a lump of clay into the
face of Lincoln at 11:30 a.m.,
ch. 9, recounting, as he
sculpts, the high points of the
life of our 16th President.

A TRIP TO THE MOON—
The original "Beyond the
Fringe" quartet of young
Englishmen, Jonathan Miller,
Peter Cook, Alan Bennett and
Dudley Moore, star in a styl-
ized comedy adaptation of
Jules Verne's 19th Century
science fiction account of an
attempt to send three men
on a lunar expedition. Regu-
lar "Chronicle" reporter
Charles Collingwood is host
at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, as mem-
bers of the mythical Balti-
more Gun Club make plans
for a man-carrying capsule
containing such comforts for
its crew as plush Victorian
furniture and a selection of
good wines.

9:45
9 NOW! NEW TIME!

★ CLETE ROBERTS NEWS!
10:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Kaye Show.
Emmy-winning Peter Falk
teams with Kaye in
sketches about a paranoid
patient and a desert sheik,
joining actress-singer
Michelle Lee and jazz
clarinetist Pete Fountain

4 The 11th Hour, Ralph
Bellamy, Roddy McDowall,
Alexander Scourby, Anne
Helm, Lori March. Psy-
chopathic imposter, pos-
ing as a wealthy former
pilot, disrupts a family

7 Channing, Jason Evers,
Leo G. Carroll, Carolyn
Kearney, Rafer Johnson.
Retired professor clashes
with Howe over the qual-
ifications of a coed work-
ing for her doctorate.

9 Movie: "Young Mr. Lin-
coln," Henry Fonda (39)
11 George Putnam News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30

13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story.
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "Boom Town."
Clark Gable (40)
13 Movie: "Santa Fe Pass-
age," John Payne (55)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Johnny Nash,
Eva Gabor, Larry Blyden,
Mel Brooks
5 Tom Snyder; Stout/Duggan
11:30

2 Movie: "Man in the Dark,"
Edmond O'Brien (53)
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Lou Rawls, Tim Conway,
Pete Barbatti
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45

9 Clete Roberts, News
12:00

9 Movie: "7 Angry Men."
Raymond Massey (55)
12:30

7 Movie: "I Live on Danger,"
1:00

4 Channing Times, Ed Hart
5 Freedom University, Paul
and Marion Miller

11 Karbos' All-Night Show
1:15

2 Movie: "Homicide."
2:00

11 Movies: "Remember the
Day," "This Man's Navy,"
and "Pack Up Troubles"

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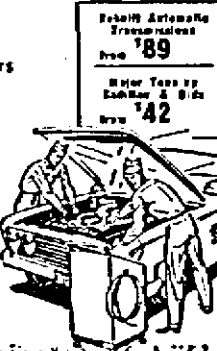
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Sports Today

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5,
with Dick Lane at Olympic

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT—11 p.m. on channel 13. Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable star in excellent 1934 comedy about a fleeing society girl who finds romance with a reporter on a cross-country bus.

MONDAY
TREASURE OF THE GOLDEN CONDOR — 7:30 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR. A 1953 release starring Cornel Wilde, Constance Smith and Anne Bancroft. Disinherited French nobleman seeks hidden Mayan treasure and his rightful title.

TUESDAY
DEATH OF A SALESMAN — 11:30 p.m. on channel 2. An excellent 1952 movie adapted from a Pulitzer Prize play by Arthur Miller. Frederic March and Mildred Dunnock star in story about a fading salesman with family problems.

WEDNESDAY
YOUNG MR. LINCOLN — 10 p.m. on channel 9. A 1939 movie about Abe Lincoln's career as a lawyer. Stars Henry Fonda, Alice Brady and Marjorie Weaver.

FRIDAY
THE BLACK ROSE — 7 p.m. on channel 11. Tyrone Power and Orson Wells star in film about 13-century Englishman encountering adventure and romance in China.

TOM SAWYER—9:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1938 movie starring Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran and Ann Gillis. All

about the youthful adventures of one of Mark Twain's favorite characters.

SATURDAY
GO FOR BROKE — 11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Van Johnson starts as commanding officer assigned to lead a regimental combat team of Japanese-Americans during World War II. A 1951 production.

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DEBRA PAGET stars in the 1951 COLOR movie, "Prince Valiant," shown daily on channel 9 starting 8 p. m. Monday.

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FOR REAL COMFORT!
ON YOUR MONEY BACK

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At All Drug Counters

THURSDAY

February 13, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"

6:30

2 The Apothecary (USC)

4 (Color) American Family

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Marches

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Cartoon Capers

7:30

5 Supermarket Review

7 Zorana (San Diego)

11 Columbia Univ. Lectures

7:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9 Cartoonville

13 Teacher in Service

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe

7 Cartoon Capers

9 Pancake Man (cartoons)

11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 Love That Bob! Cummings

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Say When, Art James

5 The Romper Room

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News

9:15

13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies (5)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 Heart Sunday Preview,

Jeanne Cagney. Instruc-

tions for the 50,000 vol-

unteers who'll solicit

funds for the Heart

Association.

9:45

13 Guidepost to Math.

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoy's, W. Brenna

4 Concentration, Hugh Downs

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

9 Movie: "Canyon Cross-

roads," Richard Basehart

11 Movie: "Man Eater,"

Rhodes Reason (Br. '53)

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Color) Missing Links

5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

5 Cross Current, G. Mohr

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11 The Jean Marjory Show

13 G'depost: Storybook Time

11:30

4 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 The Object Is, Dick Clark

9 LASC: "Home Nursing"

11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna

13 The Ann Southern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

9 En France: "Postcards"

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 Movie: "For Them that

Trespass," Richard Todd

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 TV Bingo, Colin Male

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Mr. D.A., David Brian

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allan Ludden

4 Loretta Young Theater

5 Movie: "Keeper of the

Bees," Gloria Henry ('47)

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Cartoonville

11 Movie: "Presenting Lily

Mars," Judy Garland ('43)

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party

5 day stop-smoking crash

program is detailed.

4 (Color) You Don't Say

7 The Mike Douglas Show,

Edgar Bergen, Claudia

McNeal, Effie Klinker

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

9 Movie: "Rebel in Town,"

John Payne ('56)

13 Vagabond: "Catalina"

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 Movie: "Sealed Lips,"

William Gargan ('41)

7 Day in Court: annulment

11 Movie: "Calling Dr. Kil-

dare," Lew Ayres ('39)

13 The Ann Southern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Cruisin' Down the

River," Dick Haymes ('53)

SPECIAL

RAWHIDE — The series' third bronze horse wrangler statuette, awarded by the National Cowboy Hall of Fame to each year's best Western fictional telecast, was presented Jan. 21 at Oklahoma City for a Carey Wiber yarn to be repeated at 8 p.m., ch. 2. James Whitmore and Michael Ansara are gueststars in the story of an Indian-hating Army colonel and a Comanche who signs on as a driver.

PERFORMING ARTS — The husband-wife two-piano team of Robert and Gaby Casadesu offer their first program on the "Festival" stage with an all-Debussy recital at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Casadesu begins with three solo works, then is joined by his wife.

PERRO COMO — The Relaxed One pauses in his cross-country marathon of monthly specials to pause at NBC's Burbank studios for a Valentine show at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Joining Como in the tuncful hour are Dean Martin and Lena Horne.

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
Fifth annual "Garden Grove Day" sees Mrs. Bob Barger, 12012 Morgan Lane, crowned. She gets a remote control TV for her bed-ridden mother, dinner with Frankie Laime for herself.

34 Rebo Musical (variety)
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30

2 Movie: "Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland ('44)
11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil
5:30

5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Charles Camex
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Adventures in Paradise
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrastra (serial)
6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "BIOLOGICAL CLOCKS"
Study of body mechanisms regulating animal activities, as in birds when they migrate.
5 Leave It to Beaver

7 Fractured Flickers
9 People Are Funny
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Passport to Travel "Bermuda"
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Audrey Meadows, Sam Levenson are guests.
4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Vito Scotti, Charles Watts, Penniless moocher, posing as a successful bandit, helps Houston in a scheme to save the town bank by depositing his non-existent loot.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Flintstones. Wilma and Betty disguise themselves as members to get into their husbands' lodge meeting.
9 Dobbie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Finland"
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

NBA BASKETBALL

10 p.m., ch. 9, has tapes of tonight's Cow Palace game between the Boston Celtics and San Francisco Warriors, with Buddy Blattner mikeside.

8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide (see box)
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Donna Reed Show.
Dave Kelsey brings over a fawn to show Trisha, and she refuses to let him take it away to the zoo.

9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robert Wagner
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Michael Ansara.
Jamaica Ginger is being smuggled in from the Indies.

13 The Dick Powell Theatre: "Everybody Loves Sweeney," Mickey Rooney, Joanne Linville, Dennis James. Night club comic, slandered on a TV interview show, sues to save his slipping career.
34 La Desconocida (serial)
8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Gena Rowlands, Michel Petit, Brenda Scott. A writer of medical fiction novels, dying from anemia, comes to Blair to research her next book and incurs the resentment of Kildare.
5 Stark Drama! Gary Cooper
★ "IN NORTH FREDERICK"
Gerakline Fitzpatrick, Suzy Parker, Diane Varsi

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Putting his house up for sale when he's offered a job in Hawaii, Steve is confused when sales mysteriously fall through.
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
9:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Paul Winchell, Richard Rust, Sheila Bromley, Les Tremayne. Son of elderly amnesia victim is charged with slaying a junior partner of the firm.



GENA ROWLANDS plays a novelist seeking medical background for her new book during "Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

he's to inherit from his deceased father.
7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Eydie Gorme, country-western singer.
George Jones, moonologist Don Adams, Prof. Backwards
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 Festival of Performing Arts (see box)
34 Agonia de Amor (serial)
9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Hazel helps the Baxters block a threatened lawsuit.
34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45
★ NOW! NEW TIME!
★ CLETE ROBERTS NEWS!
10:00 P.M.

2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Harold J. Stone. Veteran Army medical corpsman encounters resentment from Nurse Thorpe.
4 Perry Como (see box)
7 Sid Caesar Show. Skits involve a poker party with the boss, and the "on location" problems of a movie company in Italy.
9 TV 9 SPORTS SPECIAL!
★ CELTICS VS. WARNERS!
(see sports box)

11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Pucco Malesito Show
10:30
5 Show Me, Del Moore
7 ABC News Reports
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Cir) KNBC News Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "Nightmare Alley," Tyrone Power ('47)
13 Movie: "Money Madness," Hugh Beaumont ('43)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Allan Sherman, Kathy Crosby
5 Tom Snyder: Stout/Duggan
11:30
2 Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Alice Faye
5 Steve Allen Show, with Diana Dors, John Myers, Bill Carey, Charlie Byrd
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Fleley
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00

9 Clete Roberts, News
12:15
9 Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart
12:30
7 Movie: "Reluctant Heroes," Ronald Shiner
1:00

11 Karbos' All-Night Show
1:15
2 Movie: "Illegal Traffic," J. Carroll Nash ('35)
2:00
11 Movies: "Stablemates," "They Met in Bombay"

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HE 7-0038

Television Sets Hoarded?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) says there are reports that speculators are hoarding limited-channel television sets to profit when new federal standards requiring all-channel receivers take effect in April.

In a letter to 19 television manufacturers the FCC said that stockpiling reports, if true, are inconsistent with industry pleas for a delayed deadline when the new standards were under consideration. It also said the speculators may get stuck.

★ ★ ★

UNDER A COMMISSION ruling, "very high frequency" (VHF) sets, receiving only channels 2 through 13, will be barred from interstate commerce after April 30. Sets sold in interstate commerce after that will have to be equipped to receive "ultra high frequency" (UHF) signals as well.

Prices for the VHF sets now are about \$30 less than for all-channel sets. The idea of stockpiling VHF sets apparently would be to make a quick profit selling to buyers who will still want lower-priced sets after the new standards take effect.

But the FCC noted that it is supporting legislation to eliminate federal excise taxes on all channel sets. This would make the price of a UHF set about equal to that of a VHF receiver.

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2-dr. at LOW LOW PRICE!

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- Storage door holds even 12-oz. cans

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Model FDS 137-3
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TWIN 30 Flair by FRIGIDAIRE



- 2 doors in compact 30" width
- Lower door slides up to open out of way
- Full 24" Clean even below pull out to clean standing up

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BEFORE TAX TIME — THE
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DURING TAX TIME SALE!

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GIANT 12 LB. TUB!

- 2 speeds, 2 cycles for multi-tube washing
- Underwater action 23rd below agitator clothes clean!

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- Flaming Heat Dryer

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FRIDAY

February 14, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester: "Legacy of Greece and Rome" 6:30
2 Amer. Political Heritage (Color) American Family 7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Valentine
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Cartoonsville
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show 8:30
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Morning News 9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30) 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno," 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Movie: "Dangerously They Live," John Garfield (42) 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark

- 9 Contemp. Latin Amer.
11 Robt. Paul, Maria Novotna
13 The Ann Sothern Show 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Hour of St. Francis (relic)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "No Place for Jennifer," Leo Genn 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Championship Bridge 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allan Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Missing Juror,"
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Cartoonsville
11 Movie: "Johnny Eager," 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Mike Douglas Show,
Edgar Bergen, Dagmar,
Monique, Ray Snow
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "The Con-
spirators," Hedy Lamarr.
13 Vagabond: "Tombstone" 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Romance of Red-
woods," Charles Bickford
7 Day in Court: Assault
11 Movie: "Gentle Annie,"
13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino.
Angel outfielder Albie
Pearson plays himself.
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Thunderhoof,"
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
34 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just or Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Un Canto de Mexico

Sports Today

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round light-weight bout from the Garden between San Jose's Louis Molina and Frank Narvaez.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Marzich-Bourdase winner challenged by Ray Bluth of St. Louis.

- 4:30
2 Movie: "Let's Face It,"
11 Livin' It Up, Al Lohman
34 Escuela KMEK (English) 5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Juvenil: Benj. Blake 5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Usted y su Salud (health) 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Maverick, James Garner
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Madrastra (drama serial) 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45
7 Ron Cochran News 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (Color) Lee Marvin
Presents—Lawbreaker.
9 People Are Funny
11 Movie: "Black Rose,"
Tyrone Power
13 (Color) Ripcord, K. Curtis
34 Divorciadas (drama serial) 7:30
2 Great Adventure, Russell
Johnson: "Special Courage
of Capt. Pratt," Paul
Burke, Ivan Dixon, An-
tonette Bower. Cavalry
officer is assigned to
escort dangerous renegade
Indian leaders from their
Fort Sill military hearing
to exile in Florida.
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche: "Flying
Flemish Circus." Jugglers
on horseback, trained
crocodiles.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Destry, John Gavin (box)
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 Human Jungle, Herbert
Lom. Corder tries to un-
tangle the unhappy lives
of two women.
34 Estudio "A" (musical) 8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russel
9 (Color) Movie: "Prince
Valiant," Robt. Wagner
34 La Desconocida (serial) 8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner
Glenn Corbett, Soupy
Sales, Dawn Nickerson.
Change-of-pace comedy
finds Tod coming to the
aid of a college classmate,
now an eccentric million-
aire, besieged by mar-
riage-minded beauties
4 Bob Hope Comedy Special
(see box)



SONGSTRESS Julie London appears on the "Bob Hope Comedy Special" at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4.

- 5 Roaring 20's, Donald May
7 **BURKE'S LAW**
★ **STARRING GENE BARRY**
Joanie Sommers, Michael
Ansara, Jim Backus,
Diana Lynn and Fernando
Lamas, all patrons or
fellow-employees of coffee
house singer, are suspects
in her slaying.
13 Mystery Theatre: "Danger
Tomorrow," Zina Walker,
Robert Uguhart. Coinci-
dences from the past
threaten woman's sanity.
34 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:00 P.M.
11 Checkmate, Anthony
George, Harry Guardino.
Ex con is jealous of his
wife's business success.
34 Agonia de Amor (serial) 9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Ser-
ling: "From Agnes—With
Love," Wally Cox. In
spin-off for proposed
series, a shy computer
expert gets advice on his
love life from an elec-
tronic brain—with the
soul of a woman.
(Cox leaves his box of
Salvo home for this one.)
4 That Was the Week That
Was, Elliott Reid. Satiri-
cal Valentines for head-
liners.
5 Movie: "Adventures of
Tom Sawyer," Tommy
Kelly (38)
7 The Price Is Right, Bill
Cullen: Betty White
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
34 La Hora de Raul Astor 9:45
9 **NOW! NEW TIME!**
★ **CLETE ROBERTS NEWS!**
10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour:
"The Jar," Pat Buttram,
Collin Wilcox, James
Best, Billy Barty, Jane
Darwell, Slim Pickens.
Ray Bradbury's macabre
short story of yokel's
panic when his young
wife threatens to destroy
a mystery jar which has
made him important
4 (Color) Jack Paar Program
with Bob Newhart, Mar-
guerite Piazza, Criswell
and his predictions, surf-

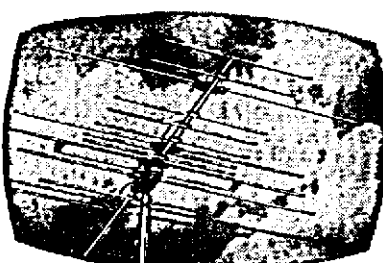
SPECIAL

DESTROY—Premiere. Light-hearted, hour-long Western based on the Max Brand story which starred James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich in its 1939 movie version, deals with a happy-go-lucky young one-time sheriff, frequently diverted from his mission of finding the man who framed him for embezzlement for which he was imprisoned. John Gavin, of the films "Spartacus," "Psycho" and "Back Street," plays the title role at 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, with opener guestarring Tammy Grimes, Broderick Crawford and Neville Brand as Destry forced to search for hidden loot in competition with its rightful owner and a pretty saloon singer.

BOB HOPE — Three of Hollywood's loveliest, plus a handsome new import from Italy, are Bob's guests for his fourth comedy-variety hour of the season, 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Lending their musical, comedy and decorative talents are Janet Leigh, Anne Bancroft, Julie London and tenor Sergio Franchi. The latter teamed with Victor Borge on his last ABC outing.

- ing film expert Bruce
Brown of Dana Point.
7 Fight of Week (sports box)
9 **NOW! NEW TIME!**
★ **A BIG SHOW PREMIERE**
YOU'LL DIE LAUGHING Sim
Terry-Thomas & Astarik Sim
"Blue Murder at St. Trin-
ians" (Br.'58). Slapstick
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Festival de Estrenos 10:30
13 It's Country Music Time 10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny
Johnston (see sports box) 11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "Without Love,"
Spencer Tracy, Katharine
Hepburn (45)
13 Movie: "Young and Wild,"
Gene Evans (58) 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Bill Hayes,
The Highwaymen
5 Tom Snyder/Stout/Duggan 11:30
2 Movie: "The Heiress,"
Olivia DeHavilland,
Montgomery Clift (49)
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Duke Hazlett, Cliff
Arquette
7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith 11:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00
9 **"DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"**
★ **ESPIONAGE IN WARTIME!**
John Garfield (41). Spies.
12:30
7 Movie: "Two Mugs from
Brooklyn," Wm. Bendix
13 Movie: "Inside Story,"
Wm. Lundigan (48) 1:00
4 Movie: "Showdown at
Boot Hill," Chas. Bronson
11 Karbo's All Night Show 1:15
2 Movie: "Mighty Barnum,"
Wallace Beery (34)
5 Movie: "3 Blind Mice,"
Loretta Young (38) 1:30
9 Movie: "Canyon Cross-
roads," Richard Basehart 2:00
11 Movies: "Young Tom
Edson," "Sailor Takes
a Wife," "Meet Me in
St. Louis."

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**WEEK'S TOP
SHOWS**

Sunday—"Return to Oz" at 5 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 is an original animated cartoon feature with nine new songs.

Monday—"Sing Along With Mitch" on channel 4 in COLOR has George Burns guesting and recalling his experiences in vaudeville.

Tuesday—"Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 in COLOR has host Robert Ryan introducing guests Joan Sutherland, Al Hirt, the Brothers Four and the New York City Ballet.

Wednesday—"Chronicle" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 presents a satire, "A Trip to the Moon," starring Jonathan Miller, Peter Cook, Alan Bennett and Dudley Moore. It's all based on Jules Verne's book.

Thursday—"The Perry Como Show" at 10 p.m. on channel 4 features as guests Lena Horne, Dean Martin and the Ray Charles Singers.

Friday—"Destry," an hour-long series makes its weekly premiere at 7:30 p.m. on channel 7. Starring John Gavin in the title role, it's a western about a cowboy who would rather not fight.

Saturday—"The Bing Crosby Show" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 includes his wife, Kathryn, Bob Hope, Dean Martin, Frank Sinatra and Rosemary Clooney.

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He may have quite a handsome head of hair and is coming to Turoff simply to keep it that way.

The average client is in his 20's, 30's or 40's. Before twenty they seldom seem to have hair trouble, and after fifty they don't seem to care. A Turoff client is usually successful or on the way.

He is optimistic, refusing to be discouraged by uninformed people who say nothing can be done to stop premature baldness.

He has initiative... the get-up-and-go to come in for that "first examination." He isn't hide-bound by custom, being willing to try new development. In other words, he is a modern, up-to-date thinker!

He knows the value of personal appearance, realizing that premature baldness can handicap his entire future. In general, no stodgy, unintelligent, slow, pessimistic person ever becomes a Turoff client, because he would never take the time to come in and find out just what the Free Examination would reveal.

**... YOU MUST SEE
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IN JUST FOUR
TREATMENTS or these
four treatments cost
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SATURDAY

February 15, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester: "Art"
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Design for Learning
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Marketing on the Move
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 8:30
- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Broadway Ltd."
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Panorama Latin (Span.)
- 9:30
- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Brasher Doubloon," Geo. Montgomery
- 11 Ramar of the Jungle
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "Black Dakotas."
- 11 Movie: "Harvey Girls."
- 34 Matinee del Sabado
- 10:30
- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 The Jetsons (cartoon)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Children's Theatre: "Robin Hood" (box)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
- 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 5 Movie: "Silver Queen"
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Sam Houston," with George Montgomery, Oscar Brand
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Prince Valiant," Robt. Wagner
- 11 Movie: "Eyes in the Night," Edward Arnold
- 13 The Provocative Woman
- 34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
- 12:30
- 2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "Archaeology"
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Salute to the Beatles
- 13 Fore Golfers
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout
- 4 (Color) Navy Film: "Portrait of Antarctic"

- 5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray
- 13 Bowling with Art Purra
- 1:30
- 2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor
- 4 Teacher '64: "Role of Art"
- 7 Tombstone Territory
- 13 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni (53)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 As Others See Us: "Black Muslims"
- 4 Teleplay: "Ring of Steel"
- 7 Tele-Sports (Army)
- 9 Movie: "Jesse James vs. the Daltons," Brett King
- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
- 2:30
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Carmen and Jose," Chicago-produced original ballet based on Bizet's famous opera
- 4 Profile (San Diego SC)
- 5 Movie: "The Kansan."
- 7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)
- 34 Novela Semanal
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts bx)
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 11 Tucson Open (sports box)
- 13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward (54)
- 3:30
- 4 (Clr) World Ornaments
- 7 Pro Bowlers (sports box)
- 9 Dog Show (see box)
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
- 4 (Color) Agriculture, USA "The Potato Industry"
- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
- 9 Championship Bowling
- 4:30
- 2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Newport Harbor vs. Culver City High
- 4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Savage Mutiny," Weissmuller
- 13 Movie: "Headin' for God's country," Wm. Lundigan
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Walls of Jericho," Cornel Wilde (48)
- 5 Movie: "Son of Dracula."
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Cinnamon Cinder
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 5:30
- 11 Top Star Bowling
- 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Variedades (musical)
- 6:15
- 4 (Color) Bob Wright, News
- 6:30
- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
- 7 Edie Adams Show (see bx)
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S THEATRE — Dan Ferrone plays the title role in "Robin Hood," full-hour dramatic version of the classic story. Written and staged expressly for children, the 11 a.m., ch. 4, color format will allow young set-siders frequent opportunity to join actively in the home-screen action.

DOG SHOW—Filmed highlights of the 88th Westminster Dog Show in Madison Square Garden are described by Win Elliott at 3:30 p.m., ch. 9.

EDIE ADAMS SHOW — Young Bobby Darin reveals a flair for comedy when he joins Edie in an irreverent sketch about a school for bad cowboys at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7. The two then join in a medley of Kurt Weill songs including "Mack the Knife," in the half hour postponed from its network airdate by a local special probe of taxes.

BING CROSBY SHOW — Kathryn Crosby makes her first professional appearance with her husband of ten years at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, joining Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Rosemary Clooney and choreographer-dancer Peter Gennaro.

11 Chiller (movie): "Incredible Petrified World."

13 Bourbon Street Beat

31 Fantasmas de Amor

6:45

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

7:00 P.M.

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 (Color) Survey '64, Pt. 2 of Town Hall report on L.A. Charter revision.

5 The Jack Barry Show

Guests: Jack Linkletter, Big Tiny Little

7 Have Gun, Will Travel

9 Movie: "Monster from Green Hell," Jim Davis

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

2 The Jackie Gleason Show

4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Jan Merlin. Lt. Rice meets an old Annapolis adversary just when the captain's illness places him in command of important maneuvers.

7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter with Josh White, Mike Settle, the Brandywine Singers, the Serendipity Singers

13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

8:00 P.M.

5 Leave It to Beaver

11 Wrestling from Bridgeport

13 Movie: "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck (55)

34 Noches Tapatias (musical)

8:30

2 Bing Crosby Show (box).

4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Guest Jack E. Leonard, hurt because Joey never thanked him for Joey Jr.'s teddy bear, kills him with kindness instead of his usual insults.



KATHRYN CROSBY MAKES HER FIRST professional appearance with her husband during his hour-long special at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 2.

5 Movie: "History Is Made at Night," Charles Boyer

7 The Lawrence Welk Show. The Music Makers don berets for a gala French program

9 L. A. TELEVISION PREMIERE

★ A STORY OF 2 MEN AS RUGGED AS THE WEST

THEY FOUGHT—A story of "THE GUN BROTHERS"

The New COLGATE THEATRE

Buster Crabbe, Neville Brand, Ann Robinson (56)

34 Brindis Senioria (music)

9:00 P.M.

4 Movie: "Edge of the City," John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier, Jack Warden, Ruby Dee (57-1st run).

Testifying against friend's killer would send railroad yard worker to prison as Army deserter.

34 Futbol (soccer matches)

9:30

2 New Phil Silvers Show. Harry uses influence to "fix" a \$2 parking ticket

7 The Hollywood Palace. Dale Robertson hosts comedian-actor Red Buttons, singers Vic Damone and Jane Morgan, ventriloquist Russ Lewis, the Half Brothers, the Four Amigos

10:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Ken Curtis, Laurie Peters. Hagen's cousin travels from Texas by mule to make good the marriage pact their fathers made

5 Dan Smoot Reports

11 News, Larry Burrell

13 Movie: "Ghosts of Berkeley Square," Robt. Morley (Br-47)

9 (Color) Movie (10:05): "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day (55)

10:15

5 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

5 "CYRANO DE BERGERAC"

★ Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers

7 (Color) Movie: "Siege at Red River," Van Johnson

11 Naked City

34 Bailen Todos los Sabados

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 (Color) KNBC News

11 Movie: "Son of Fury," Tyrone Power (42)

11:15

2 Movie: "Go for Broke."

Sports Today

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Tony Lema teaming with Phil Rodgers in an 18-hole best ball match against Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at Desert Inn.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m., ch. 2, moves into its second night of elimination matches with Sam Snead and Tony Lema meeting Gene Littler and Bo Winger in the first of La Quinta prelims.

TUCSON OPEN Golf Tournament, 3 p.m., ch. 11, with Bill Welsh mikeside for the first of two days' coverage of the final desert tourney of the spring tour.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, has a host of top pro kegglers moving into the finals of the Mobile Open.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m., ch. 2, has the \$50,000-added turf San Luis Rey Handicap over 1 1/2 miles.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 4:30 p.m., ch. 4, has Jesse Owens, winner of 4 gold medals in the 1936 Olympics, joining H. D. Thoreau and Bud Palmer in describing taped highlights of last Saturday's Indoor Games from the Sports Arena (also at 1:30 p.m., ch. 10).

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, offers taped highlights of the New York Athletic Club Track Meet at the Garden, plus recent meets in New Zealand.

Van Johnson, Warner Anderson (51-1st run).

11:30

4 Movie: "Cry Wolf," Errol Flynn (47)

13 News, Dan Riss

34 Noticiario 34 (News)

11:45

13 Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes

12:00

7 Movie: "Models, Inc.," Howard Duff

12:20

9 Movie: "Hatchet Man," Edw. G. Robinson (32).

12:30

5 Movie: "The Raven,"

1:00

11 Movie: "The Actress," Spencer Tracy (53)

1:15

2 Movie: "Adam Had 4 Sons," Ingrid Bergman

1:30

5 Movie: "Operation Haylift," Bill Williams (50)

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Paar Show Airs Surfing Films Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

"shreiking" was cheering that he signaled his two surfers to come back to shore.

The surfers stayed in the village for three days and were respected as heroes. Bruce made films of the natives trying to learn to surf. "They loved it," he said. "I think they're probably out in the forest now trying to hack surfboards out of the trees."

The point of the incident is that Bruce admits he could not beforehand write a sequence about the tribesmen's first encounter with a surfer.

He had to be there where and when it happened. And no desk-bound television executive, with copy-cat ideas, had accompanied him.

Steady Pair

Herbie Faye is the only member of the old Sergeant Bilko army squad who is working with Phil Silvers on his CBS series, "The New Phil Silvers Show." Faye has been almost steadily with the star since "Top Banana" on the stage in 1950. They worked together years ago in burlesque and Silvers has said Faye "taught me everything I know about comedy." Faye was Corporal Fender in the Bilko series.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY
"The Fairy Queen" at 8 a.m. on KPFF. . . Three Sounds in multiplex at 8:30 a.m. on KRHM. . . Harry "Sweets" Edison at 10 a.m. on KNOB. . . Sammy Davis Jr. at noon on KBIG. . . Philadelphia Orchestra at 1 p.m. on KFAC. . . Bay Town Singers in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK. . . Clebanoff in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KMLA. . . Chicago Symphony Orchestra in stereo at 6 p.m. on KFAC. . . Discussion, "Soul of the White Ant," at 7 p.m. on KPFF. . . Opera, Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" and "The Queen of Spades," in stereo at 8 p.m. on KFAC. . . Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in multiplex at 10 p.m. on KRHM. . . "All American" in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KGGK.

MONDAY

Cal Tjader at 8 a.m. on KBIG. . . George Shearing in multiplex at 10 a.m. on KRHM. . . Boston Symphony Orchestra at noon on KFAC. . . Discussion, "China-Russia Split," at 1:30 p.m. on KPFF. . . Melachirino Strings in multiplex at 3 p.m. on KGGK. . . Henry Mancini at 5 p.m. on KNOB. . . Ronnie Binge at 6:30 p.m. on KBBL. . . Duke Ellington in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KRHM. . . Discussion, "Capital Punishment," at 8:45 p.m. on KPFF. . . Dance 50 in multiplex at 11 p.m. on KMLA.

RADIO

KABC-790	KFAC-1230	KGB-1300	KIEV-970	KRKC-1100
KRLA-1450	KFI-840	KGFT-1230	KLAG-970	KRLA-1110
KRLA-1450	KFI-840	KGFT-1230	KLAG-970	KRLA-1110
KRLA-1450	KFI-840	KGFT-1230	KLAG-970	KRLA-1110
KRLA-1450	KFI-840	KGFT-1230	KLAG-970	KRLA-1110

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964

7:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Patrol KABC-Asa J. See II KFX-News KFX-Hugh Cherry KGB-Maurice Johnson KFX-The Planet Doctor KFX-News KFX-Home Town KABC-Concert Hour KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-Weather, Leading KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	8:00 A.M. KFI-News: Change Times KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	9:00 A.M. KFI-News: Home News KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	10:00 A.M. KFI-News: Winter KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	11:00 A.M. KFI-News: Youth Forum KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	12:00 NOON KFI-News: Monitor KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1964

7:00 A.M. KFI-News: Radio Patrol KABC-Asa J. See II KFX-News KFX-Hugh Cherry KGB-Maurice Johnson KFX-The Planet Doctor KFX-News KFX-Home Town KABC-Concert Hour KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-Weather, Leading KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	8:00 A.M. KFI-News: Change Times KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	9:00 A.M. KFI-News: Home News KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	10:00 A.M. KFI-News: Winter KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	11:00 A.M. KFI-News: Youth Forum KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown	12:00 NOON KFI-News: Monitor KABC-News: Fair Report KFI-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown KFX-News: D. O. Brown
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4

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5

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6

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February 3, 1964

Southland

EMANCIPATOR'S HUMAN SIDE

The Wit of
Abraham Lincoln

Turn to Page 8

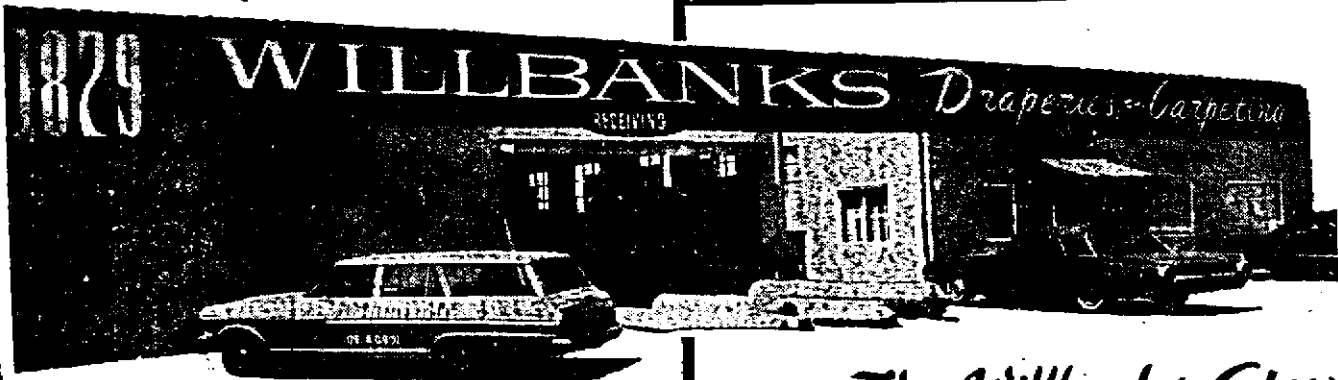
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



She's Valentine Queen of LBCC Campus . . . See Inside

Cover photograph by Roger Cane

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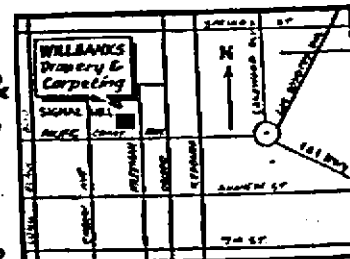
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Southland

February 9, 1964

OUR COVER



A former swimming champion, a future teacher of handicapped children, and a believer in family tradition—that's Lauren McCulloch, the Valentine Queen of Long Beach City College. Like her mother (who once rode on a Tournament of Roses Parade float), Lauren was a highly decorative addition to this year's prize-winning Long Beach entry at Pasadena. She is

currently emulating her older sister by winning all kinds of honors at City College and preparing to go on to USC. So it's perfectly safe to ask her: "Tell me, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?" More about the Sweetheart of LBCC on Page 7.

CONTENTS

He Exposed the 5 Per Centers	4
Now You Can Gab Under Water	6
Valentine Queen	7
The Wit of Lincoln	8
Love Tokens in Paper Lace	9
Grandma Built a Bottle Village	11
The Sporting Way to Build a Table	17
Food: Variety for Lent	19
Reading 'Automat'	24

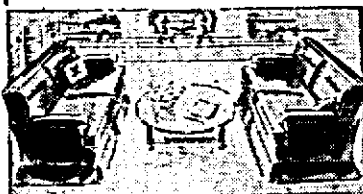
DEPARTMENTS

Movies	10	Medicine and You	22
Southland Homes, 12-13		Home Workshop	23
House of the Week 14-15		Book Reviews	25
How Your Child		Travel-Resorts	26-29
Learns	16	Pet Parade	30
Recipe of the Week	20	Southland Gardens	31-33
What Your Name		Crossword Puzzle	34
Means	21	Meet Your Host	35

THIS WEEK

Back in 1909, an unknown cowboy got in the act with a group of fellow circus hands to make some two-reel movies. A few years later that rider—Tom Mix—was known wherever early movies were shown as "King of the Cowboys." In the same circus, playing in the band, was Harvey Hazelleaf, now of Long Beach, who next week in Southland recalls how Mix went swiftly to the top as a moving picture star. It makes a wonderful story.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor.



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BOBBY BAKER CASE RECALLS SENATOR HOEY

He Exposed the 5 Per Centers

By Hoyt McAfee

OFFICIAL Washington has been rocked back on its heels by revelations in the Bobby Baker case. Some key Republicans regard it gleefully as the political bombshell—in their favor—of 1964. Highly-placed Democrats retort that the Republicans are trying to distort and magnify it for partisan political advantage.

Certainly a cloud of steamy vapors and unpleasant smells surround la affaire Bobby Baker. As the Senate Rules Committee probes further into the tangled skein of his far-flung dealings, two facts stand out clearly at this point. One: He was quite the clever manipulator in his "sideline" business ventures.

Two: Businessmen, insurance men, and investment promoters who approached Baker felt sure that he—through his contacts as secretary to the Senate majority (till last October)—wielded a "potent influence." This explains why they paid him fat fees—sometimes with great reluctance—to "intercede," or "push" for them. . . . Likewise, how Baker—whose Senate salary was less than \$20,000 yearly—reputedly amassed earnings amounting to hundreds of thousands yearly.

As every careful newspaper reader knows, when Lyndon Johnson was Senate majority leader he made Bobby Baker his protégé. As recently revealed—and acknowledged by now-President Johnson—it was during that period that LBJ accepted a \$584 stereo set from Baker as a gift. Leading Republicans pounced upon that "juicy morsel" in an attempt to embarrass Johnson personally and pull him down into the boiling pit of the spreading Baker scandal.

DAY AFTER day, Johnson's action and other unfolding aspects of the Bobby Baker scandal are compared with the celebrated mink coat, deep freeze and 5 per cent scandals. Well, let's see. . . . This reporter had special, inside information on the latter from the day it first "sprouted" till the very end. These scandals were brought to light during former President Truman's second administration by a U. S. Senator whom I served in a press relations capacity.

Namely, the late U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (pronounced "Hoe-i"), Democrat of North Carolina. A picturesque, old-style orator with a resonant voice, wearing a swallow-tail coat, long white hair, and a red carnation in his lapel, he was looked upon as an "oddy" in the Senate. Despite the fact that he had served as congressman from his state, U. S. district attorney, and governor of North Carolina, sophisticated politicians on



Robert G. (Bobby) Baker has become the center of stormy weather for Lyndon Johnson, reminiscent of the days of Truman and five per centers.

Capitol Hill dismissed him lightly as "harmless."

During their more confident moments, they referred to him derisively as "that long-haired hillbilly" and "hick lawyer from the backwoods of North Carolina." Even President Truman's advisers thought that Hoey was the last person in the world who would ever give them a "rough time."

BY HARD WORK, political skill, and a display of legislative ability, Sen. Hoey became chairman of the Government Operations Committee. In that capacity he had the authority to probe into suspected wrongdoing, skulduggery, and influence peddling in all branches of the government service. This was a truly powerful position.

Soon thereafter, at informal gatherings which Hoey attended quietly he overheard "chatter" about members of the White House staff accepting costly gifts. He also heard hints that "influence peddling" was being engaged in by men in and out of the government ranks—to the detriment of honest public service.

With these tips to go on, Hoey began making discreet inquiries on his own. Because of my long training as a reporter, he had me track down several hot-off-the-griddle leads. From that moment forth, Hoey was literally swamped with bits of information about chicanery afoot in official Washington.

Some of it came by anonymous letter, mysterious telephone calls, and five very revealing documents were—I recall—delivered to the senator's hotel room by cloak-and-dagger means! Specifically, by "nameless" messengers late at night. By then, Hoey knew—and I could fully appreciate the explosive nature of what he had learned—that he was sitting on a smoldering political volcano.

IN HIS HOTEL room one night, he assured me quietly: "I'm going full speed ahead with this. By gathering every scrap of evidence on gift-taking and influence peddling. . . . Then bring it out in the open for the public's information. Already I can tell you that, in the showdown, I'll have to step on some mighty important toes—in the White House, in the War Surplus Administration, and elsewhere in the government. Let me add—this full-scale probe will implicate Democrats and Republicans alike.

"To be sure," he explained further, "the Democrats will deplore my actions and a few of the self-seeking ones will dub me a traitor to the party. But I couldn't live with my conscience if I shrank from conducting this probe impartially and fearlessly."

Let no Republican senator, congressman, candidate for office, or others get away with claiming credit for "initiating"—or "pushing"—the mink coat, deep freeze, and 5 per cent scandals. I know better! That probe originated with the late U. S. Sen. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, a Southern Democrat. He was the driving—and guiding—force of it. A lion's share of the credit for what the expose revealed—and accomplished—belongs to him.

It was a scandal that "irritated" President Truman, embarrassed his wife (who had accepted an expensive deep freeze set), and put two members of the White House staff, Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan and a secretary, very much on the spot. It pointed up shady dealings in other government departments and involved, as Hoey had forecast, both Democrats and Republicans.

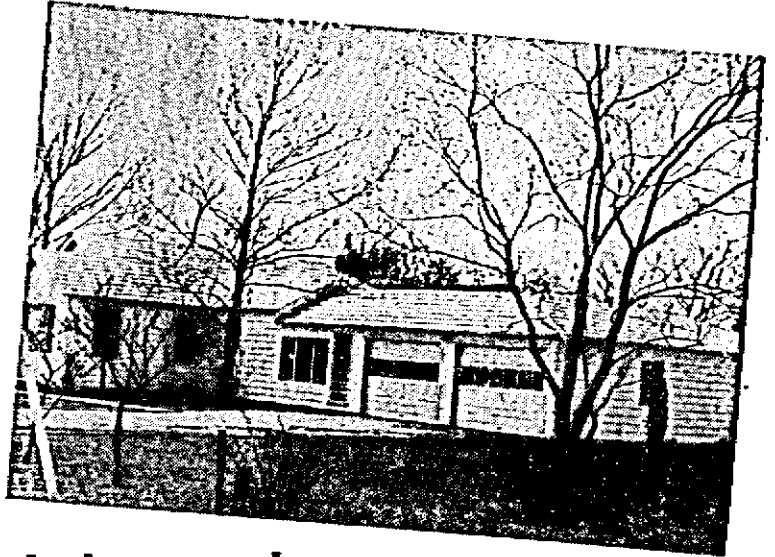
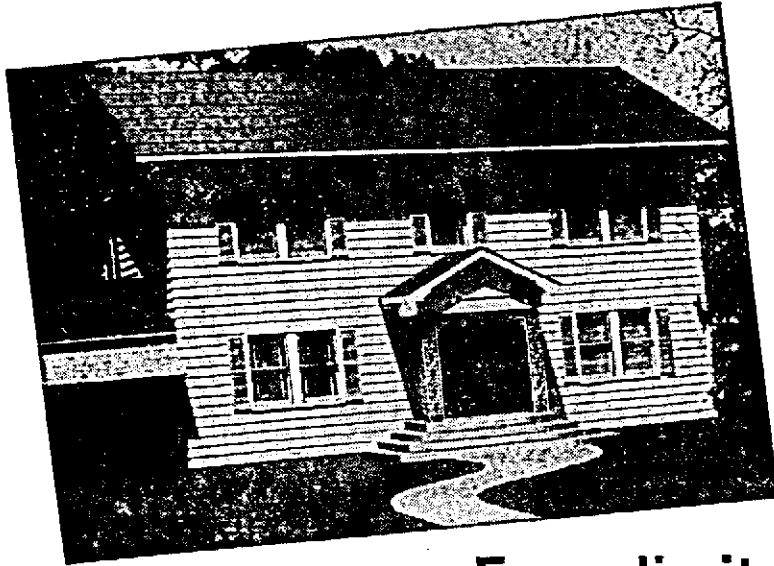
AS MIGHT be expected, newspapers across the land seized upon Hoey's disclosures and labeled them the "mink coat, deep freeze, and 5 per cent scandals." Headlines blossomed daily. Millions of readers followed each new development avidly. "Smart politicians" in Washington came out of their shell-shocked state long enough to mutter in disbelief: "That hick lawyer"—their earlier sarcastic evaluation of Sen. Hoey—"wasn't as dense as we expected him to be!"

With a woebegone look on their faces, they added bitterly (and in this they were right on the beam): "This issue will make it impossible for the Democrats to win the presidential election in 1952." Unsurprisingly, Hoey became persona non grata at the White House.

One night—I distinctly remember—President Truman and several of his aids passed within "hello distance" of

(Continued from Page 34)

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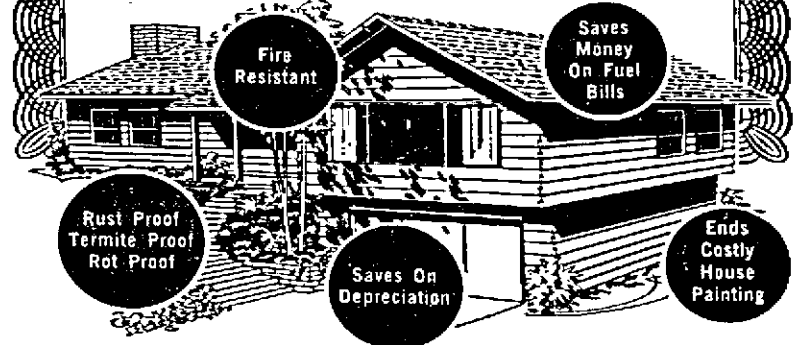
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Watercom has been developed by the Marine Department of the Bendix Corporation.

tion in North Hollywood.

The device enables a diver to talk to all others beneath the surface of the water within a range of 100 yards. No special hearing aids are needed.

THE SYSTEM includes an electronic transmitter which attaches to the diver's air tank, a special mouth mask that allows the diver to move his lips freely and enunciate his words, and a throat microphone.

Standard breathing apparatus can be attached to the Watercom mouth mask. The device also permits the use of standard face masks.

The transmitter, which greatly amplifies the voice, is housed in a cylinder approximately 14 inches long and fastens to the air tank. At one end of the cylinder is a specially designed transducer which transmits the sound through water. The battery that provides the power is about the size of a quart can of motor oil.

The entire Watercom unit weighs about five pounds underwater.

BENDIX CORP. researchers



Skin divers may converse with each other under water by means of device demonstrated here by Gail Cooper.

said the unit works at any depth which human divers are now capable of reaching.

The company has also developed a boat version of the underwater communications system which allows persons on the surface to talk to divers without connecting communication lines.

The hydrophone which is dropped into the water also can receive voice messages from divers, providing two-way communication.

Bendix says the system has many natural military applications. They expect a big boom for the system in private diving also, pointing out there are about seven million pleasure divers in the U. S.

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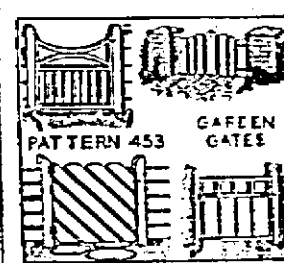
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*She's not engaged, gentlemen;
not even going steady*

Valentine Queen

By Don Drury

SO FAR, 1961 has turned out to be an exciting year for Lauren McCulloch, 18-year-old Long Beach City College sophomore.

On New Year's Day, she was one of two local beauties who graced the Sweepstakes Award winning Long Beach float during the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena. Then she reigned, on Jan. 30, as Queen of the LBCC Sweetheart Prom.

Today she's on the cover of Southland, and all this week she will reign as Valentine Queen on LBCC's Liberal Arts Division campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

But this highly photogenic, blue-eyed blonde miss has more on her mind than the glamour girl's giddy whirl. Right now she's in her final semester at City College, and taking such stiff courses as physiology, history of western civilization and American literature.

FROM HERE she plans to enroll at the University of Southern California next fall, as an elementary education major—with the ultimate goal of becoming a teacher of handicapped children.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. McCulloch, 4533 Hazelbrook Ave., Queen Lauren is a native of Long Beach. Before enrolling at City College, she attended Mark Twain Elementary School, Bancroft Junior High and Lakewood High School.

In addition to winning assorted beauty queen titles along the way, Lauren has acquired a number of trophies and awards for her prowess in synchronized swimming. These have included three straight age-group

championships in regional AAU competition, two swimming awards at Lakewood High, and honors in national and Far Western meets.

No longer active as a competitor, Lauren became a swimming teacher with the Long Beach Recreation Department last summer, and she was recently asked to serve as a judge at an AAU synchronized swimming meet. Her experience as an aquatics instructor helped to direct her into the field of education. Still another influence was the example of her older sister, Lynne, who also went from LBCC to USC and into elementary teaching.

IN HIGH SCHOOL, Lauren was active in student government and also won a Bank of America Art Award. At City College she is active in the Associated Women Students and a member of Entre Nous, women's social club, and the College Recreation Association.

When she isn't studying, winning queen contests or teaching youngsters how to swim, Lauren prefers to spend her time skiing (on snow or water), croquet, watching football, or attending plays and art exhibits.

On the seasonal subject of hearts, flowers, Cupid and all that, the LBCC Valentine Queen is not engaged, gentlemen, and not even going steady. But alas, there does seem to be this "very good friend" and favorite skiing companion who happens to be away at an out-of-state university.

For the moment, however, Lauren believes that her education and future teaching career should have highest priority.



Blue eyed Lauren McCulloch's blonde beauty coupled with talent have made life interesting, culminating in her selection as LBCC's Valentine Queen.

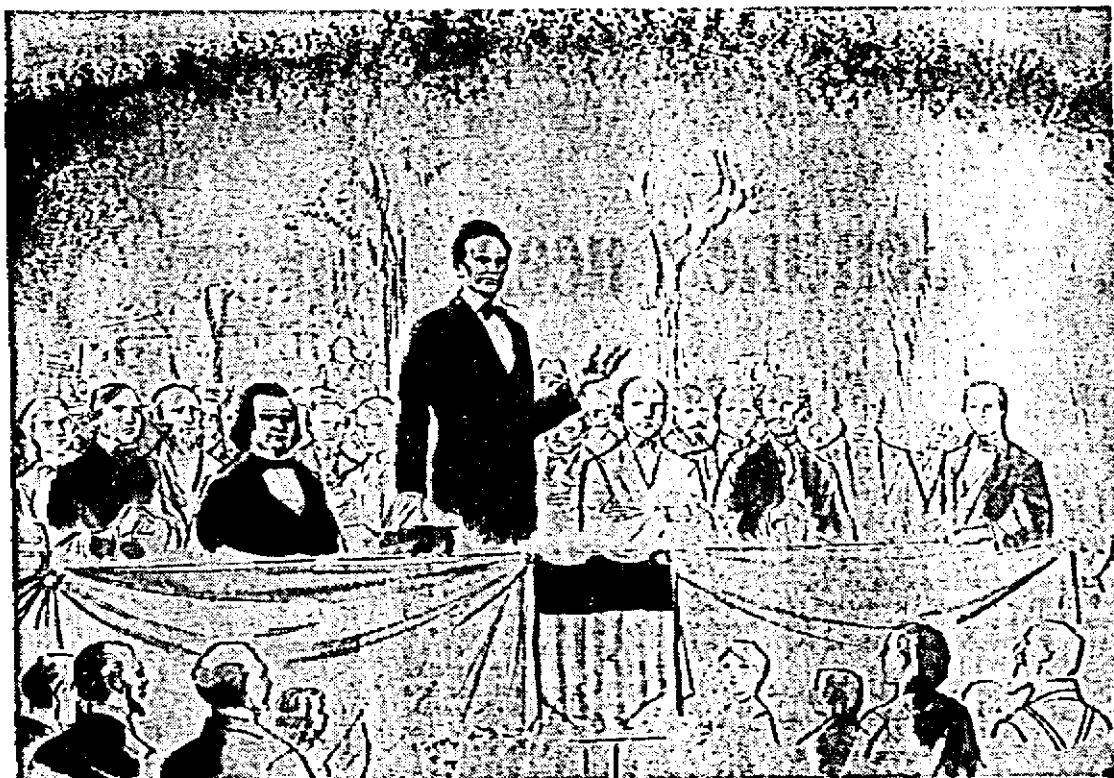


Former officer, of Associated Women Students, Lauren chats with trio of members (left to right) Toni Perry, Martha Gonzalez and Jeanie Boehler.



At child development center of City College campus, Lauren observes pre-school children's activities as a part of her plans to become a teacher.

The Wit of Lincoln



By Hoyt McAfee

Abraham Lincoln stands out as the wittiest President in America's history and his anecdotes cleared the air many times of depression, tension, anger and other emotional charges in many a courtroom or political gathering in frontier Illinois.

ON FEB. 12, America observes the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln, a man whose rare qualities and greatness enriched this nation immensely. By any test, historians make clear, he also stands out as the wittiest President America has ever produced. There have been other Chief Executives with a gift for pointed quips and flashes of humor—notably Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

But the overwhelming weight of evidence shows that Abraham Lincoln got the greatest "mileage" and recognition out of his humorous sallies and funny stories. To him, humor was more than an escape-valve. It lightened the burden of the daily hardships, trials and sorrows which afflicted him during the dark hours of the war between the states.

He summed up his feelings in these words: "With the fearful strain that's upon me day and night, if I did not laugh I'd die."

Earlier, in his knockabout days as a backwoods lawyer, Lincoln had earned the reputation of being a remarkable story teller. Many a courtroom and political gathering in frontier Illinois echoed to laughter touched off by a Lincoln quip, anecdote, or hilarious tale. Without exception—it should be added—his stories were free of malice and a vicious flavor.

INSTEAD, Lincoln would tell a joke or a rib-tickling yarn for one of these purposes:

- (1) To cheer up his listeners.
- (2) To illustrate a vital point or cool off tempers.
- (3) To demolish a false assumption.
- (4) And to give his own spirits a boost. Just hearing others laugh served that purpose.

Lincoln was in rare good humor the day he observed that a lawyer-friend had suffered an embarrassing tear in his pants during an unexpected wrestling match. This occurred during a brief court recess. Later, when the lawyer strode toward the judge's bench or the jury box he'd stoop and try to cover up the rip. But—to no avail.

Spectators in the courtroom nudged each other and grinned gleefully. Whereupon some wag circulated a scrawled memo asking for donations to buy the barrister a new pair of trousers. When it was handed to Abe Lincoln, he wrote on it: "I can contribute nothing to the END in view!"

A tall, gangling, rugged-looking man, Lincoln often stepped forward to act as peacemaker during arguments and fist fights along his circuit. Once, however, a pint-sized man took offense at the manner in which Abe pacified two disputants: "You should mind your own business, you big galoot," he ranted.

THEN HE CHALLENGED Lincoln (all 6 feet, 4 inches of him) to a fight. An amused Lincoln responded: "I'll fight you, John, if you'll chalk your size on me; and every blow outside the circle counts foul."

That set off hearty laughter among the assembled onlookers. Now thoroughly confused and frustrated, the bantam challenger suddenly lost all urge to take on the young giant (Lincoln) and stalked off in a huff.

Now and then, Lincoln—normally a man of extraordinary patience—would become weary of listening to long-winded orators. One speaker at a political rally had droned on listlessly for an hour and a half during an appearance at a small river town. Clearing his throat, Lincoln leaned close to a friend and whispered: "We should cut his galluses and let him go up."

OCCASIONALLY, he would take sly delight in deflating a stuffed shirt—in squelching the vain, arrogant, and snobbish. An example of how he accomplished that was his response to a jibe by the uppity Secretary of Treasury (Salmon Chase) one day. This dandy caught Lincoln in the process of wiping and polishing his big foot-wear.

Haughtily he remarked: "Mr. Lincoln—gentlemen don't black their own boots." Keeping a straight face, Abe blandly inquired: "Tell me, Mr. Chase, whose boots do they black?"

Lincoln's quips about military life, military situations, and personalities also helped to carve an enduring niche for him in the Hall of Humor. Once, for instance, he was serving as a captain of militia in the Black Hawk war. Nonchalantly he marched the men of his company up to the edge of a gate and ordered a sudden halt.

Immediately he hit upon a simple solution for getting his men through that enclosure and across to the opposite side. It was: "This company is dismissed for two minutes; after which it will fall in again on the other side of the gate."

DURING THE war between the states, Lincoln placed numerous generals in command of Union forces. Almost all of them—with Ulysses S. Grant being the shining exception—performed ineptly and quickly lost the confidence of their commander-in-chief and their men as well. Gen. Hooker was one who started off like the proverbial ball of fire.

Eager to convince Lincoln that he was "a man of action," he hurried a dispatch off to the President after his third day in the field. In it he underscored four words: "Headquarters In The Saddle." Lincoln read the communication to members of his cabinet and commented dryly: "Gentlemen, the trouble with Hooker is that he

has his Headquarters where his Hindquarters ought to be!"

On another occasion, a while later, Lincoln received a message to this effect: "A brigadier general and 20 mules have been captured today by Confederate forces." Lincoln's terse response to that was: "Too bad about those 20 mules. I can make more brigadier generals, but those mules cost \$125 each!"

ONE ANECDOTE in particular delighted Lincoln so much that he repeated it in conversation with White House visitors. It involved two Quaker women who fell to discussing Lincoln and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. This was the dialogue between them:

"First Lady—I think Jeff Davis will succeed."

"Second Lady—"Why does thee think so?"
First Lady—"Because Jeff Davis is a praying man."

"Second Lady—"So is Abraham a praying man."

"First Lady—"Yes, but the Lord will think Abraham is joking!"

As the war between the states swept toward a climax, with indications strongly pointing to a Union victory, one more dilemma rose to plague Lincoln. It was: What should he do about Jefferson Davis? Some Union hotheads insisted that upon surrender of the Confederacy, he should be shot.

IT WAS A SITUATION which reminded Lincoln of a too-heavy drinker he had known back in Illinois. For his health's sake, doctors had advised him to cut out all alcoholic beverages and drink lemonade instead. He agreed to follow their advice, but soon thereafter regretted his decision. Accordingly, he hinted to his buddies that he would have no objection to their slipping a little brandy into his lemonade—"unknownst to me."

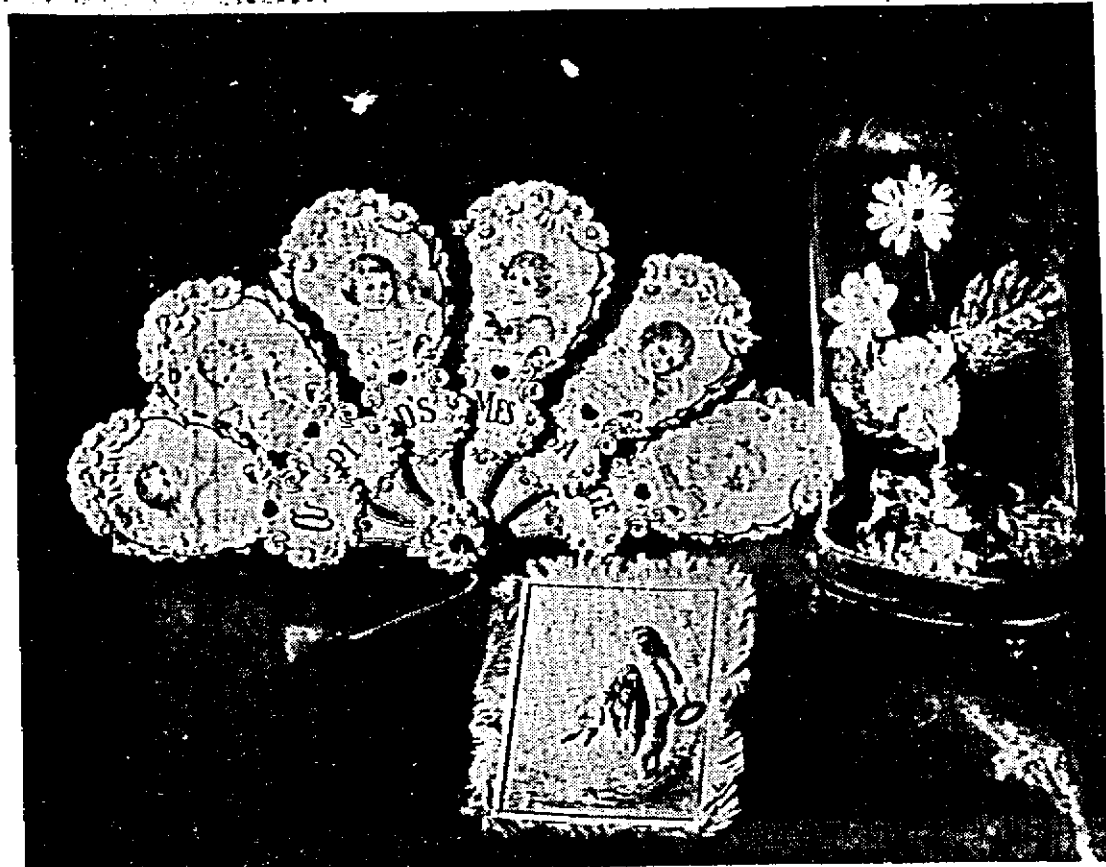
In the same spirit, Lincoln suggested that if Jeff Davis should flee the country—"unknownst to me"—it would relieve him of one less thorny problem to grapple with.

No matter how tragic the day's events, Lincoln could always alleviate his melancholy or feeling of sadness by recalling some humorous story. "It was the only way," one historian has recorded, "that he managed to keep his sanity and perspective." Just the same, that trait of his (trying to lighten his most distressing moments with humor) caused him to be misunderstood, portrayed as a buffoon, and denounced in the press.

On the other hand, Lincoln's rich sense of humor and witless endeared him to people of
(Continued on Page 34)

Love Tokens in Paper Lace

By Helen L. Gillum



Prized valentines in the collection of a Long Beach woman include the fan-shaped missive above, each of its six sections aglow with a winsome child's face. Also shown: blue silk, fringed valentine and artificial flowers under glass.

LEGEND has it that St. Valentine's Day reverts to Feb. 14, 270 A. D., when Bishop Valentine of Rome was executed for helping early Christians. Supposedly, his last message was to his jailer's daughter, whose sight he had miraculously restored. He signed his note, "Your Valentine," and ever since, so the story goes, people have exchanged sentimental messages on the anniversary of St. Valentine's martyrdom.

In America, it is claimed that our first greeting cards were valentines. They are commonly supposed to date from about 1750, when flowery,

home made valentines of fancy paper cutwork, pinpricking, and ingenious "foldings," usually bearing sentimental verses, became popular.

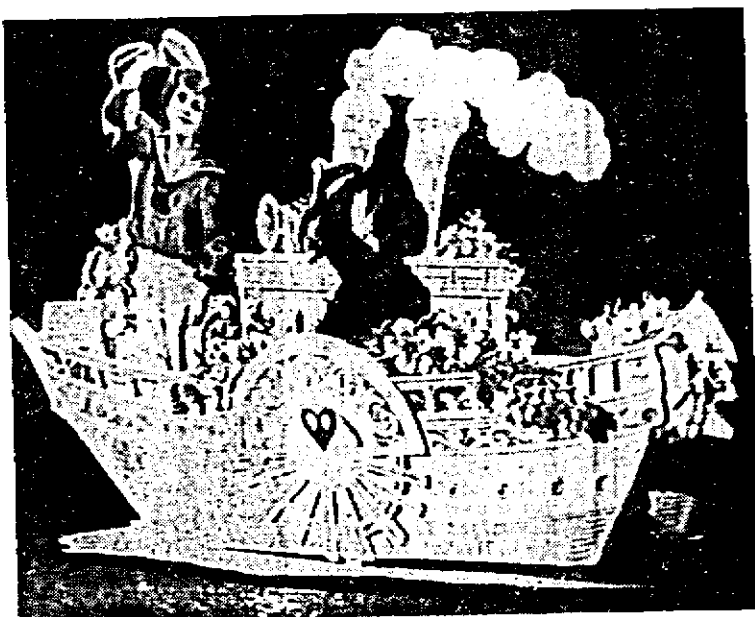
THE COMMERCIAL valentine was introduced in the U. S. about 1840, when Esther Howland, a college girl of Worcester, Mass., inspired by a fancy English valentine she had received, set up a small factory in her home. She started a new vogue of adding lacy frills and lavish flowers, hearts, cupids, butterflies, doves, kittens, love bowers and other gay embellishments to valentines. These were pasted on fine embossed

"blanks" imported from England, by girl workers on an assembly-line basis.

Mrs. Verne Hollander of 3823 Alberan Ave., who has garnered 200 or more old valentines, suggests that this is an ideal way to start "collecting," should the little "bug" bite one. A humble and inexpensive beginning often occurs in an attic or closet, where eloquent, elegant, paper-lace love-tokens from grandma's day re-

pose among forgotten letters and papers.

New finds popping up in unexpected places add zest to the hobby, with the collection constantly growing in size and value. Names like Howland, Whitney, Elton, Turner, Strong, Fisher and Frances Brundage, and Raphael Tuck, Kate Greenaway, Marcus Ward, Jonathan King, and Windsor and Woods of England, soon acquire special meaning in this field.



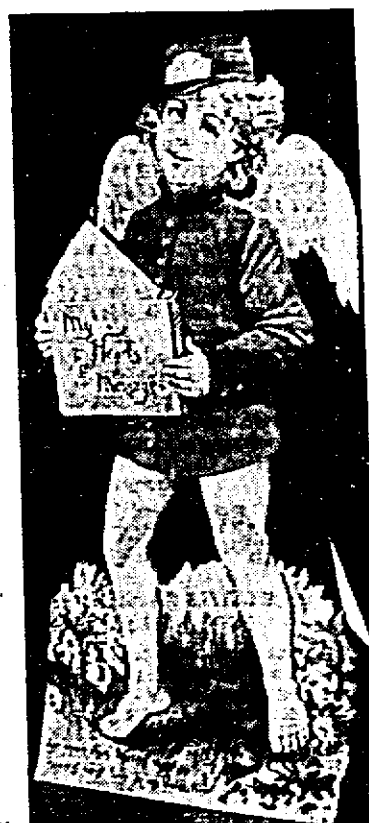
Popular around turn of the century was this Victorian, "open up" type of Valentine. Construction provides three-dimensional decorative theme.



Whitney valentines, like that above, were laden with lace by Wood and Windsor of England.

Photo by Joe R. Singer

Raphael Tuck valentine, decorated by artist, Frances Brundage, is of the period about 1875.



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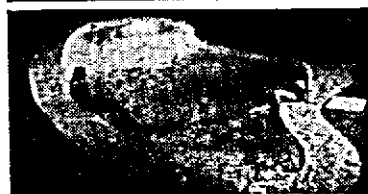
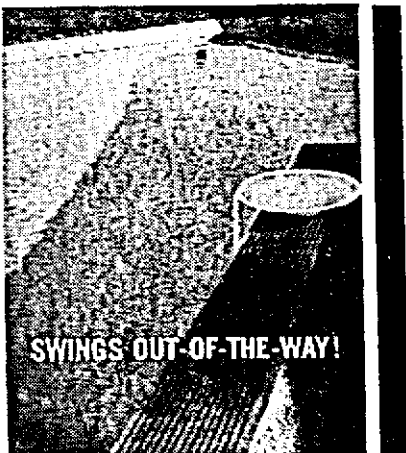
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UNTIL recently, the rustic village of Eisenstadt, Austria, a mere six miles from the border of Soviet-dominated Hungary, had rejoiced in a singular claim to fame—the birthplace of noted composer Joseph Haydn.

Today, however, Eisenstadt is heralding the accomplishments of another hometown whose star has begun to glitter in the field of cultural arts.

Maria Perschy, a blue-eyed blonde whose glamorous femininity is matched by her talents as an actress, either dramatic or in comedy, arrived in Hollywood to carry on the cinematic glories established in the past by such Central European screen stars as Marlene Dietrich, Louise Rainer and Maria Schell.

ALTHOUGH she is a brand-new personality to the American film capital, Maria is well established as a performer in Europe, having appeared prominently in a dozen continental films in Germany, Italy, France and England.

Howard Hawks, whose discoveries include such famous names as Carole Lombard and Rita Hayworth, met Miss Perschy in Paris, signed her to a personal long-term contract, and brought her to Hollywood for the first time to co-star with Rock Hudson and Paula Prentiss in Hawks' new slapstick comedy for Universal, "Man's Favorite Sport?" At the same time that Maria arrived in America, television view-

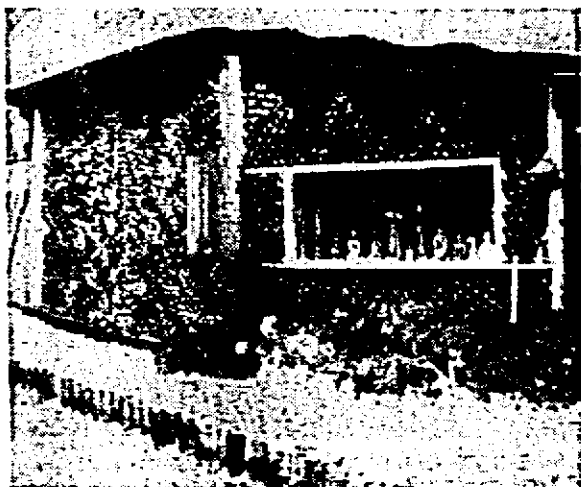
ers in this country saw her for the first time when she shared honors with Hugh O'Brian in a TV documentary special, "Actors Abroad," filmed in Vienna. Simultaneously, "The Password Is Courage," a well-received British suspense film in which Maria appears with Dirk Bogarde, began to appear on the screens of U. S. movie theaters.

HOLLYWOOD wasted no time in recognizing Maria's presence. The eligible bachelor set went on her trail, only to discover that Maria is a serious young actress whose devotion to her work precludes social engagements while she's working in a film.



Maria adds ability in drama and comedy to glamorous appearance.

Grandma Built a Bottle Village



—Photos by the Author
Collecting pencils, and the need for a place to store them, started the idea for this unique bottle house.

By Earline M. Gladstone

GRANDMA'S Bottle Village glints in the sunshine of the town of Santa Susana as an unique example of how "something can be made of nothing."

Grandma's real name is Mrs. Albert Prisbury and her bottle village is located at 4595 Cochran St., Santa Susana, a few miles west of Corrigansville on State Highway 119. She is a slender, vivacious woman with a sparkle in her eyes that belies any ideas about "grandmothers and their limitations." She believes that "beauty as well as happiness is where you find it," and has proven her point by hauling a melange of items from the Santa Susana dump, and using them as building material in her "city of bottles." That other people agree with her is evidenced by the hundreds who gladly pay the small admission fee she charges for a tour of her village.

In 1953, she and her husband bought a one-third acre lot in Santa Susana, located their house trailer there and moved in. Collecting pencils was her hobby, and it wasn't long until her collection had outgrown the trailer. She determined to build an inexpensive home for her pencils. Since empty bottles were available everywhere she decided to assemble a few hundred, mix some cement, and

Cast-off material mixed with concrete provided basics for Mrs. Albert Prisbury's bottle village, unique project located in city of Santa Susana.

from the dump via Mrs. Prisbury's truck. It was from the same "public rubbish disposal" that she retrieved the thousands of odds and ends used to embellish the floors and walls that cover much of the surface of the lot. Old scissors and buttons, bits of costume jewelry, and car license plates are some of the things she pressed into cement to form the mosaic pavement.

All houses in the village are named. There is the "Round House," "Shell House," "Doll House," "Little Hut," "Cleopatra's Bedroom," and others. They contain various collections of dolls, bottles, shells, and antiques.

HUNDREDS of cacti grow in old, and sometimes, cracked but colorful tea pots, sugar bowls and cream pitchers. One small plot edged with bottles is labeled "Spring Garden." It contains a variety of succulents interspersed by a nondescript collection of wire springs painted in gay colors.

Mrs. Prisbury is never embarrassed to talk of her trips to the dump grounds. She is philosophical when she says: "Anyone can do anything with a million dollars... but it takes a little more than money to make something out of nothing, and look at the fun I have doing it."

build a house. A little over four years later she had built a street of houses, two 5-foot fences 300 feet long, four wishing wells, a tiny church, a religious shrine, fountains and miscellaneous furniture, all of bottles. She estimates that she used a million bottles in her project.

AMBER colored beer bottles were the most abundant and most of her houses are built of this type. The bottles are imbedded in mortar with the bottoms turned toward the interior. When the sun shines through, each bottle becomes a miniature window of stained glass.

Most of the bottles came



Sunday, February 9, 1964

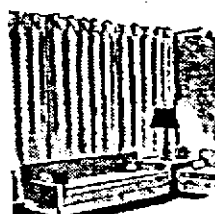
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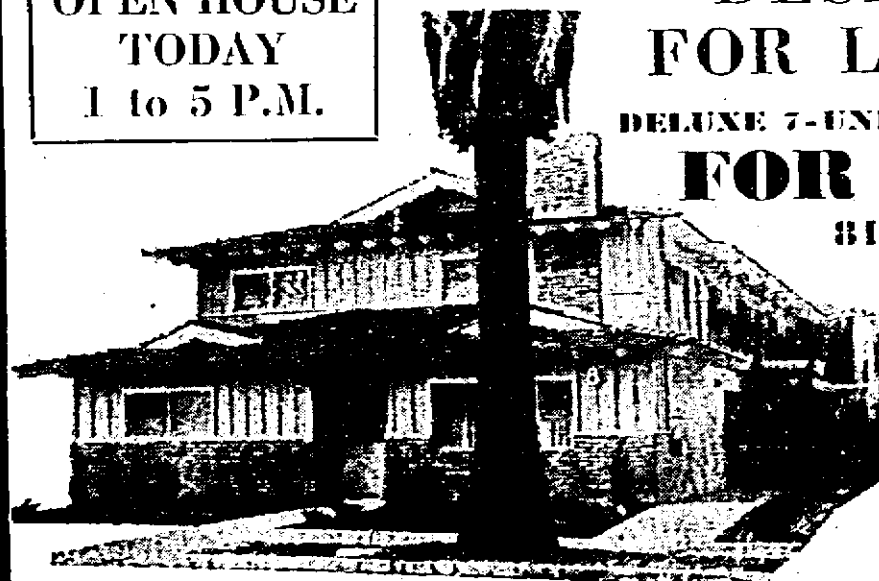
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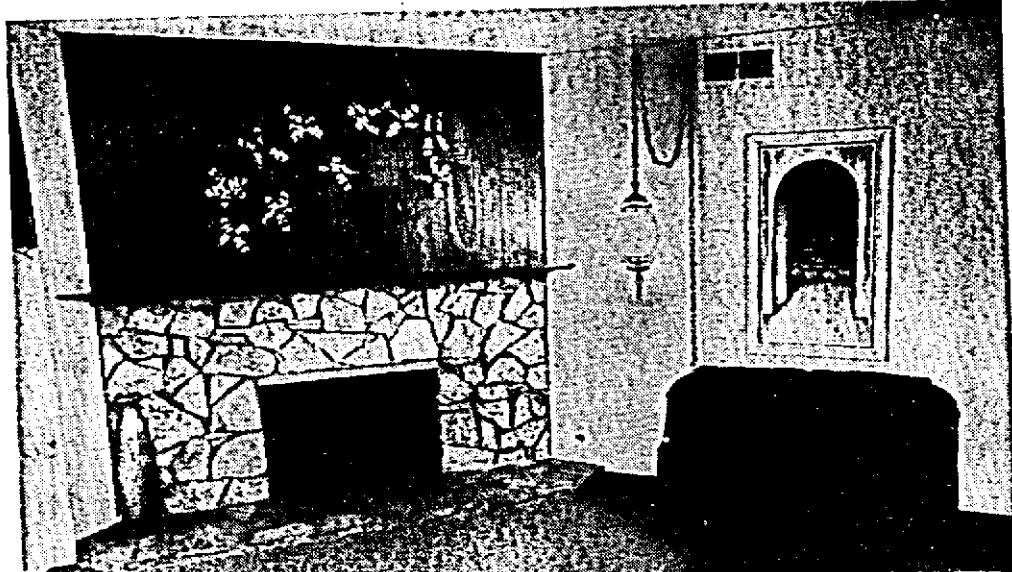
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The temptation in planting annuals is to attempt too many different things and not enough of one thing. Plan beds for annuals so you have a real display — of zinnias or marigolds or petunias, for example — and can keep cutting flowers for use as decorations. The best way to get started is buy seedlings from your California Association of Nurserymen outlet where you know plants are disease-free and certain to grow well.



Photos by Sara Shuman

Keynoting the beauty of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clower is this view of love seat, painting and hanging lamp that form an interesting grouping near the fireplace. At left, closeup of dining room and mural drapes.

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It's as New and Modern as '64

By Stella George

NEW AND modern as 1964, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Clower, 7801 Toren Ave., stresses function as well as comfort for everyday living.

The dwelling is of one-story construction, with two bedrooms and a den in addition to ample living quarters. Contemporary furnishings were chosen by Lewis Nypower, interior designer, who sought and achieved a sense of spaciousness throughout. The entire house is carpeted in pale gold, a soft, flattering (and practical from the point of view of wear) background for the furniture. A curved, antique white sofa is placed diagonally across the room from the corner fireplace of stone. An interesting grouping at the right of the fireplace consists of a small, avocado green love seat enhanced with a painting above and a hanging lamp at one side.

The top of the buffet and the serving table in the dining room is of inlaid marble. The room can be closed off from both the living room and the kitchen if desired. Furniture is perfectly proportioned to maintain spaciousness, yet the table can be extended to accommodate a large dinner party.

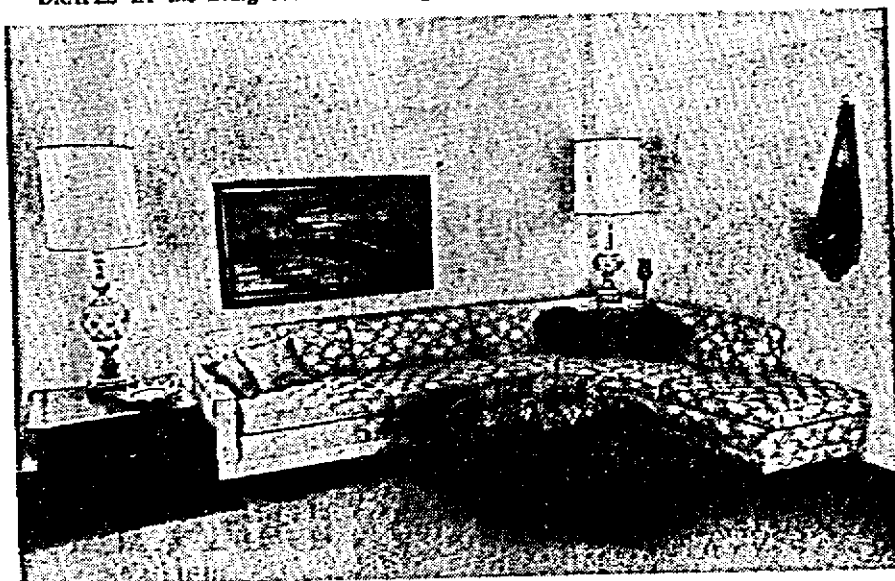
DRAPES IN the living room and dining

room are of luminous antique satin. Across the upper third portion is a damask mural, designed in the rich elegance of Florentine tapestry sparkled with threads of gold. These form the background for the fine furniture. The versatility of these drapes permits them to blend equally as well with traditional or other types of furniture. Here, they play a very important part of the decorating theme.

The most lived-in room is the den. A sofa-bed is upholstered in a plastic type material, light gold in color, with an embossed design. Color accents are in avocado, a color used for occasional chairs. In a windowed corner hangs a multicolored oval glass lamp. While the room is ideal for TV, it easily serves the double purpose of a guest room with an adjoining bath.

GUESTS ADMIRE the dinette set at one end of the kitchen. The slender high-backed chairs are upholstered in a gold plastic fabric, and have a definite touch of elegance. They are so exceptionally comfortable that they are sought after by each player when bridge games are in session.

In an alcove off the kitchen, customarily used for laundry appliances, the Clowers have a full-sized desk, thus making the area into a



Set diagonally across from the fireplace, a curved sofa is of interest. Furnishings were selected to maintain a sense of spaciousness in the Clowers' living quarters.

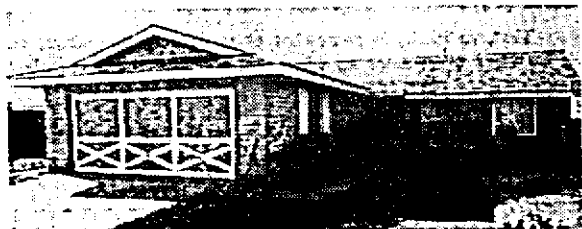


An adjoining bath permits a dual role for the TV den which can serve as a guest room when need arises.

tiny den, a light and pleasant place in which to work.

The master bedroom has large closets which run the entire length of the room. Furnishings are in the ex-

quisite good taste of those in the rest of the home, again proportioned to maintain a feeling of space. Rich mahogany furniture is used in the second bedroom.



Landscaping is just beginning to assume shape around home which is located in the El Dorado Park area.



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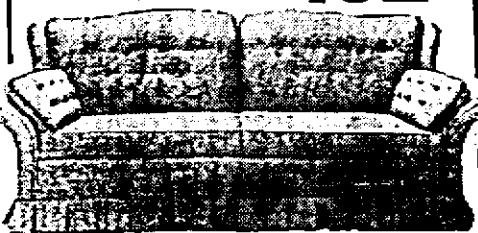
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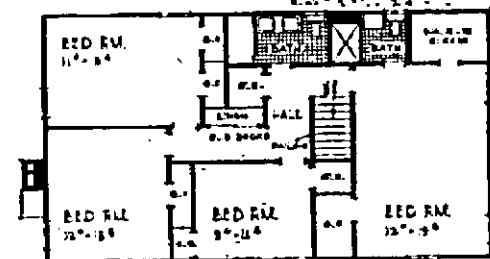
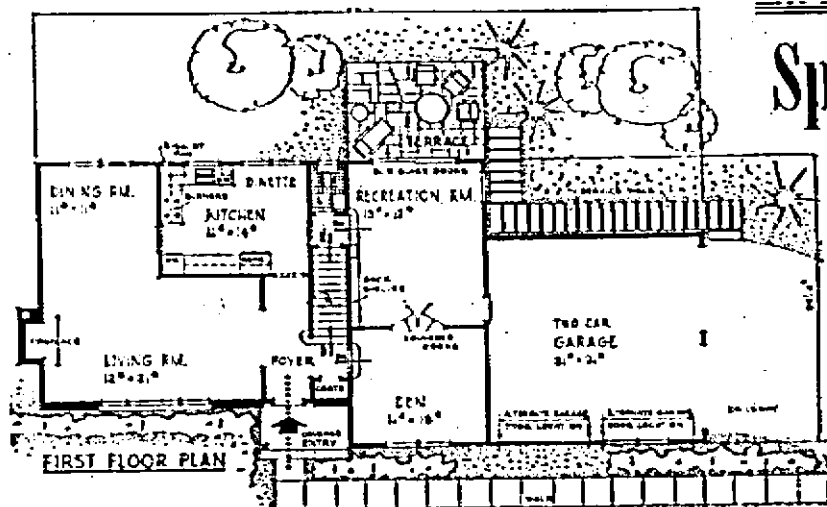
By Jules Loh

DICTATES OF modern living—which means primarily more space—combine with the best characteristics of traditional design in this week's handsome and uncluttered two-story house to provide a solidly simple answer to the needs of today's large family.

"New England architecture influenced the exterior of this home," said the architect, Herman H. York. "There's nothing really fancy about it—just simple, clean lines with as few varieties of material as possible."

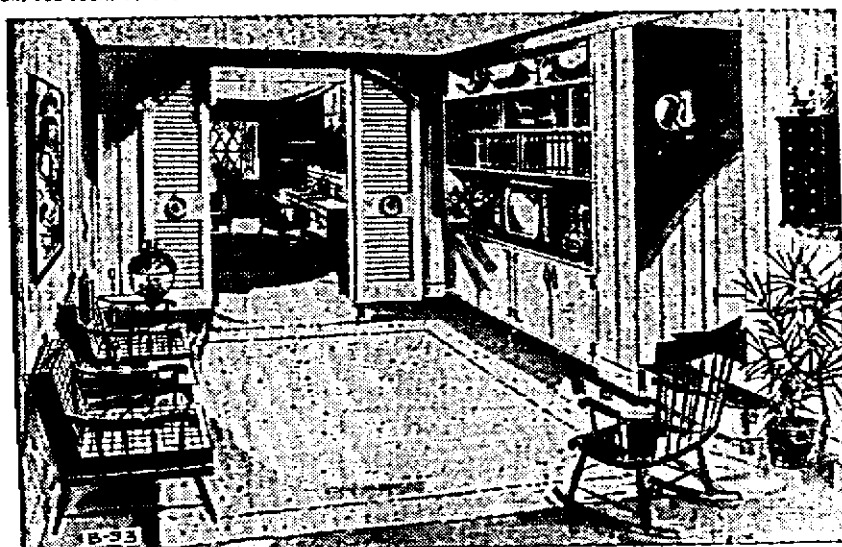
That, in itself, is somewhat extraordinary nowadays; and it becomes even more so when you consider the well ordered interior floor plan.

THE HOUSE contains 1,163 square feet of floor space on the first floor, 1,123 square feet on the second and the garage



Two stories and careful planning make this house layout extremely livable. Formal, informal, work areas are well separated; closet space is provided in abundance.

Recreation room and den are provided and both are located two steps down from the formal living-dining room area. Artist's view is from rec room to the den.



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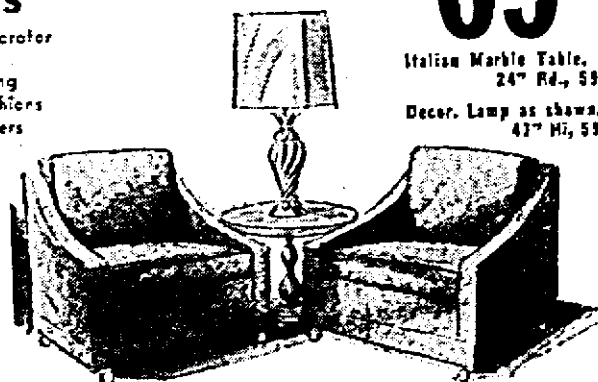
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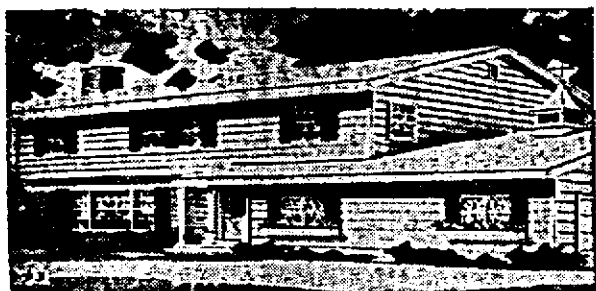
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There is nothing fancy about exterior of this house but its uncluttered simplicity is extraordinary.

adds 462 square feet. Its over-all dimensions are 65 feet wide and 29 feet 4 inches deep. There are four bedrooms and 2½ baths. It is Design No. B-93 in the House of the Week series.

A family of six or seven, York observes, requires more room than merely adequate sleeping space. This is a point often neglected or overlooked in four-bedroom homes, but not so in this case.

A 13x17-foot family room, or recreation room, plus a den 11 feet 4 inches by 13 feet provide a spacious and functional informal living area. The area is clearly separated from the formal entertaining zone, a 382-square-foot expanse accepted by a large living room fireplace. The excellent zoning is further emphasized by a two-step drop in the level of the den and recreation rooms.

THE BEDROOMS, all large, are equipped with unusually large closets, especially the 13x19.8 master bedroom which has two walk-in closets in addition to a private bath with a stall shower.

Ample bedroom closet space doesn't satisfy the complete requirement of a large family, however, and for this reason York has included an extra large closet in the upstairs hall—in addition to the oversized linen closet which has sliding doors for convenience.

Good traffic circulation—the convenience of getting from one room to another without passing through a third room—is characteristic of this house, as with most designs by York.

A good sized entrance foyer, with a convenient but

unobtrusive coat closet, funnels traffic to the formal and informal areas as well as to the upstairs and the kitchen work area. A garage entrance through the recreation room also aids circulation.

LOCATION of the garage doors on the side makes this house appear, from the front, much larger than it actually is. However, should lot size not permit a driveway on the side, York's blueprints provide for placing the garage doors in front without any loss in storage space. Incidentally, at 21x21-feet this garage is as much as 71 square feet larger than some two-car garages, providing the extra storage space large families require for bicycles and such.

The kitchen, which at 11-4x14 is large enough for a dinette, features a step-saving U-shaped work area. Notice also that the work area never has to be crossed by traffic to and from the recreation room, the downstairs bathroom or the rear service entrance.

The location of the downstairs lavatory is excellent for at least three reasons. It is convenient to the informal area, the kitchen, and the play area in the rear—a special boon to families with small children.

The house contains a full basement for laundry and storage facilities, and the basement stairs are right off the kitchen.

To order, send name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 50 cents and request House of the Week Study Plan, Design B-93.

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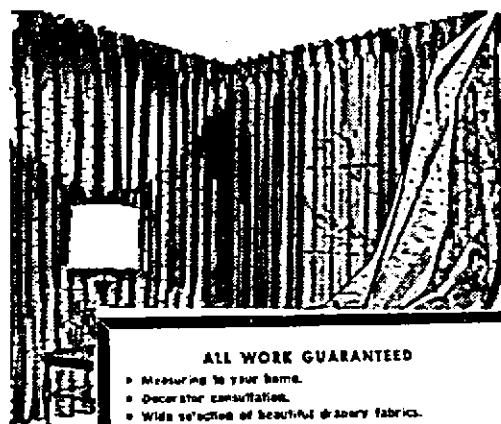
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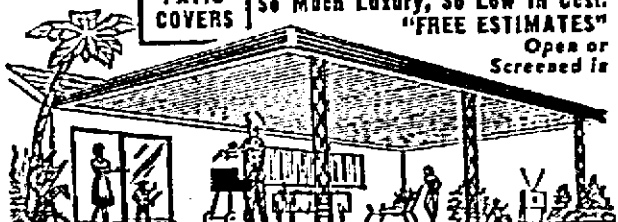
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

As Twig Is Bent

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Do the reading habits of parents affect those of youngsters?

ANSWER: Yes.

The good readers and interested readers usually come from the homes where books are available and where parents read and discuss books with their children.

Sadly, a public research poll recently revealed that only 46 per cent of the adults questioned had read an entire book in the past year.

QUESTION: "My son learns things easily—but unfortunately he forgets them easily, too. Isn't there some method of holding learned things in the mind?"

ANSWER: Applied knowledge sends down the deepest roots.

When a student learns a mathematical principle, he should immediately work problems involving that principle.

Actually putting knowledge to use gives it meaning and interests the mind in remembering.

QUESTION: "What's the famous quotation about 'bending the twig'—meaning the child, of course—in the right direction?"

ANSWER: Pope wrote in his "Moral Essays":

"Tis education forms the common mind;

Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

Pope lived before psychological analysis became the fashion, but he anticipated an axiom of educational psychology:

The ideas impressed on the mind in the formative years will largely determine the individual's intellectual character when he becomes an adult.

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The Sporting Way to Build a Table

By Herb Shannon

ANYONE who succumbs to the reckless compulsion to build something with his own hands immediately discovers two avenues of approach. One is to seek instruction, follow the rules and measure everything carefully. For some reason, this tedious method is standard procedure.

The other way is just to barge ahead with borrowed tools, improvising technique en route, as in the Saroyan system of short story writing. This is known as the instinctive, or sloppy approach, and it saves time as well as expense. In addition, it automatically imparts to the product an unmistakable hand-fashioned appearance, highly prized by the true craftsman.

It is also more sporting, because there is no predicting the result, if any.

Using this streamlined method, the unique stone-topped coffee table pictured with this article was constructed with remarkable ease by the author, who usually needs help in such tests of manual dexterity as sharpening a pencil. In spite of this basic handicap, the finished table is a thing of beauty and a constant source of pride. As a conversation piece, it inspires astonishment, envy, admiration, grudging respect and many other satisfactory reactions.

THE SECRET of this unlikely success was in avoiding complicated manufacturing processes. Everything was assembled by the most elementary means. The only instructions consulted were printed on a bottle of glue. All miter joints were made by guess. No advice was tolerated.

Built-in shortcuts were of considerable assistance, too. Flagstone was chosen for the table top because preserving its durable natural beauty required no sanding, a nasty task. The mahogany edge moulding surrounding the stone was selected for the same reason—it came already finished. Making only three legs, the fewest practical, saved still more work.

Another labor-saving method cemented the half-inch stone slab to the three-quarter-inch plywood base. After the plywood was cut to the same size as the stone and edged with the moulding, a pint of lacquer-base wood sealer was poured into the enclosure. Then the slab was placed on the puddle. Besides anchoring the rock securely when the sealer hardened, this method left no gummy tools to clean up afterward.

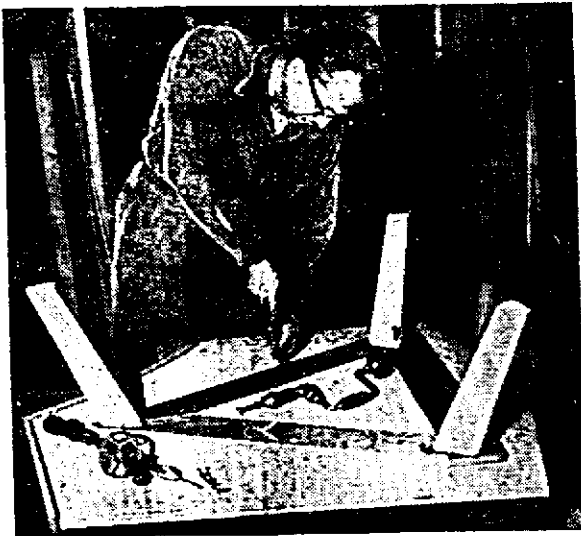
THE SMALL crack remaining between the perimeter of the slab and the edge moulding was filled with instant rock, a homemade synthetic. It was made by hammering left-over bits of the flagstone into powder and mixing it with the same sealer used to stick the stone to the wood.

The three legs were made of wedges of mahogany glued together to give proportions scaled to the table. Then the legs were shaped by freehand planing, which is nothing more than controlled whittling. Instead of clamping the rough stock in a vise, the pieces were merely propped up on the handiest working surface and trimmed down by eye, using a block plane set for fine cutting. This system is practically foolproof. Any irregularities are removed in the final sanding.

When the legs were cut to a desired and reasonably (Continued on Page 39).



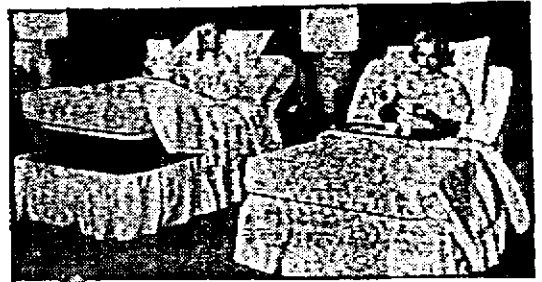
Free hand planing of the three legs was part of the sporting method of making a stone-topped coffee table.



Legs, cut to reasonably equal length, were doweled to a triangular support and attached to bottom of table.



Table is virtually indestructible, won't tip over and its weight is deterrent to rearranging the furniture.



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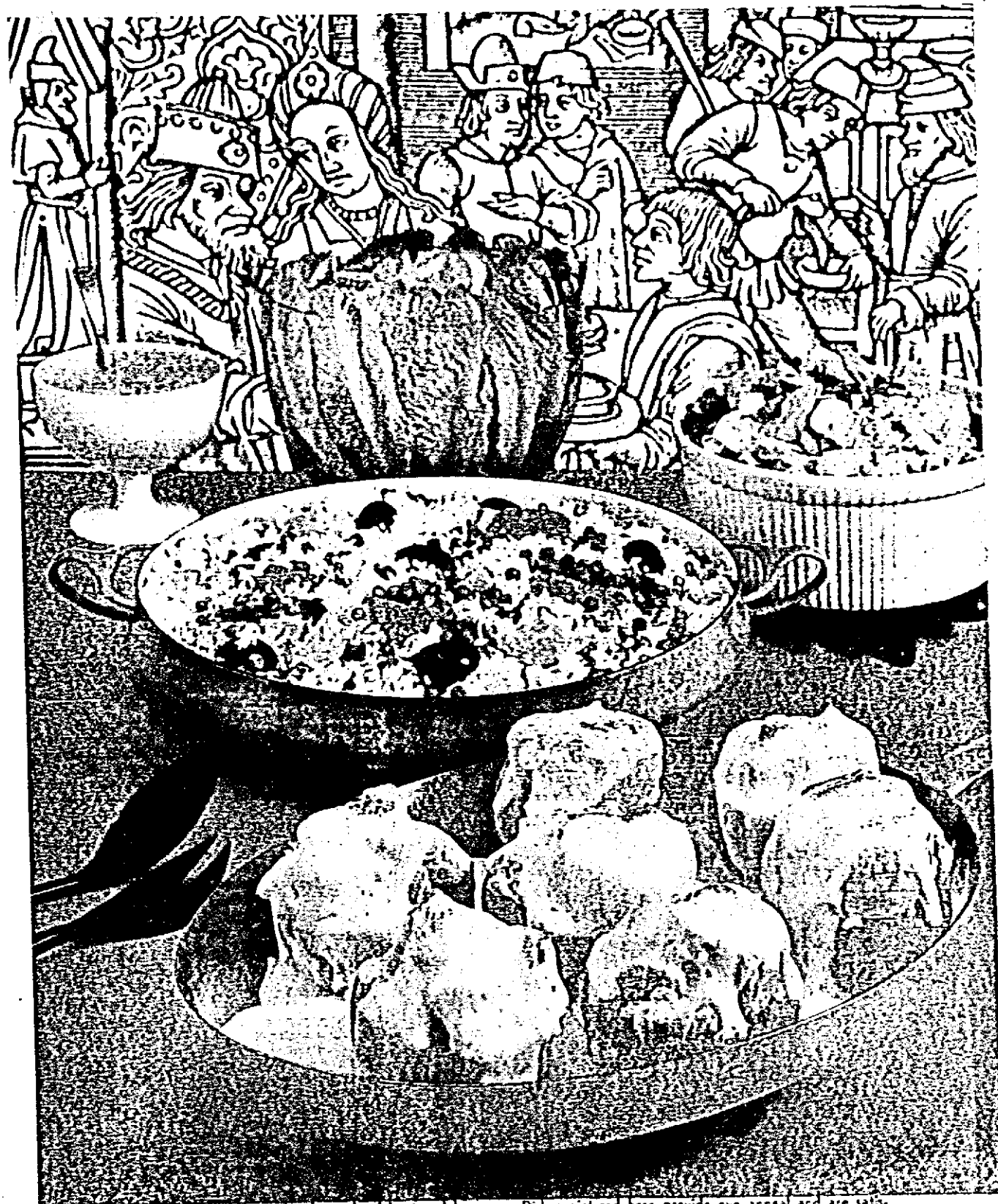
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Tuna's versatility meets the demands of Lent and keeps alive taste enjoyment in a period of restricted diet.

Dishes pictured here provide eye appeal and are satisfying to taste buds and appetites. See recipes below.

Variety for Lent

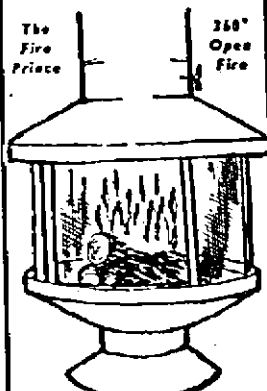
By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

LENTEN cuisine today differs greatly from that of the Middle Ages when food was rationed even further in accordance with the prescribed civil laws of diet for that season. Today, it is colorful, tasty and varied.

For instance, South Pacific Tuna Salad, Hot 'N Hearty Tuna Potato Salad, Tuna Cheese Delight or, if you prefer, the Gather-Round Tuna Paella. That's a marvelous salad, and meal in itself. The recipes: (Continued on Next Page)

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

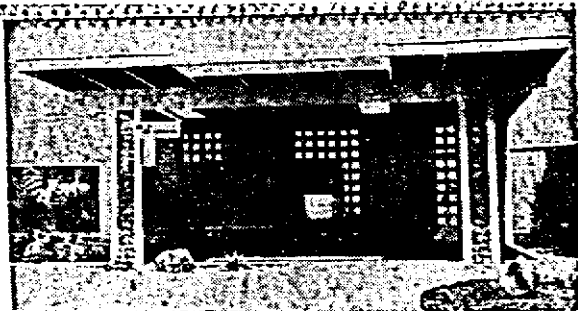
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Recipe of the Week

BULL FIGHTERS are a courageous lot and like a brave breakfast, such as wins this week's \$5 best recipe prize for Ronald E. Beaufort, 12250 Horley Ave., Downey. The recipe:

Bull Fighters Breakfast

- 1 med. chopped green pepper
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 can (3 oz.) mushrooms, chopped
- 2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- Pinch of crushed red pepper
- Dash of salt and pepper
- 8 eggs
- 4 slices of white or wheat bread toasted

Saute green pepper and onion in butter until tender, then add mushrooms. Simmer until browned. Then add tomato sauce, water, crushed red pepper, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer until mixture thickens to consistency of tomato sauce. While tomato mixture is simmering, scramble eggs and toast bread. Break toast into small pieces into the scrambled eggs, add tomato mixture, mix and serve. Or may be eaten with slice of toast rather than in broken pieces. Serves 4.

Recipes

(Continued from Page 19)
South Pacific Tuna Salad

- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 oranges, sectioned
- 1 avocado, sliced
- Salad greens

Arrange tuna, celery, orange sections, and avocado slices on sections, and avocado slices on sections, and avocado slices on sections, and avocado slices on sections. Serve with Golden Dawn Dressing. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

*Golden Dawn Dressing

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Combine. Yield: 1¼ cups.

Hot 'n' Hearty Salad

- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 1 tbsp. flour
- 1 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¾ cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 tbsp. prepared mustard
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- 4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
- 4 scallions, sliced
- 2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Drain 1 tablespoon vegetable oil from tuna into small saucepan. Blend in flour, sugar, salt, dry mustard, and pepper. Gradually stir in water and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in prepared mustard and celery seed. Toss dressing with tuna, potatoes, and scallions. Turn mixture into 2-quart casserole; heat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Sprinkle parsley around casserole. Yield: 6 servings.

Tuna Cheese Delight

- 3 large tomatoes, cut in half
- Salt, pepper and sugar
- 6 cans (3½ oz. each) or 3 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil

Drain 1 tablespoon vegetable oil from tuna into small saucepan. Blend in flour, sugar, salt, dry mustard, and pepper. Gradually stir in water and vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; stir in prepared mustard and celery seed. Toss dressing with tuna, potatoes, and scallions. Turn mixture into 2-quart casserole; heat in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Sprinkle parsley around casserole. Yield: 6 servings.

- margarine
- ¾ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- ½ tsp. Tabasco
- 1 cup (4 oz.) grated Swiss cheese
- 2 egg yolks

Place tomatoes, cut side up, in shallow baking dish; sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar. Place whole tuna fillet from 3½-ounce can or half the contents of 6½-ounce can of tuna on each tomato half; bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 15 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare sauce: Melt butter in saucepan; remove from heat. Blend in flour; gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add Tabasco and cheese; cook until cheese melts; remove from heat. Beat egg yolks in small bowl; gradually stir in part of the hot sauce, then add egg mixture to remaining sauce. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened; do not boil. Remove tomato with tuna from oven; spoon sauce over tuna. If desired, place under broiler until lightly browned. Yield: 6 servings.

Gather-Round Tuna Paella

- 4 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. saffron
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 1 qt. water
- 1 pkg. (14 oz.) packaged pre-cooked rice (1½ cups)
- ½ cup whole pitted ripe olives
- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas, cooked
- 1 can (4 oz.) pimientos, halved

Drain oil from tuna into large 4-quart skillet or kettle with tight-fitting lid. Add onion and green pepper; cook until tender but not brown. Add tuna, salt, oregano, saffron, pepper and water; stir. Add rice and ripe olives; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Add hot cooked peas; toss. Arrange half pieces of pimiento over top. Cover and let stand over very low heat for 5 minutes. Yield: 12 servings.

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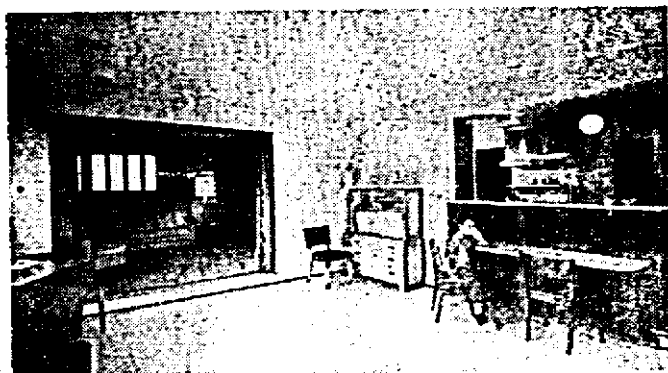


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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

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DEAR MISS RULE: Could you explain the relationship of KAHLER and KOHLER—S. S., Mrs. K., Long Beach.

S. S., K.: KOHLER and the dialectical surname KAHLER both had occupational sources. In medieval Germany these names meant "burner of charcoal," that is, a man who burned hardwood to make charcoal. Kahler also meant "bald-headed one." An alternate source for Kohler denotes "raiser of cabbage." The Kohler shield is blue, emblazoned with three gold stars below a blue cross on a gold, horizontal stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you inform us on VICTORY?—E. V., Long Beach.

E. V.: VICTORY is an American form of the French surname Victoire. This name had its source as a female ancestor's given name meaning "victorious." Victoire was used in honor of Saint Victoria, a 3rd century martyr.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the origin of GURITZ?—R. D., Long Beach.

R. D.: GURITZ is German and was derived in the remote Middle Ages from the given-name Georgius meaning "land-worker and farmer." Georgius was altered to the nickname Gur, which was enlarged as the surname Gur-it-z.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of CRANEY?—D. G., Long Beach.

D. G.: CRANEY is from the Irish clan name O'Greine, translated from Gaelic with the mystical, Druidic meaning "sons of the Sun." This clan was native of Galway. No shield is allocated to them.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze CROY.—M. C., Long Beach.

M. C.: CROY is from the old English word "Crog," a name then for the "saffron flower that was used for making yellow dye. The Croy ancestor owned acres covered with these flowers, from which he made his living. No other information is available on Croy.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please print data on MACHADO.—J. M., Compton.

J. M.: MACHADO when traced to its ancient Spanish source, is revealed as meaning "axe" or "hatchet." This surname originated either as a nickname for a wood-cutter ancestor, or was a trademark sign used by a carpenter over the doorway of his shop.

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MEDICINE AND YOU

Note Rare Malady Recurrence

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

THE DISEASE that killed Abraham Lincoln's mother—tremetol poisoning—still exists, three Washington University doctors report.

Tremetol is a poisonous substance occurring in two plants—snakeroot, common in the Midwest, and the rayless goldenrod, widespread in the Southwest.

Three new cases, two infants and a 12-year-old girl, are reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. It was found that the patients had been given raw milk— from cows that had consumed snake-root.

In man, symptoms develop in this order: loss of appetite, listlessness, weakness, vague pains, stiffness of muscles, vomiting, abdominal discomfort—and finally coma. In animals, the disease is called trembles since victims tremble noticeably.

Tremetol poisoning killed Lincoln's mother when Lincoln was 7 years old. It also took the life of her aunt and uncle and a cousin. About 150 years ago the ailment was prevalent in states such as Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and frequently entire families were wiped out by it.

ANATOMY of a drug:

Each year the pharmaceutical industry discovers or develops more than 100,000 chemical compounds.

Of these, perhaps 2,500 to 2,600 may reach the investigation stage to determine their usefulness in humans.

And of these, perhaps 20 to 40 eventually get to the market.

On the average, about five to six years intervenes from the time an idea is discovered in a test tube and when it finally emerges for general use in sick persons.

Source: Dr. Austin Smith, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association and a former editor of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. His comments are in the *Journal of Military Medicine*.



A MODIFICATION of the new Guthrie test to detect a disease called PKU now is commercially available in a kit form known as Pheniplate.

PKU is a disease of the newborn that can lead to mental retardation if not discovered and treated in time.

With Pheniplate, blood specimens can be collected and screened for PKU before the infant leaves the hospital.

LIVER inflammation which might result from a transfusion has been eliminated at one hospital by a special treatment of donor blood plasma.

The plasma was treated with a sterilizing agent, Betaprone, and then subjected to ultraviolet radiation. At Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, there has been no instance of transfusion hepatitis (liver inflammation) in six years.

ON THE AVERAGE, an American boy or girl experiences three episodes of acute illness each year, the Children's Bureau reports. And one in five youngsters has at least one chronic disease, the bureau says.

The bureau, which has just conducted its first national survey on child health in 17 years, says that more than 74 of every 1,000 children have hay fever, asthma or some other allergy. More than 34 of every 1,000 are afflicted with chronic sinusitis, bronchitis or other breathing ailment. These two types of conditions accounted for more than half of the 33,000 school days lost because of chronic conditions.

Respiratory ailments account for more than half of the acute conditions in children under 15.

HEALTH authorities are worried. Their fear: a smallpox epidemic in the United States.

Right now, three-fourths of the nation lacks adequate protection against the dread disease, discloses Dr. Raymond L. White, director of environmental health and medical services for the American Medical Association.

What worries health experts is a rise in the smallpox rate in most areas of the world. The jet age could quickly bring an infected person into this country and precipitate 100 cases even before the disease could be detected.

Re-vaccination against smallpox is recommended at least every five years, for immunity wears off.

Simplifying Flash

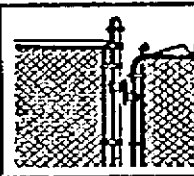
For simplified picture-taking when using flash, compute the f-settings required for your favorite film and bulb combination at distances from six to 20 feet, using the guide number listed for the shutter speed you normally use with flash, and for whatever type of film you are using. Use this information to draw up a small, easy-to-read table and paste it to the back of your flash reflector.

When ready to shoot, set shutter at your selected speed and leave it there. Compose and focus; note distance and set lens opening according to your table. The only camera adjustment needed from one shot to the next will be the lens opening, greatly simplifying your shooting problems.



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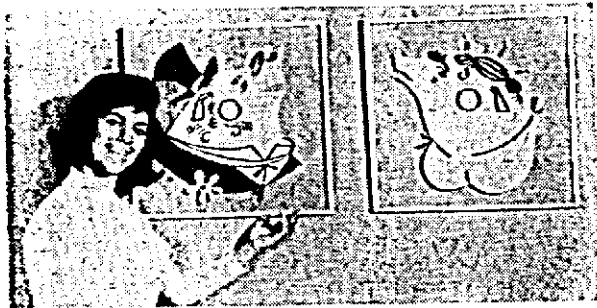
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NBC television actress Lory Patrick admires Gaylord and Geraldine, a three-dimension plywood caricature.

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During recent years this type of art has become very popular in home decorating. Pictures such as these may be used in kitchens, playrooms, dens or over a fireplace or bar. They are suitable for any decorating

Home Workshop



Designed with a modern flair, this birds-in-box planter can be used for direct indoor planting.

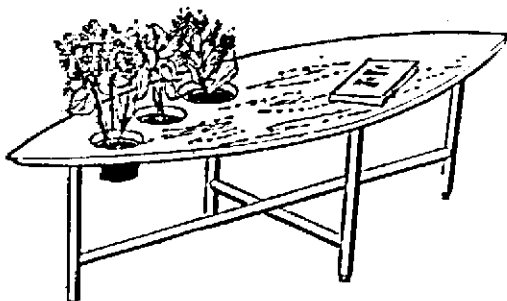
By Bill Meyerriecks

COMBINING sculpture and nature often brings out the best in both. That's the idea behind Sketchbook's design today. Two planters are designed to give your house plants the setting they deserve.

First is the birds-in-the-box planter. The delicate, decorative flamingos are drawn full size on the Sketchbook plan for your easy transfer to wood. Once this is done the box itself is simple. The trim and U-shaped legs are perhaps an hour or two of finishing to the average handyman. The method shown in the plan to fasten the birds in place allows you to locate them to best advantage among your plants.

THE SCULPTURED table with cutout plant receptacles is a handsome consideration, too. It is light, airy looking—and it is not a complicated planter to build either. Its top could be hardwood, walnut is our preference, or plywood for economy's sake. The legs and supporting bars are aluminum tubing. Sketchbook's plan gives you all details and material listings to make this modern table-planter as well as the birds-in-the-box design.

To order Sketchbook Planter Table Plan, specify S-146 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.



Uncomplicated, light, airy is this sculptured table.

scheme from Early American to modern.

One piece of plywood is used for the background of each picture. To this you glue the pig's face. Next you glue the hair, eyebrows, ears, etc. onto the face which gives a three-dimensional effect. It's all very easy. Full-size patterns for each part are included. The only tool used is a jig saw. It's a project for apartment house dwellers as well as those who live in homes with complete workshops.

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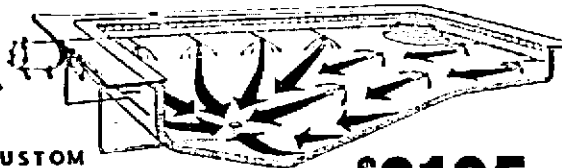
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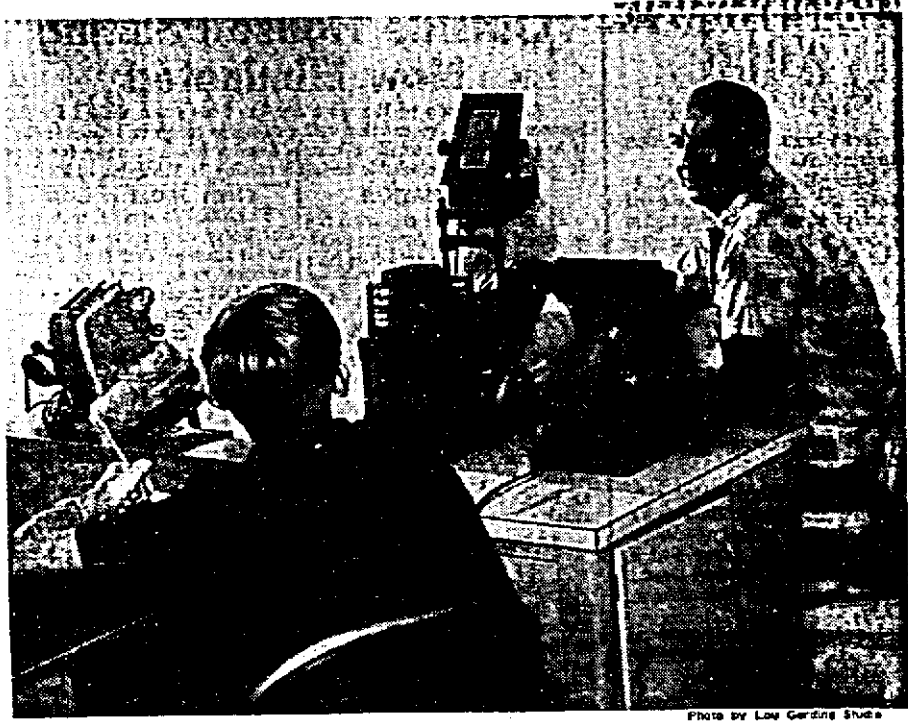
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Reading aids (l-r), EDL Controlled Reader, Keystone Tachistoscope and Barrette Tachist-O-Scope are demonstrated in reading clinic by W. A. Long and son, Tom.

By Marion C. Seddon

DID YOU ever consider putting Johnny, if he's having reading problems, into a learning machine? The process is similar to that of dumping laundry into an automatic washer. Dials are pressed, lights flash and Johnny emerges a happier and brighter boy.

The foregoing is an oversimplification of what the dozen or so remedial reading clinics in and around Long Beach are accomplishing. These clinics, some under the

supervision of colleges and some privately owned, are open to both children and adults and are a boon to those with severe reading problems, to brain damaged, to foreign-born and to many wishing merely to increase reading speed, comprehension and memory.

The interiors of reading clinics have a space-age aspect with earphones, tapes, projectors, stereoscopic viewers, learning wheels and other devices. Also far removed from the little red

schoolhouse image is the attitude of the instructors.

SCHOOLROOM phrases give way to casual directions. "Okay, kids, stash 'em for the moment," says an instructor. And three children, aged about nine years put away Reader's Digest booklets as the room is darkened for a session of digit flashing.

Numbers are flashed on the wall in rapid succession and the three children pretend to be FBI agents getting license numbers of fleeing autos. At

the same time, they are training their memory and perception.

One of the best known remedial clinics, the Zweig Reading Guidance Center was started in Long Beach in 1955 by psychologist Richard Zweig. Zweig clinics have now spread to Garden Grove, Whittier, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. Although Zweig has worked with the armed forces and with industrial firms, his biggest interest lies with school children, preferably those who have completed second grade.

The Reading Development Center of Tustin, directed by Willard A. Long Jr. and his associate George Wilkinson, prefer their clients be past fifth grade but draw no age barriers and have taught gifted pre-schoolers. Long and Wilkinson have done much with the armed forces and industrial firms. Several years ago a U.S. Navyman, after 20 hours clinic training raised his reading speed from 350 to 5,000 words per minute and a Marine officer raised his speed to a fantastic 7,000 words per minute. One result of these seemingly impossible reading speeds was an excited call from the Marine Corps asking Long to set up a clinic in Hawaii to train other teachers in speed reading techniques.

CHILDREN HAVE also attained incredible reading speed. Hearing that an eighth grade boy raised his reading speed to 5,000, a doubting newspaper reporter demanded proof. After observing the boy the reporter was con-

vinced enough to write a six-column, verifying account.

Can the average person attain these speeds? No, says Long, pointing out that he has observed only three instances of reading at more than 1,000 words per minute in 12 years in teaching speed reading. However, the average person can count on doubling his present reading speed after about 20 hours training. And comprehension, because of concentration, increases with the speed.

A third reading clinic in this area, the Reading Skill Development Center, is open only in the evenings; the operators, Harold and Alexander Barsh, continue public school teaching. The Barsh clinics are in Downey, Buena Park, Anaheim and Fullerton.

A recent Barsh client is a young man, who, for the first time can now read words of more than one syllable. The man's wife is especially pleased that he now reads letters sent them from out-of-state relatives.

ALL READING clinics mention the problem of mixed dominance, which means "left handed and right brained" or visa versa and can result in upside-down, mirror writing. Another perceptual problem which reading clinics encounter is erratic eye movements causing the eye to jump from line to line.

Adults undergoing remedial reading training often have "bread and butter reasons." A 30-year-old woman, wage earner for her family, was in danger of losing her clerical job because an eye defect caused her to transpose numbers. After several hours of clinic instruction she improved so that her job was secure.

At all clinics a pre-requisite for becoming a client is taking a battery of tests—psychological, achievement, visual, auditory, I.Q., kinaesthetic and others. These tests detect difficulties and also eliminate some clients. Severely retarded persons are urged to find help elsewhere. However, tests sometimes reveal that what has appeared as mental retardation is a perceptual defect. Some clients are advised to consult a neurologist while or before taking remedial training.

Observers are impressed by children's enjoyment of the reading machines, the absence of groans over the homework envelopes which may be words missed during testing or hard-to-remember letter combinations. Most impressive is the realization that here the student is competing only with himself, trying to better his last record. For those discouraged by years being at the bottom of their classes scholastically, this self-competition produces a magical enthusiasm. This enthusiasm, combined with the self-revealing tests and the training of the teaching machines, seems to work a kind of magic.

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BOOK REVIEWS



THIS CELEBRATED SCULPTURE, to be exhibited at the Vatican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, is the subject of Irving Stone's new book, "THE STORY OF MICHELANGELO'S PIETA" (Doubleday, \$1.50).

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

THE USS Constitution, historic frigate known to millions as Old Ironsides, was floated into drydock in Boston recently for major reconstruction. This is the first reconstruction of the 166-year-old fighting ship since the late 1920s when millions of American school children contributed pennies to rebuild her.

After her last rebuilding, the Constitution toured 90 cities on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. During her 1931-34 cruise, 4 1/2 million visitors "trode the decks once red with heroes' blood."

The frigate arrived in Long Beach March 10, 1933, a few hours before the earthquake, remained until March 19, and then visited here again Oct. 5-19 the same year.

The current reconstruction coincides with the publication of a new illustrated book, "OLD IRONSIDES, The Story of the USS Constitution" by Capt. Thomas P. Horgan, USN Ret., (Burdette, \$4.95).

Horgan, who lives in a refitted sail loft on Long Wharf, a mile or so from where Old Ironsides is a well-preserved tourist attraction at the Charleston Navy Yard in Boston, writes the biography of the Navy's oldest fighting vessel as if she were an old and treasured friend—which she probably is.

Launched Oct. 21, 1797, the Constitution fought with distinction through the war with Tripoli and the War of 1812, handling the Britishers Guerriere and Java and the Barbary pirates with such dispatch that a young America became a sea power.

Then, 33 years later, she was condemned to the scrap heap.

A young law student named Oliver Wendell Holmes roused the public conscience with a poem that began: "Aye, tear her tattered ensign down—"

As her 100th birthday approached, Rep. John P. Fitzgerald, D-Mass., grandfather of the late President John F. Kennedy, discovered the Constitution rotting away at a pier in Portsmouth, N.H. He made a fiery speech on the floor of Congress and the venerable ship was resur-

The Frigate That Made History

rected in time to celebrate her centennial.

In the foreword, the late President Kennedy wrote: "I hope that as many Americans as possible will visit the Constitution in years to come, and I hope that those who cannot will read Capt. Horgan's book."

THE MOST controversial book of 1961 is likely to turn out to be A. L. Rowse's "WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: A Biography" (Harper & Row, \$6.95).

Dr. Rowse, Cornish-bred Oxford historian, often is considered the greatest living authority on Elizabethan England. His book auspiciously marks the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

As a historian, Rowse is mainly interested in what he calls Shakespeare's "life sources"—the actual events, both public and private, that found expression in the poems and plays. Such events, he believes, are the raw material of any writer, and that goes for Shakespeare, too.

Using methods of historical analysis, he determines that the person for whom all the Sonnets were written was Henry Wriothesley, the young, handsome, ambiguously sexed Earl of Southampton. He describes the relationship between Shakespeare and his patron earl, which he is certain had no homosexual tinge. He identifies the "rival poet" as Christopher Marlowe. He traces the springs of Shakespeare's strange feelings for his mistress, the Dark Lady, who Dr. Rowse thinks also

became the mistress of the young earl.

GOING BACK to the rural America of the early 1900s, E. R. Eastman, in "JOURNEY TO DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY" (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95), nostalgically talks of the horse and buggy, the one-room country schoolhouse and country life with all its roughnesses and delights. His friends were the country

preacher, blacksmith, peddler, the doctor of long ago.

Warmly and humorously Eastman writes of such friends and his family; not the least memorable bits of nostalgia in this book are the memories of the country auction. Upstate New York was Eastman's bailiwick, but these recollections could be those of a Vermonter, a Nebraskan, a Californian or a Hoosier.

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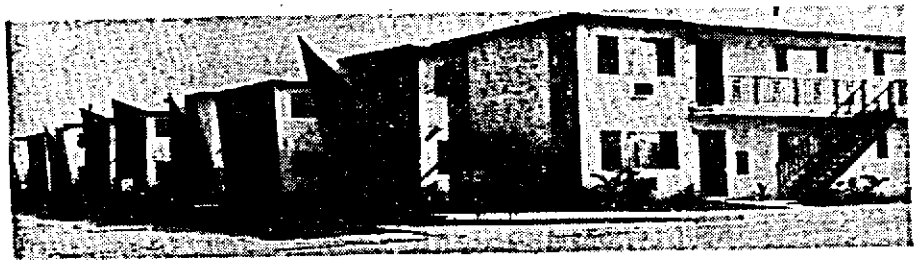
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Hawaii and Her Cherry Blossom Festival

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

OLD JAPAN, with its traditional costumes, flower arrangements, kendo and judo, classical dances and art treasures, is coming to Hawaii late this month for a 60-day stay.

The event—a whopping event for tourists—is the 12th annual Cherry Blossom

Festival. It opens Feb. 29 and continues through April 28.

The only large-scale presentation of Japanese lore, products and practices in any tropical setting, the festival also will present some of the most beautiful Japanese girls in the entire Pacific area in parades, pageants and a beauty queen crowning.

From the opening event, a lantern parade along palm-lined Kalakaua Avenue to

the Waikiki Shell in Kapiolani Park, to the closing events, the Festival will offer exciting days and evenings to visitors, particularly camera bugs.

ONE OF THE BIG events is the queen pageant on March 7, when Hawaii's most beautiful girls of Japanese ancestry—and they are legion—promenade in kimonos and evening dresses.

Cultural shows will be

held March 9-11 in Honolulu when vacationists will have the opportunity to gain insight into the formalities of the tea ceremony. Also on tap are oriented folk dances by a troupe from Japan, and demonstrations of Japanese flower arranging.

A new festival feature this year is a shibui show March 12 and will include fabrics, ceramics, folk arts, household utensils and baskets and

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SOME VISITORS may be a long, long way from home when they read this sign on the grounds of the famed Kona Inn, on the Kona coast, Island of Hawaii, but they are squarely in the middle of some of the most beautiful tropical country in the world.

scrolls. Japan Air Lines will present its own outstanding collection of handsome everyday items of Japanese life.

PROSPECTIVE visitors should not overlook another festival highlight, the Shochiku musical revue with 20 girls straight from the boards of Tokyo's Kokusai Theater performing dances of Japan, India, China, Indonesia and the western world. The dates: March 20-29.

The Honolulu Symphony salutes the festival with a concert March 22 in Waikiki Shell.

In addition, a Japan trade show March 22-23 will display some of the fine products now being produced in the Land of the Rising Sun: cameras, electrical goods, textiles, binoculars, food specialties.

And a film festival April 1-23 will bring prize movies from four Japanese studios, all with English subtitles.

ANOTHER spring event in (Continued on Page 29)



AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

HONOLULU

"We are taking a round-the-Pacific cruise and would appreciate any kind of advice since it is our first time. Tipping, dressing, customs, places etc."

A NEW guide book to the Pacific is "Pacific Pathways" (McGraw-Hill). And modesty stops me from giving it a proper review since I wrote it myself. However, here are a few excerpts to help you:

There's no tipping in Japan. Not for bellboys, taxi drivers, waitresses. (There's 10 percent on your bill everywhere.) The exception is porters at boat docks and airports where they do live on the tips. One hundred yen per bag is right.

For ship tipping and living customs aboard, write P and O-Orient Lines, 155 Post St., San Francisco. Attention: Warren Titus. It's a free booklet. I stand on this because I wrote it, too.

No tipping in Tahiti. And everywhere else in the Pacific, roughly 10 percent is acceptable.

That's a warm run. Dress on board is sport and light. (But you want a warm sweater for evenings at sea.) Dressy in first-class. Not so dressy in tourist. Comfortable shoes for shore. They always walk you around a lot.

PACK A FOLDING umbrella—for sunshade as well as rain. Make a deal with unmetered taxis before you ride. You might wind up making the driver a rich man. The Orient bargains. If an Indian bets you he'll walk on water, don't bet.

Don't wait to change money at the Purser's office until landing time or you'll land in a long lineup. (Do it the day before you get to port.)

BEST SHORESIDE specialties: Tempura in Japan—Ten-ichi in Tokyo is excellent. Any of the Chinese dishes on the floating restaurants at Aberdeen in Hong Kong. The Java risjttafel at the Cockpit Hotel in Singapore. The French-Island food at Chez Chapiteau in Papeete, Tahiti. Sydney rock oysters at Romano's in Sydney. Same with Melbourne beer at the world's longest oyster bar in Flinders street, Melbourne.

Boy Meets Girl: On the beach at Waikiki, Japanese night clubs—2,000 of them in the Ginza district alone if you count the mama-san bars. Hostesses for sitting and dancing run about \$3 per hour.

In Tahiti, absolutely, unless

you run. On Samoa, they're not supposed to. But they do. (On Pacific islands generally, the flower behind the LEFT ear says the lady is

looking.) Australia and New Zealand, alas, a lass requires formal meeting. But if you can hurdle that, the natives are friendly.

A Singapore tailor will run up a natty looking bush jacket in a day for \$10—makes you look like something out of a jungle movie. But—get him to make the belt loops large enough for a belt. Mine came out just big enough to run a kite string through.

FROM TAHITI, commercial seaplanes now run out to the sandy atolls of the Tautotus.

The brown-skinned vahines are barefoot from here to way up to yonder. You sleep in the chief's hut. And everybody is hospitable.

All bars close in Auckland, New Zealand, at 6 p.m., tossing into the chill streets the thirsty customers. Too late to drink, too early to go home. However, the local restaurants usually bootleg. Under the table.

IN MELBOURNE, bars close at 6 p.m., too. But—you can call the restaurant BEFORE 6, during legal drink-

ing hours, and order drinks that can be served during dinner. AFTER legal drinking hours. How do you like that?

If you put a Japanese night club hostess, she has bad luck. No business. But if you accidentally touch her with a lighted cigarette, that's going to mean good business.

If you wish more shopping time in Hong Kong, leave the ship at Yokohama and fly. Gives you an extra week. Fly CAT, and you can have a stopover in Taipei. (CAT has the funniest slogan in the world, I wish I could print it.)

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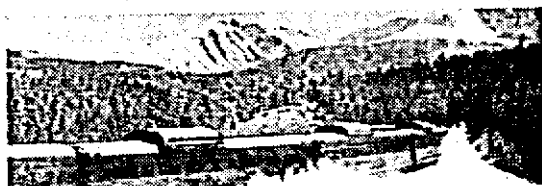
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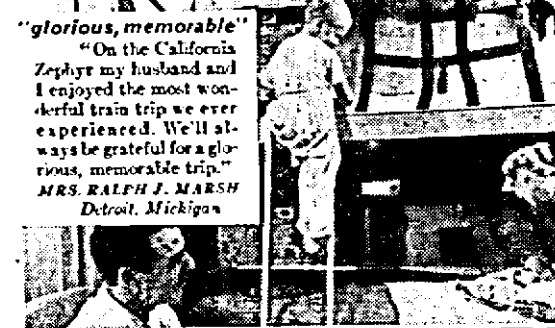
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TRAVEL IDEAS

Going Places

By SHIRLEY and BOB SLOANE

LIKE MOST MEN, Mark Twain was wise and foolish, happy and sad, successful and unsuccessful, and perhaps a bit more eccentric than most.

He was born 123 years ago, and his life was full and varied, from his early years as a river boat pilot, prospector and itinerant printer, to the climax of success in his maturity when the literary world lionized him.

For 20 of his most successful years he lived in the graceful old city of Hartford, Conn., (where this is written) on the banks of the Connecticut River because he loved the place. Seventeen of them—longer than he ever spent in one place in his life—were in a curious and delightful house he built on Farmington Ave.

THE AREA is one of the few that has not given way to time and redevelopment, and on neighboring streets the square brownstone homes of departed merchant kings, literary figures, and leaders of society still stand on their deep tree-shaded lawns. They are rooming houses, music conservatories, and very private schools for the most part today.

But to the credit of the citizens, Twain's house remains as a memorial, full of palpable memories and echoes of the man, exactly as he designed it and mostly as he furnished it.

The house cost \$131,000 in 1871 and would probably cost \$1,000,000 to duplicate today. It was a monstrosity even by Victorian standards, yet functional and livable as few houses of the day were. A rambling red brick structure full of big windows, towers, sloping roofs and wooden porches, it had 19 rooms with 13 fireplaces and five bathrooms. It was the first house in Hartford with inside plumbing, an innovation the neighbors decried as highly unsanitary. The servants' quarters were built on the front so that—Twain said—they might watch the circus parades without dropping their work and dashing out into the street.

ALL OF MARK TWAIN'S whims and background were built into the three-story house. In the entrance hall is a solid mahogany staircase of the same style as the riverboats on which he spent his youth. At one end of the living room is a fireplace with no visible chimney, only a window through which the author liked to watch the snow mingle with the sparks and smoke of the fire.

His favorite fireplace, in the same room, is surmounted by a mantelpiece brought from a castle in Scotland. The bookshelves adjoining the mantle are covered with bric-a-brac about which the author used to spin stories for the amusement of his three daughters.

Several porches and a dressing room alcove were designed like the pilot houses and bridges of riverboats as Twain remembered them. In the alcove is framed the pilot's license of which he was proud.

The author's famous bed still stands in his bedroom. In it he wrote, ate and entertained visitors, much to the distaste of his wife.

Europe Bound?

"Europe for Travelers," a new non profit course, will be started by the University of Southern California's history department and University College on Tuesday in Room 206 of the physical education building, W. 36th and Hoover Sts.

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TRAVEL RESORTS

A Month for Dates

WITH Riverside county's National Date Festival opening Friday for a two-week run, Coachella Valley date people are moving into the Festival grounds at Indio with their date exhibits.

Actually, preparation begins in the fall when the dates are harvested. At this time, growers, packers, wholesalers and retailers all begin looking for top quality fruit with which to build their feature exhibits in February. This search continues immediately prior to Festival time, when fancy dates are finally selected.

Approximately four months is devoted by entrants to the lavish date displays which are found in the horticultural center of the grounds, the gigantic \$300,000 Taj Mahal exposition building. This lengthy procedure includes time for picking, grading and storing of dates; designing the display and preparing the exhibits.

ASIDE FROM the cost of the fruit displayed, one of last year's top premium contenders stated he spend several thousand dollars each on exhibits. The cost of the booth is not all; each entrant must also pay an entry fee ranging from 50 cents to \$25 per entry per section.

The rewards? Vying for trophies and premiums totaling approximately \$20,000 and the prestige of being named a winner.

There are 69 sections which may be entered, with some limited to growers, others to commercial packers. Still others are in an open class and may be entered by retailers and wholesalers.

Ninety-five per cent of all dates harvested in this country are grown in the Coachella Valley. Annual output is more than 40 million pounds.

Therefore, it is only logical that the Festival can boast of the finest and most exotic displays of dates in the world.

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EUROPE?

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GREGORY J. LONEY of Regina, Saskatchewan, has taken up his new duties as Canadian Government Travel Bureau representative for the Los Angeles-Long Beach area with the Canadian consulate general, 510 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Traveler

(Continued from Page 26)

Hawaii is Lei Day on May 1. The best Hawaiian lei makers, who daily string floral garlands by the thousands, will compete for prizes in many divisions in a giant display at Waikiki Shell in Kapiolani Park.

Everyone will wear leis on Lei Day. The schools will note the day, and the natives will celebrate at sunset with hulas.

And that will be something!

TUCSON, deep in the Arizona desert country, returns to the fantastic, fabulous days of the Old West Feb. 20-28 with its famed La Fiesta de los Vaqueros, the nation's biggest and oldest midwinter rodeo.

This big blast opens with the nation's only horse-drawn parade with pretty cowgirls and handsome cowboys as added highlights.

Last year, fans watched the event in 70-plus degree weather in 10-gallon hats and shirt sleeves.

WEEKEND GADABOUTS will want to know about these events:

Feb. 15—Scottish Highland dancing and piping competitions, in authentic Scottish dress, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in La Habra.

Feb. 20-23—Whiskey Flat Days at Lake Isabella, above Bakersfield. Races, contests, tours.

Feb. 29—Temple City Camellia Festival honoring town's youngsters. A parade at 10 a.m. with 4x6-foot miniature floats, decorated with fresh camellias, built and propelled by youth groups.

Feb. 29-March 1—Annual Camellia Show at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. More than 100,000 blossoms of a multitude of varieties.

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MEXICO
a brand-new travel plan!

DELUXE ESCORTED AND INDIVIDUAL TOURS

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6-day via Jet from \$249.95
Deluxe 19-day, 4-island tour departing March 20 via S.S. Lurline. Return Air, April 7, complete (ESCORTED) \$913.00

SOUTH PACIFIC, ORIENT

42 day cruise.
Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii, from \$1,125
South Pacific/Orient, 71 days, from \$1,800.00

ALASKA

9-day.
Vancouver, Slegway—inside passage. Cruise from \$225.00

ALASKA HIGHWAY

Sea/Bus/Rail
11 days or more, incl. Anchorage, Fairbanks, from \$335.00

AFRICA

"Come with us to the Coast"
Fascinating Casablanca 21-day air tour, from \$1,178.20

EUROPE

Depart April 2
WES CARROLL ALA CARTE DELUXE TOUR of Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany & United Kingdom—21 days. All inclusive using Air, Bus, Train & Rhine Steamer, \$1,695.00

MEXICO

Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Teco, Acapulco.
7-day tour, from \$199.00
Fly to La Paz — Great fishing! Only \$91.50
Fly to Mazatlan, Great fishing! Only \$118.70
Just relax in beautiful Puerto Vallarta — \$136.30 via Jet.

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23-day tour.
Visiting Peru, Chile, Brazil, Argentina — via air, \$1,141.00
Flying to Chicago? New York? Dallas? — or wherever — phone us for reservations — free ticket delivery anywhere in Long Beach.

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 Chairman of the Board

Free Customer Parking at
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 LONG BEACH

16804 Bellflower Blvd.
 (Rear of Building)—BELLFLOWER

Table

(Continued from Page 17)
 equal length (another bonus of the tripod design is that precision here is immaterial) they were dowelled to a triangular support of lxts and attached to the bottom of the table. A coat of sealer over-all, and a following coat of varnish on the wood parts finished the project.

The table is virtually indestructible. It has survived the onslaught of small children and self-taught tap dancers. So far nobody has been able to even tip it over. And it is a potent deterrent to extemporaneous furniture rearrangement because it weighs nearly 100 pounds.

New Dog Training Classes Start Mon., Feb. 10 8:00 P.M.

JOE DE BECK, Trainer
LONG BEACH SEED & PET CO.
 2550 Long Beach Blvd.
 GA 4-0937 — Open Sun. 9-4

2 TIME SELLOUT!

Contemporary Lane Sweetheart Chest



Over 51" long

Only 27 in Stock we can't reorder

We can make this offer only once this year! Two years in a row we have sold completely and quickly out of this annual factory special. Not one left!

Lane has shipped us a limited quantity again this year. We will not be able to re-order, so come in early! Handsome Danish Walnut design, brass trim, tambour treatment on front. Hand-rubbed oil finish. #1936.

While they last **\$69.88** \$2.85 ms.

McMahan's FURNITURE STORES

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- 317 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH HE 2-5444
- 909 AVALON, WILMINGTON TE 4-6510
- 16810 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER, CALIF. TO 7-2746



Spread newspapers and that certain brush mean only one thing in this cat's domicile — a bath and clean-up. It's cat show time again at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Kitty Gets a Priming

By Eleanor A. Price

AROUND Southern California this coming week a lot of cats are due for a priming—and there's a reason: Cal Coast Cat Club show next Saturday and Sunday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Cats like to be clean, but a bath should be a treat and not a tussle. Herewith are some illustrated tips, for cat owners on how to bathe kitty.

Start by brushing the coat thoroughly to remove loose fur and to prevent it from clogging the drain. Place a tiny wad of cotton in each ear. And tuck a bath towel around your own middle.

Fill the tub about a quarter full of warm water. Place a rubber mat in the bottom so kitty can get a toe hold. It's undignified for him to slip and slide. Now whip up a good lather in the tub. Use a mild soap or special shampoo.

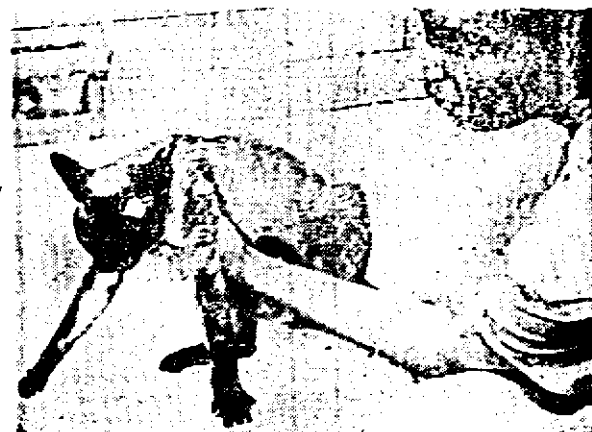
With soothing, stroking motions, apply a thick ring of suds around the cat's neck. This "suds collar" prevents any fleas present from hopping toward the facial area. Now lower kitty into the sloping back part of the tub, keeping your hand propped under his hind quarters until he feels safe in the water. Use a sponge, brush, cloth, or your hands to massage suds into the coat, working from neck backwards.

Rinse the pet with warm water, then rub him with a fluffy towel. Keep him warm with a heater or hair dryer.

(The above is approved by the Cleanliness Bureau of New York.)



No use getting tempers lathered up; mistress is doing the lathering. Suds "collar" is a flea control idea.



And now, it's into the suds we go, well supported and slow and easy to forestall any shock (possible struggling).

YOUR GARDEN

Oregon Grape: Landscape Aid



Photo by the Author

Oregon grape is versatile and works well in landscaping and withstands extremes of hot and cold weather.

By Joe Littlefield

OREGON grape will grow in the sunny garden area of Palmdale where the temperature in winter has been down to around 14 degrees and in the summer in high figures, plus drying winds. We've seen some of these shrubs growing in narrow

spaces between an office building wall and the sidewalk, east exposure, plants doing well. The plants are listed as standing as much as 10 degrees below zero. The dark green, shiny, holly-like foliage, plus yellow blossoms, from March into

May, followed by bluish berries, makes this approximately five- to six-foot shrub a most welcome addition to the garden landscape.

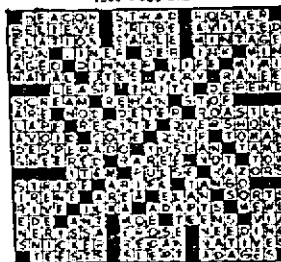
There is also a dwarf form, that is less hardy, yet stands cold to around 10 degrees above zero, and has better foliage color in half-shade locations.

WHETHER YOU plan to landscape a new home garden, or re-do an old planting, be sure to visit your local nursery or garden center and see these plants. Should you select some, be sure to plant at least a group of three of the larger size shrubs for mass foliage effect, tied in with other shrubs you may be planting.

Garden Humor

For the gardener indoors-bound because of the aches and pains of an ever-strenuous hour at his favorite posy bed or because of inclement weather, there need be less pain and champing at the bit because of a little bit of panacea called "The Gardener's Year" by Karel Capek (Dover Publications, \$1). It's a little volume in which Capek turns from the biting satire of "R.U.R." to whimsy and humor—and he just had to be a gardener to write it. Josef Capek illustrated it and there is something in it for every month and mood of the gardener—that is, except seriousness.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 343)



PATENTED ROSES 10% OFF on 3 or More
INCLUDING GRANADA, MT. SHASTA, TROPICANA

Sun Azaleas Bud & Bloom Specials 99c
Purple, White, Variegated, Red

PHILODENDRON SELLOUM GAL. 69c

GLADIOLUS—New Green Variety 20c ea.
15 SEPARATE COLORS—98c DOZ.

DWARF CITRUS Tangerine, Valencia, Navel 5.95

FRUIT TREES Peach, Plum, Apricot, Nectarine, Fig 1.98

FERTILIZER Large Sack 39c

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\$50,000 IN 1ST QUALITY STOCK

After 22 years in the nursery business we are closing out our entire inventory of first quality nursery stock—including fertilizer - trees - shrubs - pots - ferns - palms - yuccas - roses - insecticides, etc. 2 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

ALMOST EVERYTHING AT LESS THAN YOU WOULD PAY
WHOLESALE

CAMELLIAS 2 ft. Tall 39c

TREE ROSES, pat. 5-gal. \$1

ROSE BUSHES & CLIMBERS, 5 GAL. PAT. VARIETIES 1.50 EA.

STEPPING STONES & CONCRETE EDGING AT OUR COST!

ARBORVITAE, 5 GAL. 2.00 COCOS PLUMOSA, 5 GAL. 3.00

JUNIPER-TAMS & ARMSTRONGI, 5 GAL. 1.95 EA. GAL. 50c EA.

CHEVY 1 1/2-TON TRUCK — EXCELLENT CONDITION \$375.00

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Ad Good Until Everything Sold Ge North on Bellflower Blvd. one block past Flower to
CLOSED FRIDAY AT NOON OPEN SUNDAY 10-5:00 PM Belmont Turn Right one block



'Doc' Cha-Kem-Co says:

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THE TERR-O-VITE STORY

NOR

can pictures (worth 10,000 words) describe the aches and pains of trying to break through Adobe, Hardpan or Packed Soils



OR

the frustration of trying to bore enough holes deep enough to aerate and get water penetration into the root choked lawn



OR

the disappointment of trying to Dynamite your Soil to get Plant Nutrients deep into the Root Zone



NOR

can everyone be a Soil Chemist to Neutralize Alkali in your Soil and Water



OR Be a

Plant Pathologist to cure and prevent Yellow Foliage due to Mineral Deficiencies



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All You
Need Do Is
Spray on



TERR-O-VITE

TERR-O-VITE is the ONLY COMPLETE fertilizer that does ALL the above...

And that is one whole of a job to do with ONLY one product by JUST SPRAYING on the ground.

TERR-O-VITE'S exclusive "water-water" principle gives fast water penetration through root-matted lawns and hardpan soil—providing drainage, aeration and reducing runoff.

TERR-O-VITE cures and prevents CHLOROSIS by supplying the Iron, Zinc and Manganese plants need to maintain their green healthy color.

TERR-O-VITE corrects alkalinity in soil and water with fast acting acidifiers.

Remember that TERR-O-VITE is a COMPLETE FERTILIZER for All plants, a Soil Conditioner for ALL Western soils and a Plant Tonic for sick lawns, trees and shrubs.

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1 gal. fertilizes 2000-6000 sq. ft. \$6.75

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"Doc" Cha-Kem-Co's Horticultural Guide

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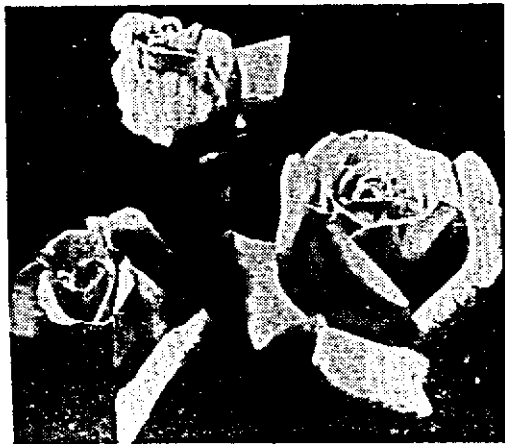
GARDEN CLUBS

Camellia culture will be the topic of a lecture by Roy B. Squires of Huntington Park at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 203 Linden Ave. The public is invited. The meeting also will honor Robert Crawford, a club member of long standing who will be 92 years of age Feb. 24.

Foremost growers of the Fuchsia Society will conduct a round table discussion of pruning, feeding and grooming fuchsias at a meeting of the society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Anyone interested in fuchsia culture is invited to submit questions for discussion.

Ready Pot Mix

February is a good time to prepare the soil you will need for potting plants a little later in the year. Not all plants like the same mixture, but nearly all will do very well in one composed of one-third ordinary garden soil; one-third sharp builders sand; one-third humus of some sort. This gives the mixture plenty of body to hold the water yet insures good drainage—just what most plants want.



Lustrous New Rose

BRONZE apricot in color with dominating yellow overtones and pointed ovoid buds that open slowly, Golden Lustre (above) is one of the new hybrid tea roses of interest to the home gardener. The plant is moderate in size and foliage is a rich, glossy green. Eugene S. Boerner of Jackson & Perkins is the developer. He is widely known in the rose world and is said to have more roses patented to his name than anyone in history.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week . . . If you haven't pruned your roses yet and they just don't seem to want to sleep, you'll have to persuade them for their own good. Prune them now. Remove all leaves and clean up thoroughly the week following.

Any time from now on you can prune your fuchsias. Cut to shape but cut them back as far as you can because the more new growth you get next year the more flowers.

When your lawn is dry enough to walk on, rake in lightly a dressing of well-aged manure and a good complete plant food. Then go easy on the plant food so you don't

burn the grass — water it in thoroughly.

There's nothing like growing your own tomatoes. You can start seed indoors now — or take it easy and wait until your California Association of Nurserymen member has the started seedlings for you.

Swiss Chard is one of our most rewarding vegetable crops. Plant seed periodically and you'll have good eating nearly all year.



Most frost damage occurs in January and February. If frost has taken its toll in your garden do not hurry to cut back the damaged limbs and foliage. Wait until you can be sure the danger of frost is over.

If you are not sure how far back the limb has been frozen then scratch the surface lightly to see whether or not green live growth shows beneath the surface of the bark. Cut back into the good growth and spray the cut ends with an ethylene dichloride solution before painting the cut with any sealer. This will discourage any borers from entering the open areas. It is always good practice to spray the entire tree or shrub each winter with this same product.

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16" Mower Deck
12" Blade
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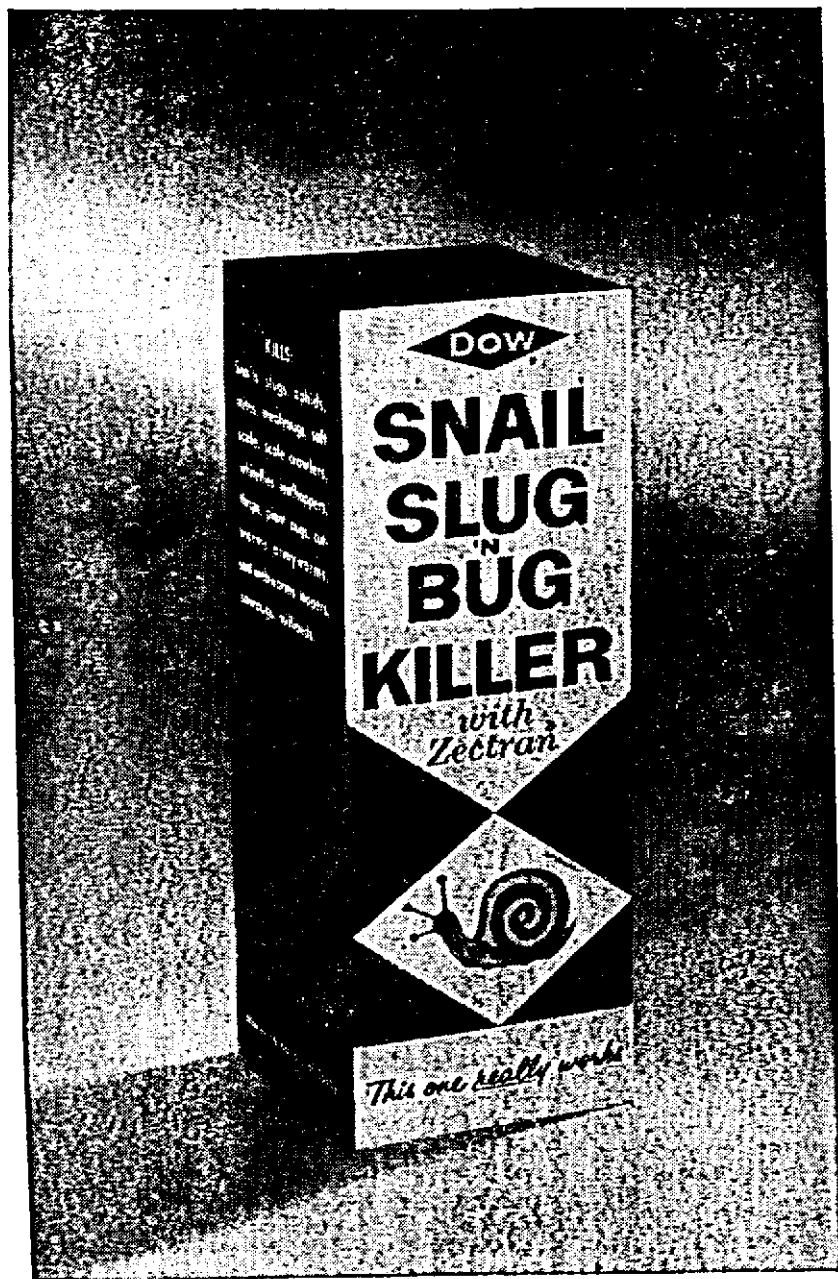
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DAVIS 5-AM 40 8-PM 44

FRI 7-11 9-PM - SUN 10-2



WE MAKE SNAILS GO FAST.

(Also slugs, aphids, caterpillars, cutworms, mites, thrips.)

One spraying of Dow Snail, Slug 'n Bug Killer with Zectran® insecticide and they're dead. Gone from lawns, ground covers, shrubs, trees, flowers. Fast. It does twice the job of ordinary products. Kills snails, slugs. Kills insects, too. Both

In one spraying. Contains no arsenic. Not necessary to keep children and pets off treated areas after spray has dried. It's at your garden supply dealer. Dow Snail, Slug 'n Bug Killer, a product of The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan.



GIGANTIC NURSERY SALE

We can list only a few of literally thousands upon thousands of top quality nursery items that are on sale. Our entire stock has been reduced for quick sale. All plants will be tagged as to name and price. Bring your truck and trailer and take advantage of the bargain bonanza. We have the largest stock of any retail nursery in Orange County. NONE EXCEPTED. Plenty of parking.



CITRUS FRUIT TREES

Extra choice, No. 1 quality 2-year-old Valencia and navel oranges, Algerian tangerines, Eureka lemons. \$5.95 VALUE

\$3.99

DWARF TAM JUNIPER

The low-spreading type. The most popular of all.

REGULAR \$1.50

66¢



GIANT BIRD OF PARADISE

This is the tree type. Ideal for background or corner planting.

REG. \$1.45

88¢

DWARF PFITZER JUNIPER

Grows 2 to 3 ft. Perfect companion to your taller growing evergreens.

Reg. 5.95—While They Last

\$2.88

ALGERIAN IVY

Southern California's Most Popular GROUND COVER.

\$3.95 VALUE

This Week Only. Limit 2 Plants

\$1.88

SHADE TREE SUPER SPECIAL!

EVERGREEN ASH

(SHADE TREE). Very fast growing, pest-free evergreen. Reg. \$1.40.

66¢

HEAVENLY BAMBOO

Soft delicate foliage of this beauty is hard to beat in any tropical setting. Reg. \$1.40 1-gal.

58¢



GIANT PHILODENDRON

SELOUM

The lush, deeply cut dark green leaves make this beauty an outstanding plant for the lush tropical effect—extra choice. Reg. \$1.50 Now

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HOLLYWOOD TWISTING JUNIPER

The aristocrat of the evergreens. Can be used in practically any type landscaping. Reg. \$6.45 VALUE 5-Gal. Size

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ONE-GALLON SIZE EXOTIC STAR JASMINE

One of the most widely versatile plants in Southern California. Can be used as a shrub, vine, or ground covering. REG. \$1.50

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ICE PLANT "RED SPIKE"

NOW IN BLOOM

That lush, moist ground covering which serves as an excellent watershed on sloping area. A much hardier covering than ivy. Limited time price now

\$2.48



BOTTLE BRUSH

Brilliant red, bushy blooms displayed most all year. Perfect for problem soils. REG. \$1.48.

58¢

STEER MANURE

Weed free and double screened.

4 FOR \$1

OPEN 'TIL DARK

Sale Continues Until Saturday, Feb. 15



SEAFORTHIA PALM

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99¢



GENUINE AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN

The most beautiful of all ferns. Now in the flower. It is a wonderful asset to your own back yard! 12" H. VALUE

99¢

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67¢ lb



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FRUIT TREES

Number 1 grade 4 to 6 feet. Apricots, plums, peaches, nectarines, and apples. Reg. \$1.25

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SILVER DOLLAR EUCALYPTUS

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\$2.66



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Favorite Pine for Bonsai arrangement or general landscape usage. Grows to 15 ft. or can be trimmed to keep small. REG. \$1.68. Specially Priced.

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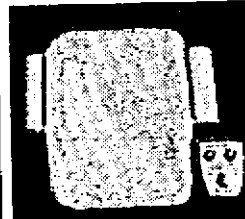


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- Hardwood frame
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Helps Relax Sore, Stiff Muscles—
Ease Fatigue—Relieves Simple
Nervous Tension—Increases
Circulation Where Applied...
Encourage Non-Tension, Pain-Free
Sleep—Without Drugs



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Sen. Hoey

(Continued from Page 4)
Hoey and me as we entered the Hotel Raleigh in Washington, D. C. A scowling Truman gave the senator not so much as a passing nod.

Despite that, Hoey continued to think well of Truman "as a scrapper for his beliefs"—and to credit him with numerous worthwhile accomplishments. Most important of all, as Hoey himself made clear: "At no point in these scandals—involving mink coats, deep freezes, and the 5 per cent centers—have I found the slightest cause to question Truman's honesty and integrity. All the wrong-doing was committed by persons he trusted."

Later on, when Gen. Eisenhower launched his campaign for the presidency (in 1952) he—as was expected—hammered away hard on the scandals in government issue of the Democratic administration. But Hoey, again true to his convictions, hit the campaign trail and boosted the Democratic ticket from top to bottom.

HE STUNNED many of his listeners with one choice morsel. It was that Eisenhower himself had given one high government official a "glowing character recommendation." Sen. Hoey's probe showed this man to be—and I quote—"a grasping influence peddler!"

In final summation, Hoey's dramatic campaigning for the Democrats helped give Adlai Stevenson large pluralities in several Southern states.

And the current Bobby Baker investigation: Just how much does it resemble the just-described mink coat, deep freeze, and 5 per cent scandals? It involves influence peddling, of course. It reaches into and disturbs the White House, as did the cele-

brated mink coat, deep freeze matter. And the chairman of the investigating committee (Rules) happens to be a U. S. senator from North Carolina, Everett Jordan.

But the two probes differ radically in one vital respect. Sen. John Williams, Republican of Delaware, a long-time expert in ferreting out corruption in government, was a "prime mover" in giving the Bobby Baker investigation a full head of steam. In the mink coat, deep freeze, and 5 per cent affair, it was a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat, Sen. Hoey, who took the ball on his own goal line, ran through interference, and never faltered in rendering an important and valiant public service—though this placed him in the doghouse with the "High Command!"

Lincoln's Wit

(Continued from Page 3)
good will everywhere. Some newspapers would rush into print with a bold, box-type display (on their front pages) of his latest quips. Sometimes—as Lincoln himself pointed out—he was credited with jokes, bits of humor, and stories he had not originated. Or, to quote him: "I'm only a retail dealer."

IN SPITE of his awesome responsibilities and burdens, Lincoln continued to receive swarms of callers at the White House. Humble folk were admitted for brief per-

sonal chats with the President—plus the daily parade of military and political leaders. Abraham Lincoln was the personification of humility and democracy in his manner of receiving, listening to, and dealing with them.

Most visitors confronted Lincoln with a sorrowful story, a request for some favor, or created a new problem for him. His patience in hearing them out prompted members of his own inner circle and the cabinet to chide him. Despite that, Lincoln continued to listen long and patiently to the plaints and platitudes of his callers.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 31

By Eleanor

Langdon

ACROSS

- 1 Cuddling Fight
- 7 Fine violin
- 12 List of officers
- 13 Gipsy credence to
- 19 Indian group
- 20 Rode the always
- 22 High spirits
- 23 Symbol of U.S.
- 24 Coin
- 25 Ride
- 26 Ocean
- 27 — the grayboard
- 28 — the ramparts...
- 29 Printer's requisite
- 30 Bill's friend
- 31 On in years
- 32 Mean headline
- 33 Prison term
- 37 Girl in "La Bohème"
- 38 Of birth
- 40 Shoshone
- 41 Indiana
- 42 Extremely
- 43 Hindu woman
- 44 Lot
- 45 Hackneyed
- 47 Rely on
- 48 Shriek cry
- 51 American actress (1893-1915)
- 53 Warning signal
- 55 "Some — born great"

56 Wykes's companion

59 Hall's back

60 Young chicken

61 Northern European

62 Spent a place

63 Plumbed

64 Give a wide berth

65 Shelter for lambs

66 Bright saying

67 Persian gold coin

68 Dangerous bandit

69 Native of Italy

70 Unexciting

71 Curled the lip

72 Deep show

73 — by bread alone

74 Drag along

75 Newy cubic

76 Bloodiest

77 Beard removers

78 Take long steps

79 Tricky spide

80 "The Tempest"

81 Ballroom dance

82 Daughter of Paul of Crete

83 District

84 Ardor

85 Class

86 Split

87 Miss Chase

88 Adjust

113 Cry weally

114 Comings in

115 Wee colonist

116 Rabble

118 Ages between

119 By way of

121 Portia's waiting maid

123 Worn away

125 In want of

127 Smothered

128 Fertilization

129 Lifetime residence

130 Tinsmith's

131 Stumbled

132 Old saying

DOWN

1 White whale

2 Kite

3 Small island

4 Waincoat

5 Egg-shaped

6 He wrote "Historia Brittonum"

7 British author

8 — in la

9 Severity

10 — across

11 Small hooded animal

12 Send forth branches

13 Sheeplike

14 Where blame

15 Make an edging

16 Worned fabric

17 What a diet

18 Refused

19 Commenced

21 Refused

22 Matriculate

23 Roy Rogers' wife

24 Art lover

26 Anger

27 Every general needs one

28 Jack Sprat ate it

41 Clinging —

42 Meal

43 Another name for Capitol

45 Appraise

47 Fertil

49 Popular summer dance

49 Cowardly

50 Rest

52 Magazine official

54 Snare

57 One-tenth of a century

59 Stir up

61 Discharged

a gun

62 Spaghetti sauce

Ingredient

63 Captivate

64 Incubate

65 Meerschmarm

68 Case in law

79 Crooner

80 Damsel

81 Sooth

82 Subdural

83 Network of nerves

84 Fashful

85 Norse demi-goddess

86 Samosa snack

87 Refrains of songs

88 The second Gospel

90 A day's march

92 Go up suddenly, as a plane

93 Dangerous woman

94 Neptune's staff

95 Pipe dream

96 Chemical suffix

98 Enlargers of holes

100 Part of a TV set

102 Place of worship

103 Hidden

106 Give new life to

107 Weaves

108 Reacts to smelting

110 Place within

111 Dwelling

112 Sam of golf

113 Request

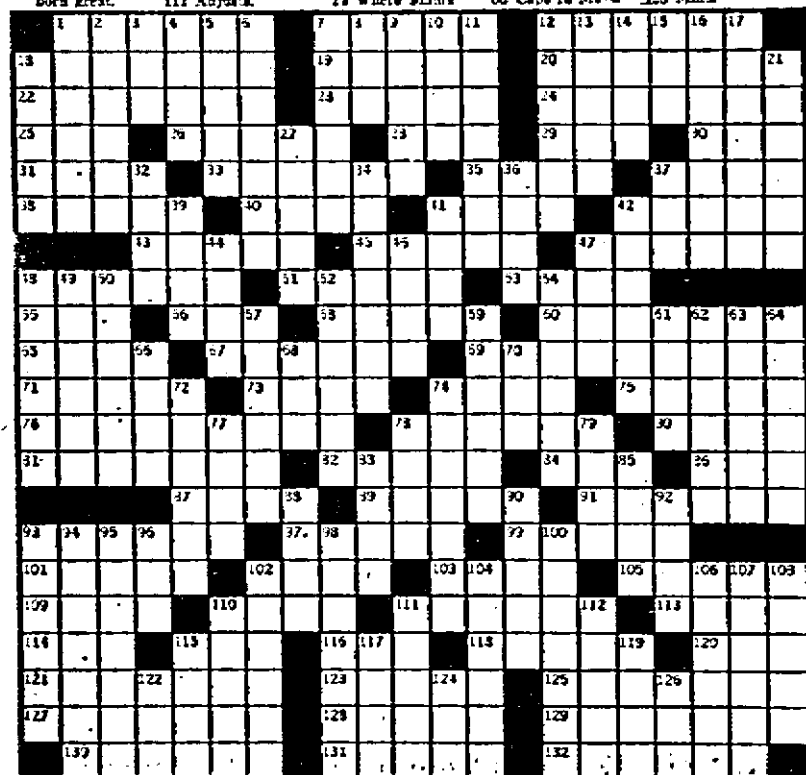
117 Russian city

119 Bridge

122 Diamond; slang

124 Undermine

126 Mink



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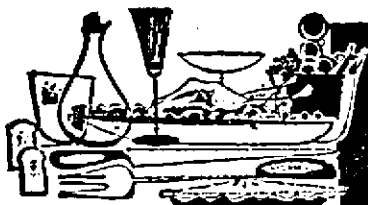
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Caricature by Bob Aard
MIKE COMMINOS

Attractive and Delectable

ONE OF the particular delights of dining out is ordering something expensive—and not having to pay the full price for it.

This doesn't happen very often. When it does, people-in-the-know dash out and take advantage of it. And that's why the beautiful new Americana restaurant, Carson Street at Bellflower Boulevard, is attracting flocks of extra-pleased patrons these days. Mike Comminos and his brother-in-law Chris Fotion, its operators, are temporarily offering several specialties as a means of introducing themselves and their large establishment to their new neighborhood.

An outstanding attraction is the 13-ounce, broiled New York cut steak (regularly \$4.50) which is currently \$2.95, a rather outrageous price for such a select cut of eastern beef. Other specials are the beef en brochette (normally \$3.50) and the 12-ounce top sirloin steak (normally \$3.95) which are offered at \$2.95 each. The brochette consists of chunks of beef broiled with bacon and mushrooms and served with a scrumptious wine gravy. Other fine entrees include English cut of prime rib au jus, \$2.95; Catalina swordfish, \$2.95, and whole broiled lobster tail, \$3.95. All include relish dish, soup of the day or fine tossed salad, superb baked potato, cheese toast and beverage.

Comminos, who has been in the restaurant business here for 15 years, spent large sums to redecorate the Americana elegantly inside and out. The place has a 24-hour coffee shop, gorgeous main dining room and cocktail lounge. Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., fine breakfasts are served in the dining room at coffee shop prices.

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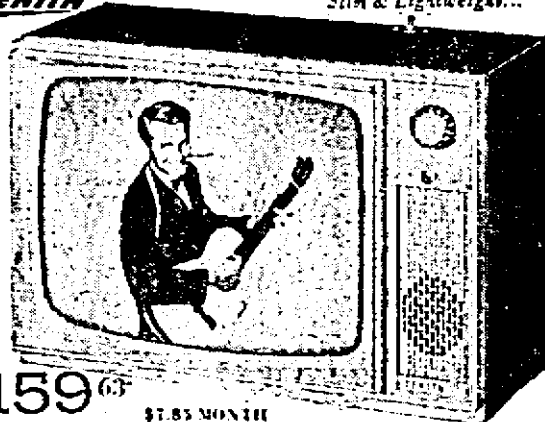
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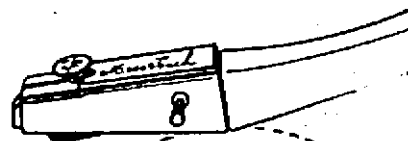
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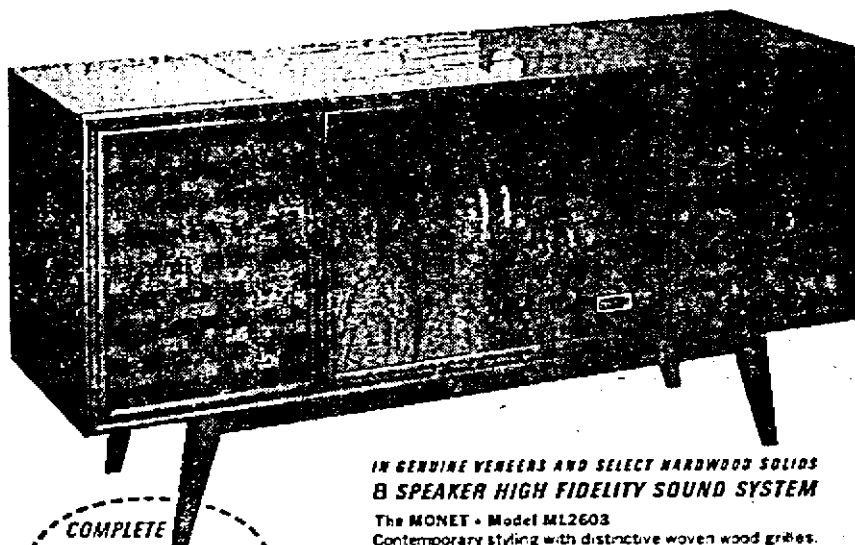
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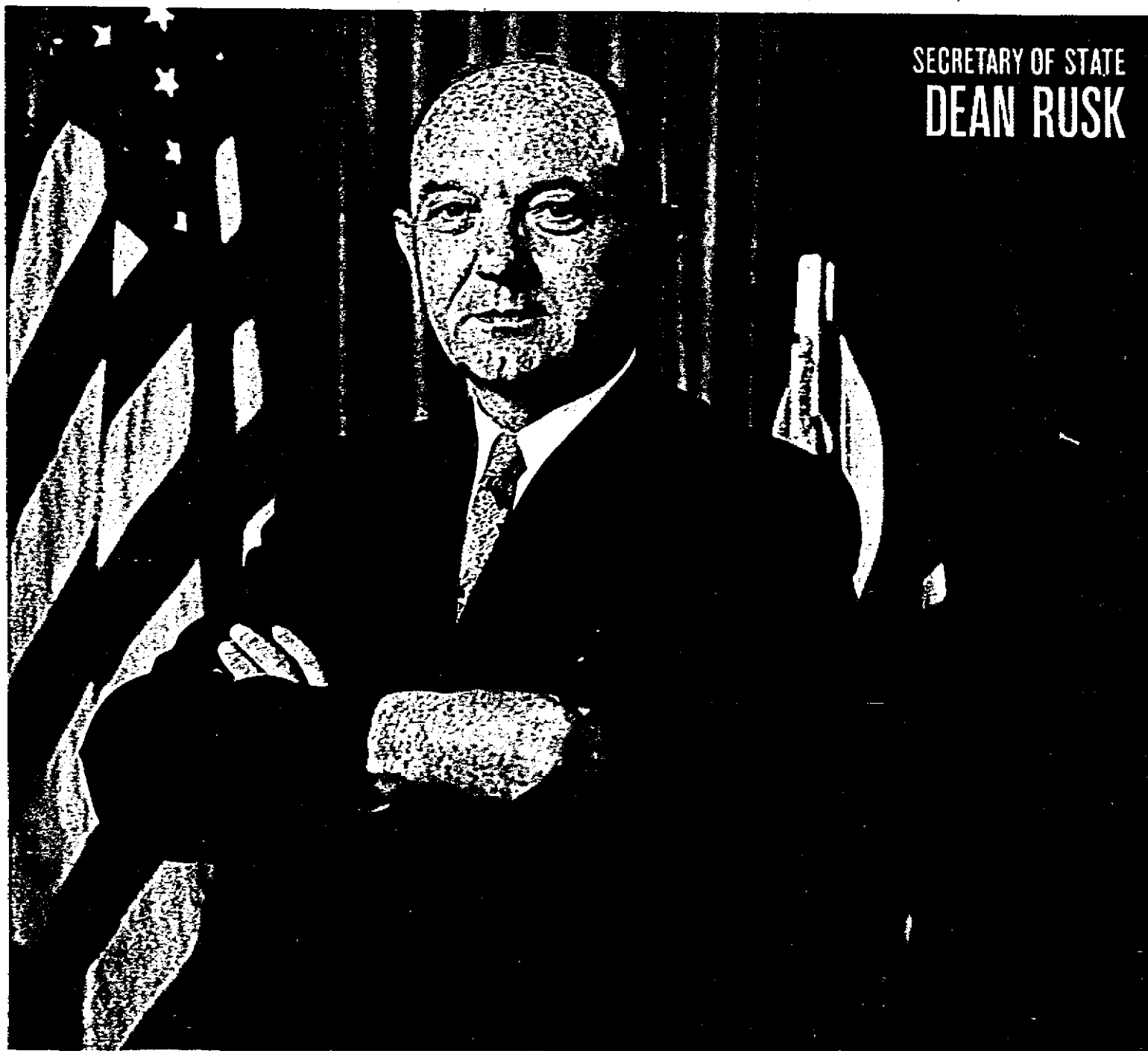


Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

A NEW CANCER DRUG THAT
SHOWS PROMISE

JOHNSON AND RUSK:
HOW WELL
DO THEY GET ALONG?



SECRETARY OF STATE
DEAN RUSK

Personality Parade

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Q. President Johnson has such a busy schedule, when does he sleep? Also how much does he weigh?

—V. Roth, Richmond, Va.

A. President Johnson weighs approximately 205 lb., sleeps at night, generally 4 to 6 hours.



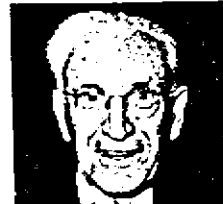
Q. How much older than Ernest Borgnine is Ethel Merman? How many husbands has she had? Why do these stars marry younger men?—Lois Petersen, Denver, Colo.

A. Ethel Merman is 55; Borgnine is 47. Miss Merman has previously been married to Bill Smith, a publicist at 20th Century-Fox; the late Bob Levitt, a newspaper executive; and Bob Six, head of Continental Airlines. Some female celebrities marry younger men because these men are frequently weak, tractable and, of course, available. This is not true of Borgnine, who says, "We met and happened to fall in love."



Q. Does anyone know how much money the American public has contributed to Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald, widow of the suspected assassin of President Kennedy?—B. M. Lewis, Louisville, Ky.

A. To date, approximately \$24,000.



Q. How old is Speaker of the House John McCormack?—Charles Haddon, St. Paul, Minn.

A. He is 72.

Q. I would like to know how many times Alfred Dreyfus in the Dreyfus Affair was tried.—Frieda Deutsch, Asbury Park, N.J.

A. Twice. In 1894 Dreyfus, a French Jew, was court-martialed on charges of selling French army secrets to the Germans. Sentenced to Devil's Island for life,

he was retried in 1899 because it was felt the evidence against him was trumped up and partly a product of strong anti-Semitic feeling. He was again found guilty, but by this time, public opinion in favor of Dreyfus was so high and the evidence against him so obviously fraudulent, that the French government decided to pardon him.

Q. Is the Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward marriage headed for the rocks?—N. H., Reno, Nev.

A. There have been rumbles.

Q. Whatever happened to Fabian?—Ginger Welton, Upper Darby, Pa.

A. He's in Hollywood, was recently signed for a film.



Q. Is it true that in France if a writer strongly criticizes General de Gaulle, he can be fined and imprisoned? I have reference to the case of Alfred Fabre-Luce.—W. Rutledge, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Alfred Fabre-Luce, a French author, was recently fined \$300 for having defamed de Gaulle in his recent book, High Court, which puts the French President on imaginary trial for having violated the Constitution. Among other things, the author said that General de Gaulle belongs to "the psychiatric category of paranoiacs," a statement the court considered defamatory. The book was ordered destroyed. The publisher was also fined \$300.

Q. Is it true that Rex Harrison will play the King Arthur part in the movie version of Camelot which Richard Burton portrayed on Broadway?—Anne Ellis, Chicago, Ill.

A. Harrison has been offered the part.

Q. Jackie Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss—does she have any children by Auchincloss?—G. Tierney, Arlington, Va.

A. Yes—Jamie, 16, and Janet, 18.

Q. Can you tell me how many children Cyd Charisse has?—Ben Price, Amarillo, Tex.

A. Two boys, one by dancing master Niko Charisse, her first husband, one by Tony Martin, her second and current husband.



Q. Was Inger Stevens ever engaged to Tony Quinn, the actor?—D. P., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Never engaged; but they did for a while have a tumultuous friendship.

Q. Who said: "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards?"—Alva Churchill, Ojai, Calif.

A. Benjamin Franklin.

Q. Who are the executors of the John F. Kennedy will?—Dave O'Brien, Danvers, Mass.

A. Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, and the late President's two brothers, Robert and Edward.

Q. What is the title of Grace Metalious' new novel, which supposedly outdoes Peyton Place?—Cora Angier, Naples, Me.

A. No Adam in Eden.

Q. Mary Martin recently folded in a Broadway play called Jennie. How much was lost on the play?—Irc Pincus, Jersey City, N.J.

A. About \$600,000.



Q. How many children do Charles and Anne Lindbergh have? Why is there a news blackout on these children? Can you tell us anything about them?—F. T., Darien, Conn.

A. The Lindberghs have 5 children: Jon, 31, married, father of 4; Land, 26, married, father of 1; Anne, 23, recently married to French student Jacques Feydy; Scott, 21; and Reeve, 18, these last two, unmarried. Ever since the notorious Lindbergh kidnaping, the Lindbergh children have not been exposed to the public press.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
FEBRUARY 9, 1964

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A NEW CANCER DRUG THAT SHOWS PROMISE

A new cancer drug is creating a flurry of excitement among medical researchers. According to its discoverers, the new drug, Refuin, has produced gratifying and at least temporary results against some of the most ravaging forms of the dread disease. But even more significant, Refuin seems to surmount the most baffling hurdle cancer drugs have had to clear in the past. It apparently is the first such drug to show none of the toxic side effects which often do as much harm to the patient as the cancer itself.

This slender, yet real breath of hope is sparking an intensive research effort, supported in part by grants from the National Institutes of Health, by several scientists and by a major drug concern, Hoffmann-LaRoche of Nutley, N.J. The firm is enthusiastic enough about the drug—which it calls Roche 5-9000—to put 100 scientists and technicians to work on its development. In addition, Refuin is undergoing trials in several hospitals.

Not all researchers are as optimistic. At least one key official of the government's National Cancer Screening Service has described himself privately as "pessimistic" about it, although the official report stated that Refuin had demonstrated activity against several laboratory animal cancers. Still others have called encouraging reports on Refuin "premature." And at least one expert says chances of such a drug showing results without toxicity are one in a million.

But certainly early results with the drug seem promising. Refuin—which in Hebrew means "drug" and whose discoverer, Dr. Moses D. Tendler, is both professor of microbiology and lecturer in Biblical law at New York's Yeshiva University—has been undergoing clinical tests under the direction of Dr. Samuel Korman at Jewish Chronic Disease Hospital, Brooklyn, N.Y., for the past two years. Dr. Korman has administered the drug to 200 terminal cancer patients who had not been helped by other methods of treatment. Of 150 patients whose cases have been evaluated, according to Dr. Korman, half have shown either a remission or a response.

By his exacting definition, "remission" means the size of the tumor has been reduced at least 25 per cent, the blood and liver chemistry has improved and the patient has been able to go back to a normal life. "Response" means the patient has not recovered enough to function normally and that his improvement has lasted less than three months.

In one case, a 12-year-old girl was brought to Dr. Korman, suffering from Hodgkin's disease—a vicious form of cancer which attacks the lymphatic system, liver and bone marrow. The girl had received virtually every known treatment without result. She had fallen away to 44 pounds and was so weak she could barely stand, walk or swallow. Dr. Korman administered Refuin. One month later the classic sym-

ptoms of the girl's disease—the enlarged liver and swollen lymph nodes—had almost disappeared. The girl had gained 15 pounds and was even strong enough to ride a bicycle.

In another case, Refuin was given to an 82-year-old man with a massive cancer of the rectum. The drug reduced the cancer so substantially that he was able to walk out of the hospital and has led a restricted but comfortable life for the past 14 months.

In neither of these cases, Drs. Korman and Tendler emphasize, were the patients "cured." Refuin is, if anything, only a promising control agent. "In the girl's case," Dr. Korman says, "we hope to delay the return of the disease for as long as possible and thereby add a measure of enjoyment to her life."

As a control agent, however, the drug shows a broad range of application. It has demonstrated effects against cancers of the liver, colon, rectum, stomach, prostate, breast and lymph glands. It has brought longer life and periods without pain to persons who might otherwise have died more swiftly or agonizingly.

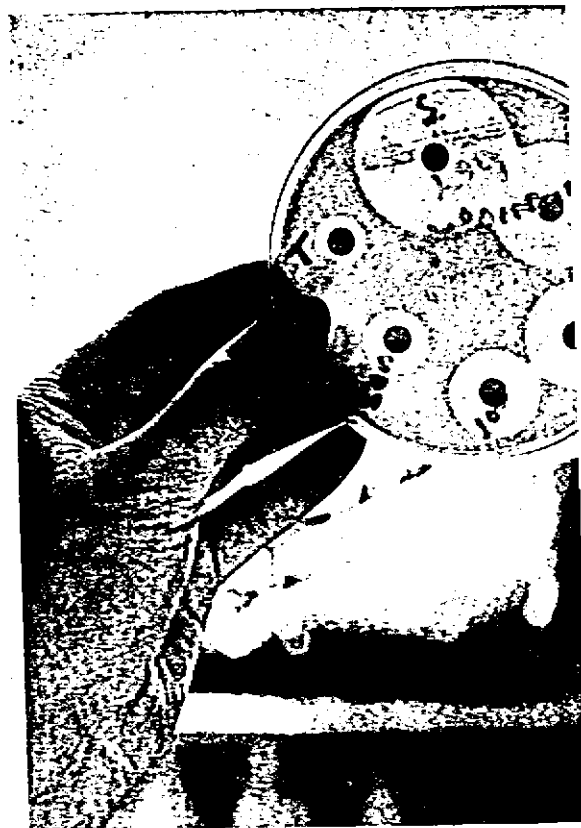
NO TOXIC SIDE EFFECTS

But this is not the most significant aspect of Refuin. Many other cancer drugs can shrink tumors and temporarily arrest the course of the disease, some even more sensationally. In fact, literally hundreds of drugs have been found that will destroy cancer cells. Unfortunately these drugs also kill healthy, normal cells with almost equal abandon. Thus, when they are administered in doses large enough to affect the cancer, they kill so many healthy cells that the patient may not survive the treatment. And when the doses are reduced, the effect on the cancer is so diluted that nothing is accomplished.

As a result, a pall of pessimism has settled over the future of chemotherapy, or treatment by drugs, in cancer. Some scientists doubt that any drug will be found which is selective in its destructive power. "When we first began working with Refuin," Dr. Tendler says, "we were certain of one thing—we did not want to produce another member of the Poison-of-the-Month Club."

To date, membership is still denied. "In the early trials," Dr. Korman has reported, "many of the patients developed chills shortly after the drug was administered. But as we improved upon the purity of the material, the chills only rarely appeared." The only other side effect produced by Refuin was a soreness at the site of the injection when the drug was injected into the muscle. Several patients found the pain so intense they refused further treatment. But when the drug is administered intravenously, this side effect does not occur.

"Refuin's greatest contribution," Dr. Tendler says, "may be that it has revitalized the whole idea of



Effect of cancer drug is shown above. Dark spots are tumors and

Drug's originator, Dr. Moses Tendler, inspects results of a world-wide soil hunt, which led to making of successful drug.



A PARADE MEDICAL REPORT by FRED WARSHOFKY



clear zones represent destroyed tumor cells. Vial contains drug.

Drug's tester, Dr. Samuel Korman (l.), discusses its use on patient with a colleague. He has tested Refuin in 200 cases.



chemotherapy and given a great psychological lift to researchers in that field. Hopefully, they will come up with even more effective agents that will also be nontoxic to the patient."

Dr. Tendler reached his discovery by a long and roundabout route. His jumping-off place was a theory of Dr. Otto Warburg, director of the Max Planck Institute of Berlin, that there is a difference between the chemistry of normal cells and cancer cells. Warburg claimed many cancer cells were less able to breathe oxygen and convert it into energy than normal cells—and also require little or no oxygen.

The cancer cells instead use a chemical method known as glycolysis, whereby the cell picks a sugar molecule apart and obtains its energy from the forces that originally bound the molecule together.

Dr. Tendler put this theory together with some discoveries of his own about a group of tiny organisms called thermophilic—or heat-loving—actinomycetes. These organisms, which biologically rank between bacteria and fungi, are found almost everywhere—in air, water, foodstuffs, manure, oil deposits—and are the raw material of many antibiotics. Dr. Tendler found that they had the highest oxygen requirements of any known cell, the exact opposite of the cancer cell. It therefore seemed possible that they could be used to block glycolysis, thereby starving the cell.

To test this theory, Dr. Tendler extracted the elements he thought might inhibit glycolysis and threw them into a mixture of normal and cancerlike cells. The rudimentary drug killed the abnormal cells but had no effect on the healthy ones.

THE SEARCH BEGINS

"This meant we were on the right track," recalls Dr. Tendler. "But now we needed to find the most efficient member of the family—the one that would be the most effective against cancer cells and have the least effect on normal ones."

To find just the right organism, Dr. Tendler launched a vast, worldwide hunt. Yeshiva students leaving on vacation were given plastic vials and instructed to send back soil specimens. Missionaries in remote areas were given vials with pleas for assistance and detailed instructions on how to collect the samples. Scientists all over the world were enlisted.

Meanwhile, Dr. Tendler, in his role as Biblical scholar, went to the Virgin Islands to assist author Herman Wouk in preparation of his book, *This Is My God*. In his role as microbiologist, he took along his portable incubator and other instruments to analyze the soil of the area. One of his samples was some soil from the author's backyard.

Returning to his laboratory, Dr. Tendler isolated the samples and placed them in a "food" solution and allowed them to ferment. The resulting "beer" was

a proteinlike substance that Dr. Tendler labeled Batch 401A.

Batch 401A was tested, along with other preparations, against a variety of laboratory cancers. They proved remarkably successful against certain tumors implanted in mice. Whereas the tumors had previously been universally fatal, the drug produced remissions in one-third of the cases.

In March 1961, Refuin was tested on the first human patient. "Every known treatment had been tried on him when the family heard of Refuin," recalls Dr. Korman. "They came to me and asked me to use it, so I called Dr. Tendler. Unfortunately, it did not affect the ultimate course of the disease, but it did shrink one of the tumors. What was more impressive, however, was that it also failed to produce toxic reactions. I immediately felt it had great promise and asked to join Dr. Tendler in its development."

INTENSIVE RESEARCH

After this promising start, the drug was given to Hoffmann-LaRoche for clinical and pharmacological development. This is a time-consuming process which attempts to isolate the active compound in the drug, purify it, determine exact dosages, its potential toxicity and the best method of administration.

Today, studies are also under way at several hospitals. One of these is St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, where a spokesman for the chemotherapy unit, department of surgery, indicated a cautious optimism for the future of Refuin.

This caution even extends to its developers.

"We are frankly skeptical, because it looks too good," says Dr. Gerhard Zbinden, vice-president in charge of research for Hoffmann-LaRoche. "We see little that is unusual in its response rate, speed of effect or other properties as an antitumor agent, but we are excited about its nontoxicity. The fact is, I really don't know whether we have a useful drug or not. But I have seen enough response in animals and humans to be encouraged and to warrant continuation of an extensive and expensive research program."

As this is being written, the clinical data collected by Dr. Korman on 150 patients is being sent to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for its evaluation and approval. If all goes well, Refuin might be available for general use in the not too distant future.

Despite its apparent success, however, and even with FDA approval, neither Dr. Tendler nor Dr. Korman looks upon Refuin as anything but a small step on the long road toward a cure for cancer.

"But if nothing else," says Dr. Tendler, "we've taken a nick in the monster and cracked the thick wall of pessimism that has surrounded the disease. Drugs, allied with surgery, do hold out hope for the eventual victory over cancer."

Want to stop sneezing?
Want to stop sniffing?
Want to stop dripping?

look,
he's
going
to
jump



aw,
it
was
easy

■ A 6-year-old boy points with fascination (top photo) at a daring acrobat at the Circus Orfei in Rome. And for a moment, Gina Lollobrigida is not a shapely and glamorous film star but a fond mother sharing an innocent delight with her son. In the next photo, Milko Jr., the child of Miss Lollobrigida and her husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, anxiously presses his fists together as the performer's stunt progresses. His lovely mother claps lightly, reflecting enjoyment and not as much concern. The climactic gyration unfolds, producing an expression of surprise (bottom) on the world-famous face of the Italian actress. With Milko, it's not so much surprise as perhaps a bit of disappointment. "That wasn't so hard," he seems to feel. But there'll be new thrills in a minute!

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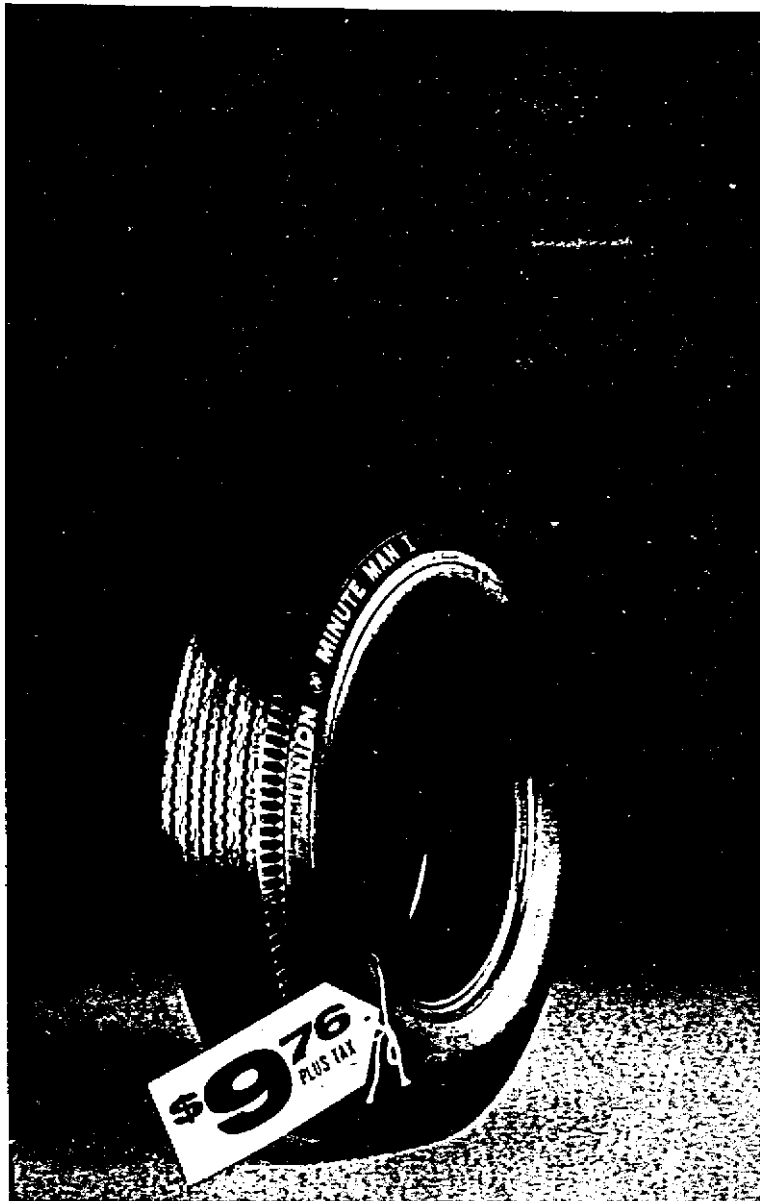
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NASAL MIST

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

He couldn't say 'No' to the Ladies

by TOM SILER

Abraham Lincoln once observed: "It's a good thing I wasn't born a woman, because I can't say 'No.'"

Kindness was the dominating facet of Lincoln's character. His sense of mercy, his deep-rooted humility, his respect for the dignity of every man—these made the 16th President beloved of all peoples, the most written-about man since Jesus Christ, the man generally recognized as the greatest of all Americans, living or dead.

What was Lincoln's strength in the White House was also his weakness. He refused "to hide." The raging War Between the States, the threats on his life, the ubiquitous office-seekers—none of these could make Lincoln close his door to the public, none could isolate Lincoln, who was once described by an English visitor as "this strange, quaint, great man."

The ladies, too, quickly discovered that Lincoln could not say "No." One lady gave him a felt hat she made herself. Out of deference to the donor Lincoln wore the hat all the way from New York to Washington, where he finally switched to the high plug hat he preferred.

The ladies swarmed his office asking favors, many of them trivial. They seldom went away empty-handed. One woman described by historians as "a fair, plump lady" from Dubuque, Iowa, actually interrupted a cabinet meeting for no other reason than that she wanted to "take a look" at the President.

Most of the ladies, however, wanted more than a look.

Mrs. Gabriel R. Paul walked in and asked Lincoln to promote her husband to brigadier general in the Union Army. The President observed, "She is a saucy woman, and I am afraid she will keep tormenting me till I have to do it."

A dreary-looking little woman pleaded with Lincoln to pardon her brother, a deserter. "My poor girl," said Lincoln, "you have come to me with no Governor, no Senator or member of Congress to plead your case. You seem to be honest and truthful, and you don't wear hoopskirts. I will be whipped, but I will pardon your brother."

In dealing with deserters Lincoln could be humorous as well as merciful. Of one, he said, "I don't believe shooting will do him any good." Of another: "I guess he can serve his country better above ground than under it." And there was the message he sent an officer named Mulligan: "If you haven't shot Barney D—, don't."

General John McConnell recalled being in Lincoln's office during one woman's plea: "It seems her son had been arrested as a deserter, although he had been at home and was too sick to return to duty. He was to be shot at 2 P.M. that day, and she wanted the President to save him. She told her story and she had cried till she was almost crazy. I don't know whether he knew her or not, but he believed her story. He had John Hay [his assistant private secretary] telegraph to wherever her son was to stop the execution and pardon the boy and have him returned to duty."

Many of the ladies posed problems far less urgent. Mrs. Ann

Spring asked Lincoln for a job. The President wrote in her behalf: "The bearer of this is an estimable lady, at whose home I boarded many years ago when I was a member of Congress. She now is very needy, and any employment suitable to a lady could not be bestowed on a more worthy person." The Treasury Department hired her.

A buxom Irish woman asked Lincoln for permission to sell apples to the troops. "Certainly," said Lincoln, "you can sell all the apples you wish."

"You must give me a written pass or the officers won't let me," Lincoln gave her the pass and appended, "God bless you."

A Mrs. Hutter called on the patient President to recommend a new kind of earmuff for the soldiers. And Mary E. Wise, serving with the 34th Indiana Regiment,

told Lincoln she had not been paid for five months. He investigated and found the regiment had cut off her wages when they discovered her sex. Lincoln ordered the woman paid in full.

Intimate advisors constantly counseled Lincoln against seeing this stream of unscreened callers. They feared for his life. Also, he was a very busy man. But he stilled them, saying: "They don't want much. They get but little, and I must see them."

Lincoln could be quite sharp with politicians and soldiers, but the ladies were something else again. He couldn't even bring himself to deny Mrs. Ella E. G. Hobart, who wanted to be an Army chaplain. He bucked that one to Secretary Stanton, who promptly turned down her plea.

Sarah Josepha Hale of the famous *Godey's Lady's Book* asked Lincoln to anchor Thanksgiving on a certain date and proclaim it a national holiday. He did so five days later, and it's been a November holiday ever since. Even

Mrs. Lincoln got into the act. She appealed to her husband on behalf of Pvt. William Scott, who had fallen asleep on duty.

"Mrs. Lincoln came to me this morning," said the President, "to ask me to pardon a man I had ordered to be shot, suggesting that I could give as a reason in the order that it was by request of the Lady President." She got her wish, as did the wife of a lieutenant who asked mercy for a husband who had been court-martialed and cashiered for being drunk on duty.

Mrs. Eliza P. Gurney, a Quaker, held prayer meetings in Lincoln's office. He told her: "If I had my way this war would never have commenced. We must believe that He permits it for some wise purpose of His own, mysterious and unknown to us."

Even in affairs of the heart Lincoln could not face up boldly to the issue. In the summer of 1836—25 years before he became President—he penned the famous letter designed to wind up a lukewarm romance with Mary Owen:

"If you feel yourself in any degree bound to me, I am now willing to release you, provided you wish it; while, on the other hand, I am willing and even anxious to bind you faster, if I can be convinced that it will, in any considerable degree, add to your happiness. . . . I want in all cases to do right, and most particularly so in all cases with women."



President and Mrs. Lincoln: like thousands of others, the First Lady took advantage of her husband's soft heart in order to have her own way.

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At this moment, while thousands of young Americans are training zealously for the honor of a place on the 1964 U. S. Olympic Teams, the most formidable army of athletes the world has ever known, is training elsewhere to overwhelm all opposition at the Olympic Games. These latter athletes, unfortunately belong to the Soviet Union and its Satellites. Never before have "Our Boys" been confronted by the necessity of meeting so determined a group, as the large contingent the Soviets are planning to also send to Tokyo.

\$2 MILLION NEEDED TO FINANCE AMERICA'S EFFORTS

So "it's up to us" to help the Committee seek out and train our finest American athletes who will then have the "stuff" to become winners in every possible event at the Olympics. To finance this huge program, \$2,000,000 is urgently needed NOW by our Olympic Committee, which sum must come through voluntary contributions, from freemaking Americans everywhere. It is of supreme importance that United States athletes make an honorable and successful showing at the Games when held October 10th to 24th, 1964, in Tokyo. SUPPORT your Olympic Teams by forwarding your Initial Puzzle Entry, accompanied by a donation of \$3 or more and you can have fun and excitement galore. AND THAT'S NOT ALL — Not only will you help your country but you have just as good a chance as anyone to win First Prize, which can range from \$3,500.00 for a \$3 donation to as much as \$25,000.00, TAX PAID, provided a total donation of \$35 is remitted on or before March 31st, 1964.

ENTER NOW—HERE'S HOW

Puzzle Lovers everywhere are eligible to enter this Exciting Puzzle game, the object being to obtain the Highest Grand Total. Fill ALL the Blank letter squares with names selected from the "OLYMPIC STARS" List. Names to be used once only. Spell from top to bottom vertically and left to right horizontally. The names "OLYMPIC" and "GAMES," and 9 "Key" letters must remain in their present positions. To start, select a 5 letter word beginning with the "L" of "OLYMPIC," next choose a 5-letter word to interlock with "C" of "OLYMPIC." Then find a 4 letter name to connect with "S" in "GAMES." Continue in this manner until ALL squares are filled with letters that spell "OLYMPIC STARS." Not possible to use all names in the list.

HOW TO ADD YOUR GRAND TOTAL Each letter has its own point value (see letter panel), but circled letters are scored at triple value ONCE only. Next step is to ADD TOGETHER all the letter values in the puzzle as though these values were lined up in one long perpendicular column of figures. Grand Total to be shown in the space provided for it. Residents of the United States, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii, 16 years or over are invited to enter. Donations to U. S. Olympic Committee, deductible for Income Tax purposes. This Contest is subject to all Federal, State and Local regulations.

A \$3 DONATION WINS \$3,500.00 FIRST PRIZE

Each puzzler who submits a score to this Get-Acquainted "Olympic Stars" puzzle game, that is within 100 points of Maximum High, qualifies for the Semi final Tiebreaker. This Second Puzzle will be similar, but has a much larger puzzle chart. The larger Master Name List, we supply, for Semi-final Puzzlers, makes for an exceedingly fascinating puzzle game. A total score, within 200 points of the Maximum High qualifies the Semi-finalist for the Final Tiebreaker. Additional Tiebreaker Puzzles, not to exceed 2 may be employed, to break the ties in the Final Tiebreaker, should such occur. No added donation required provided a \$3 remittance accompanies your initial entry, but puzzlers are reminded that the larger the total donation, the greater can be the potential value of your Grand Award. No dictionaries necessary in Gemeroy contests. Photostats of First and Second Prize Winners' solutions mailed at contest's close. DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES, March 31st, 1964. (The option to extend this deadline by not more than 30 days is reserved, if deemed necessary.)

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The United States Olympic Committee, with Executive Offices at Olympic House, 57 Park Ave., New York City, has once more retained G. F. GEMEROY, widely known Seattle Puzzle Contest Specialist, to manage and supervise this Campaign from our Seattle National Contest Campaign Headquarters. Net proceeds first used to pay the 600 Cash Awards, worth \$70,000.00. Balance applied to cover other expenses items including transportation of the U. S. Olympic Teams to and from the Games at Tokyo, Japan. All Prize Awards guaranteed by the United States Olympic Committee.

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This Deluxe, High Luster Silver Trophy Cup, 8 1/2" high, with Olympic Gold Inscriptions stamped on top, stands on a black ebony base. Gold lettering on black band around base reads: SUPPORTER OF OLYMPIC TEAMS. Mailed postpaid to puzzlers who donate \$15 or more with initial entry for this Puzzle Contest.

FIRST PRIZE \$25,000.00 TAX PAID*

AWARDS	WHEN \$3 IS DONATED	WHEN \$10 IS DONATED	WHEN \$15 IS DONATED	WHEN \$25 IS DONATED	WHEN \$35 IS DONATED
FIRST PRIZE	\$3,500	\$7,000	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$25,000
SECOND PRIZE	1,500	3,500	5,000	7,000	10,000
THIRD PRIZE	750	2,000	3,000	5,000	7,000
FOURTH PRIZE	600	1,500	2,000	2,500	3,500
FIFTH PRIZE	400	900	1,500	2,000	3,000
SIXTH PRIZE	250	600	800	1,000	2,000
SEVENTH PRIZE	200	500	600	1,000	1,000

8th to 20th Prizes (13 Prizes) \$100 each (Total Value \$1,300.00)
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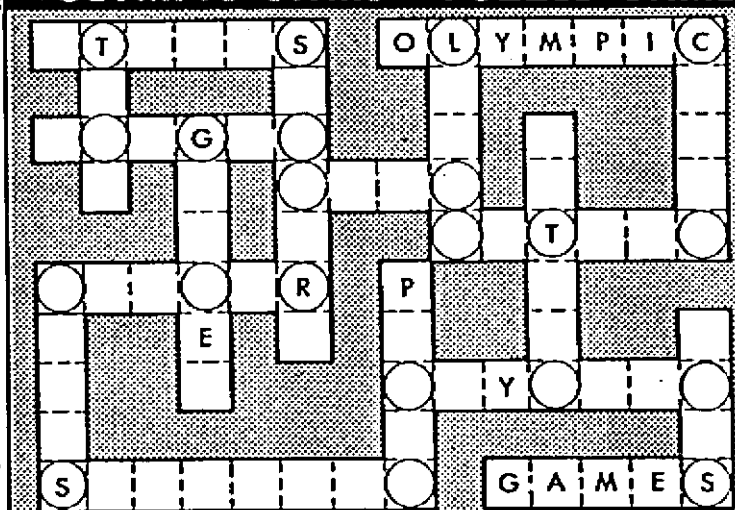
Gemeroy Puzzle Contests Have Been Held Lawful by a N. Y. Federal Court

*THE TAX PAID HERE AS A BONUS WILL BE BASED ON A TOTAL YEAR'S NET INCOME OF \$25,000.

LETTER VALUES

- A-5
- B-8
- C-6
- D-7
- E-5
- F-8
- G-3
- H-9
- I-5
- J-8
- K-6
- L-9
- M-6
- N-6
- O-6
- P-7
- Q-8
- R-4
- S-6
- T-8
- U-4
- V-9
- W-4
- X-9
- Y-9
- Z-9

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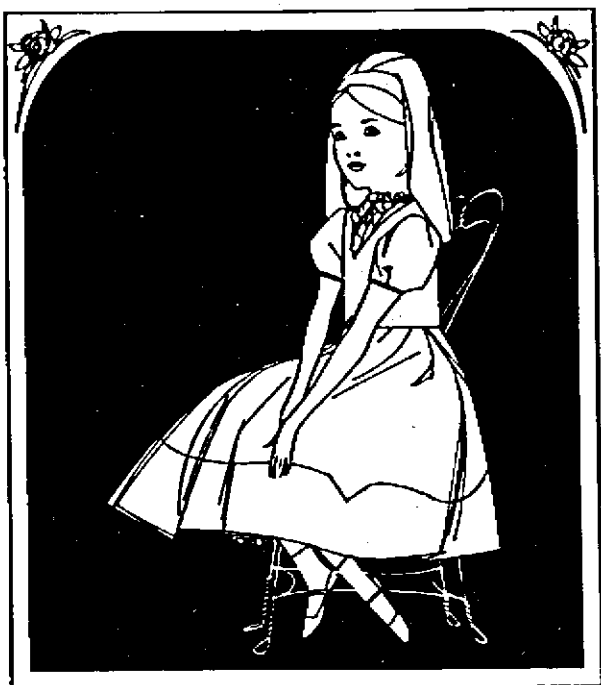
"OLYMPIC STARS" Master Word List

ATKINS
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CROSS
DAVIS
DONNER
DUMAS
ETAS
FOBA
GURNEY
KOTKAS
LYSAK

LEWIS
MORGAN
MORNER
OTTIS
PAIST
PYKOP
RITOLA
SANTFORD
SCHAEFFER
SEIFFERT
THOY

On the above Puzzle Chart in my Grand Total, accompanied by my donation for \$3, \$10, \$15, \$25 or \$35, as set forth in this space at the left, being my contribution to help the United States Olympic Committee. It is my understanding that the Semi-final Tiebreaker puzzle will be mailed to me promptly, provided my Grand Total score here is within 100 points of the Maximum High.

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Rusk-style diplomacy is displayed in quiet report meeting with President Johnson.

JOHNSON & RUSK: HOW WELL DO THEY GET ALONG?

by JACK ANDERSON

In a matter of weeks, a partnership unique in American diplomacy has grown up between President Lyndon Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk. To a watching world, no two men could be more dissimilar than the hearty, back-slapping, shoulder-hugging Texan and the dignified, retiring Georgian. Yet in private, they have become as close as a couple of cracker barrel cronies.

It's no secret that the State Department was more than a little apprehensive over this mixing of Texas oil and diplomatic water. Could the impeccable Rusk, who would no more violate protocol than slurp his soup, project the image of a President with a folksy, often bucolic approach to diplomacy?

Many a diplomat shuddered at the memory of Johnson uttering a cowboy yell and bussing Lady Bird at India's Taj Mahal, tomb of the Empress Mumtaz Mahal, where kissing is forbidden. His invitation to a Pakistani camel driver to visit his Texas ranch and "see how we slaughter hogs" offended some Moslems with a horror of hogs, and on his last trip abroad, he riled the touchy Dutch by handing out ballpoint pens which they spurned as "gifts to the natives."

At least one big-game policy-maker, blubbing in his martini, sobbed that he simply couldn't bear to hear American foreign policy

proclaimed in a Texas twang. His misgivings were shared by other U.S. diplomats who believed fervently that the fine points of diplomacy were beyond the ken of a mere Texas politician.

The new President was aware of their sneers and slurs. "I sometimes get the idea," he once remarked, "that those guys are looking at me through an invisible monocle." But he knew precisely what he was doing when, as vice-president, he went barnstorming overseas as if he were campaigning in Texas. His sure politician's instinct told him that he was going over with the crowds, if not with the stuffed shirts. He believed that it was important to win over the people as well as their leaders, that our foreign policy needed more of the Texas touch.

"I can think of nothing worse for the United States," Johnson once told PARADE's reporter, "than for a high official to arrive in a country in an air-conditioned plane, to be met in an air-conditioned limousine, to be taken to an air-conditioned palace, to meet with the head of state, then to leave without ever seeing the people."

The man who took only 2 trips abroad during his 12 years as senator traveled over 100,000 miles around the globe as vice-president. It was his custom to stop his motorcade,

dismount from his limousine and go plunging into the crowds. He would pat babies, hug ragged old ladies, clutch outstretched hands. He was such a roaring success with the people that the Shah of Iran began to imitate the Johnson technique.

Rusk's diplomatic style is diametrically different. He is quiet, patient, logical; he seldom deviates from proper channels. He is a low-key negotiator, ever-patient, never pressuring, whose words are carefully chosen. There is not a foreign minister in the world, including Russia's Andrei Gromyko, who doesn't respect him.

Indeed, Dean Rusk is a diplomat's diplomat. The Foreign Service is almost lyrical over him. "He is a pro," say Foreign Service officers, paying him their highest compliment.

He is a no-nonsense administrator. At staff meetings, he presents a problem, listens to the responses, asks perceptive questions. Then he retires to the solitude of his office to think out the answers for himself. At cabinet meetings, he is articulate but succinct. He almost never participates in the give-and-take discussions. His attitude is that of the technician who has presented the facts and leaves it up to the President to act.

HOLDS TO CONCLUSIONS

This does not mean he will back away from a debate or back down from a decision. On the contrary, he makes up his mind slowly but holds doggedly to a conclusion. His technique, when others oppose him, is to disengage from the discussion, then come back to it at another time.

His work is organized down to the private worry list he keeps in a desk drawer. The top of the desk is uncluttered. He reads reports at a fast clip, sometimes while wolfing a chicken or club sandwich.

The more critical the crisis, the calmer he becomes. Only the blink of a TV camera's red light, warning that he is on camera, has been known to unsettle him. To the audience, he appears cool and poised. But to intimates, he betrays his nervousness by becoming more cautious and less decisive. He never, never gets angry. Small things, petty inefficiencies, occasionally irritate him. But he shows his impatience merely by puffing more quickly on his cigarette (he is a heavy smoker), or quickening his slightly limping step (he has a trick knee from an old basketball injury).

The rapport between Johnson and Rusk, so unlike in so many ways, is remarkable. Indeed, they work together much closer than Rusk ever did with the man who appointed him. The late President Kennedy always addressed him as "Mr. Secretary"; President Johnson calls him "Dean." (Rusk, of course, has always said "Mr. President.")

The secretary's ideas used to be written in memos and routed through White House aide McGeorge Bundy. Now President Johnson deals more directly and frequently with Rusk.

'MY STRONG RIGHT ARM'

Johnson and Rusk, in their new and close association, have found that they not only agree but that they like each other. The President says of Rusk: "One of our greatest secretaries of state and my strong right arm." And Rusk says of Johnson: "It has been a great asset to the free world as well as to the United States that President Johnson came to his office with such superb preparation for it."

The new President quickly made known that he intended to continue using his Texas style of diplomacy by inviting his first foreign visitor, German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, to the LBJ ranch for talks. Johnson overwhelmed the German leader with Texas hospitality. They were brought into such intimate contact that Rusk cracked privately: "We had no alternative but to get along."

Rusk told PARADE that the President's rural background would give him an advantage in dealing with the people of the world. "He knows about plain people because he came from plain people," said Rusk. "When the President talks about poverty or hunger or disease, he knows what he is talking about. This is something people around the world will appreciate."

Perhaps the secret of the Johnson-Rusk rapport is their common Southern heritage and humble beginnings. Rusk is quick to acknowledge that his birthplace on a small farm in Cherokee County, Ga., was even more modest than Johnson's.

Certainly it will be no sweat for Dean Rusk, in the months to come, to administer LBJ's down-to-earth diplomacy.

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Practicing his Bach with a beer accompaniment, a bearded Australian guest at London Musical Club sits on garden steps.



Preparing for a date, American actress Rowena Balos dabs on a drop of perfume, while Norwegian girl works on harp practice.



With laundry as room decoration at the rooming house for musicians, another American guest tries perfecting her technique.

A Hotel for Playing Guests

by ALFRED KAY

ONE of the most unusual tourist houses in the world is located here. It offers a pub, 16 pianos (at last count) scattered through 4 frenetic and Bohemian floors, the smell of Italian cooking, 3 meals daily, possible romance and marriage—all for less than \$5 a day.

The only catch: in order to book a room at the London Musical Club, you must be able to do congenial things with strings, woodwinds or the human voice.

Transient guests have been known to check in and stay for 10 years. The only requirement, aside from having talent—not necessarily very much—is to be willing to indulge in daily practice under the demanding discipline of the founder-owner-manager, Mrs. Adela Hamaton, and to take part in impromptu concerts in anybody's room, or in a hallway, at any hour.

Mrs. Hamaton started the Club in 1931 to give struggling students an adequate place to live and practice. She was a leading concert pianist and teacher at the time and was shocked, she says, at the number of her protégés who seemed unprepared when they came to the Royal Academy for study. It was because they had no place to practice, they explained.

She bought the large house at 21 Holland Park, retired from active performing, divided the building into 14 bedrooms and stocked it with pianos and people.

Currently there are about 32 musical tourists in residence from the U.S., Japan, Malaysia, Australia, France and Sweden. Some are overnight guests; some have been there for years. (The marriage rate at the Club is impressive. Young people meet and find they make beautiful music together.)

Some of the Club's residents have gone on to perform in the world's major concert halls. And famous visitors to the Club include Sir John Barbirolli and David Oistrakh.

WANTED: A DOWN PAYMENT

The Club has never advertised, says Mrs. Hamaton. Friends tell friends, and this means moving one more bed into a room, or putting blankets on chairs and tables in the dining room. She is eyeing the building next door to the Club, but is also looking for a musician with enough money for a down payment. Unfortunately, talent and solvency are a rare combination, she realizes.

It's the newest! It's the greatest!

SLOPPY JOES

WITH *Libby's*

BARBECUE SAUCE
AND BEEF



A zippy mixture of lean ground beef... in a zingy sauce of tomato, beef broth, onion, green pepper and spices. Great on spaghetti, noodles or rice, too.



FIRST CAN
FREE!

Libby's will refund full purchase price when you send in the label and this coupon.

Libby's
BARBECUE SAUCE
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FOR
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MONEY BACK

I enclose label from one can of Libby's Barbecue Sauce and Beef. Please send _____ (price paid for one can) to:

Name _____

Address _____

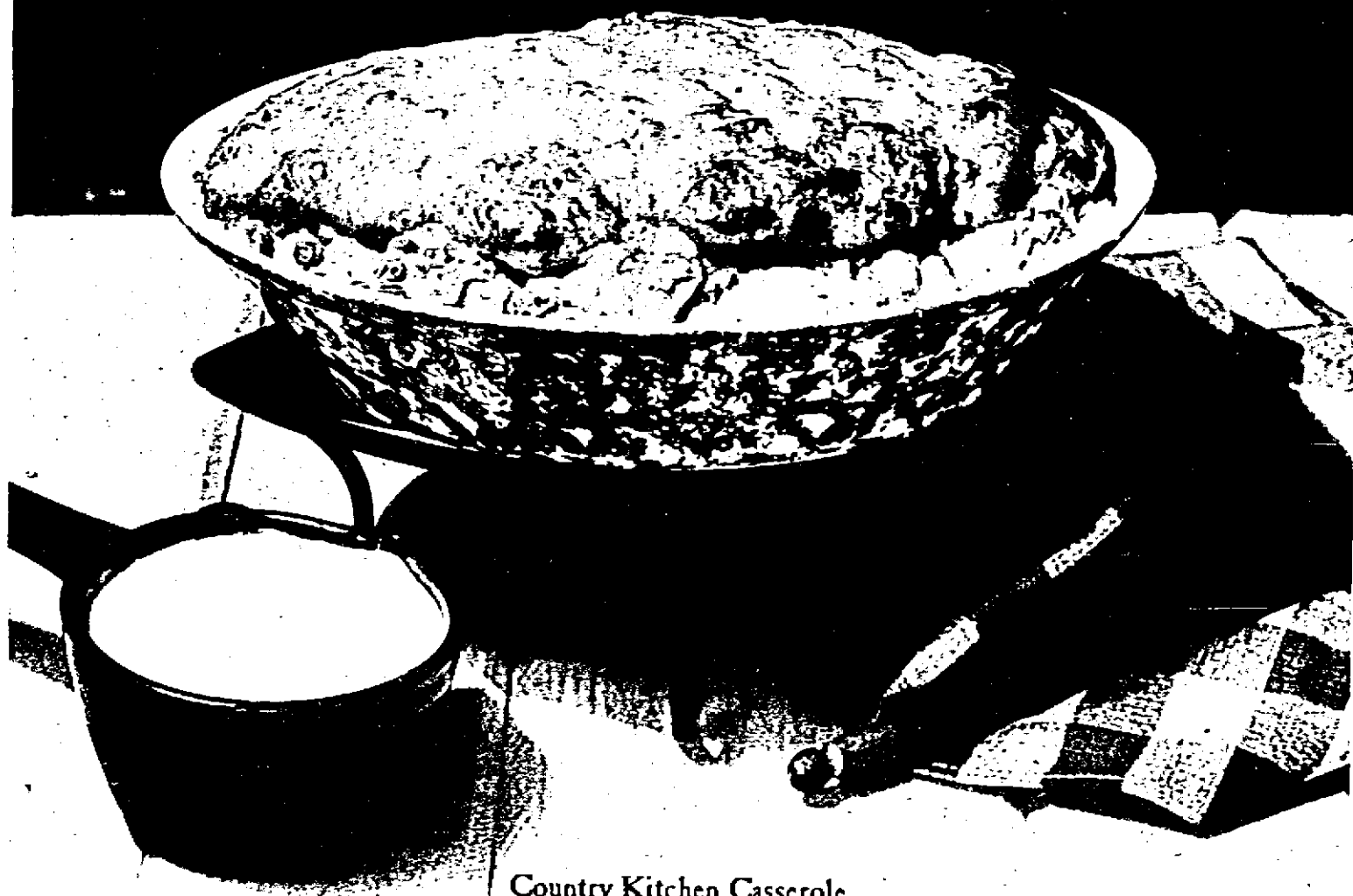
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Limit one refund per household. Good only in Continental U.S.A. Offer ends April 30, 1964.
Mail label and coupon to: Libby's Sloppy Joe, P.O. Box 1223, Chicago 77, Illinois.

Country-Style Casserole

by Beth Merriman Parade food editor

Hearty good eating! Country Kitchen Casserole is a meal in a dish—chicken and green peas in a savory sauce, topped with a puffy cheese-flavored crust. Begin with vegetable juice; add a crisp salad. End with fruited raspberry gelatin, cookies and coffee.



Country Kitchen Casserole

- 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas, cooked and drained
- 2 cups cubed, cooked chicken
- 1 can (10½ oz.) cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1½ teaspoons salt, divided
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, divided
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento, divided
- 1 cup instantized flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 eggs, beaten
- ¾ cup milk, divided
- 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese, divided

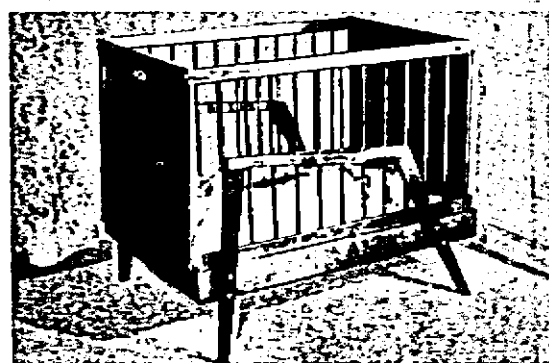
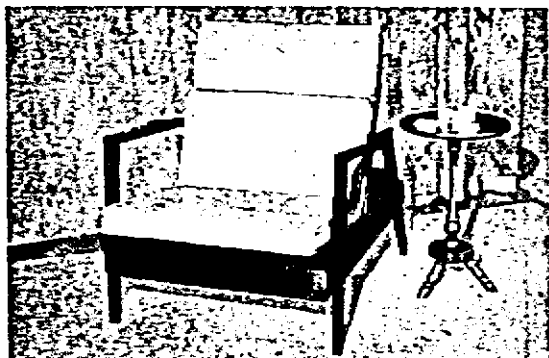
Combine peas and chicken in 2-qt. baking dish. Heat soup, cream, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper just to boiling; add 1 tablespoon each chopped parsley and pimiento. Add 1½ cups soup-cream mixture to peas and chicken; stir until blended. Place in 350° oven while mixing topping. Blend flour, baking powder and remaining salt. Mix eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 cup shredded cheese and remaining parsley and pimiento. Stir into flour mixture just until blended. Drop by spoonfuls over top of hot mixture in casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. Add remaining ¾ cup milk to remaining soup-cream mixture; heat; serve with casserole. Serves 6.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY GOWIN

parade of progress

Make life easier—take a look at these new ideas for your home and family ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



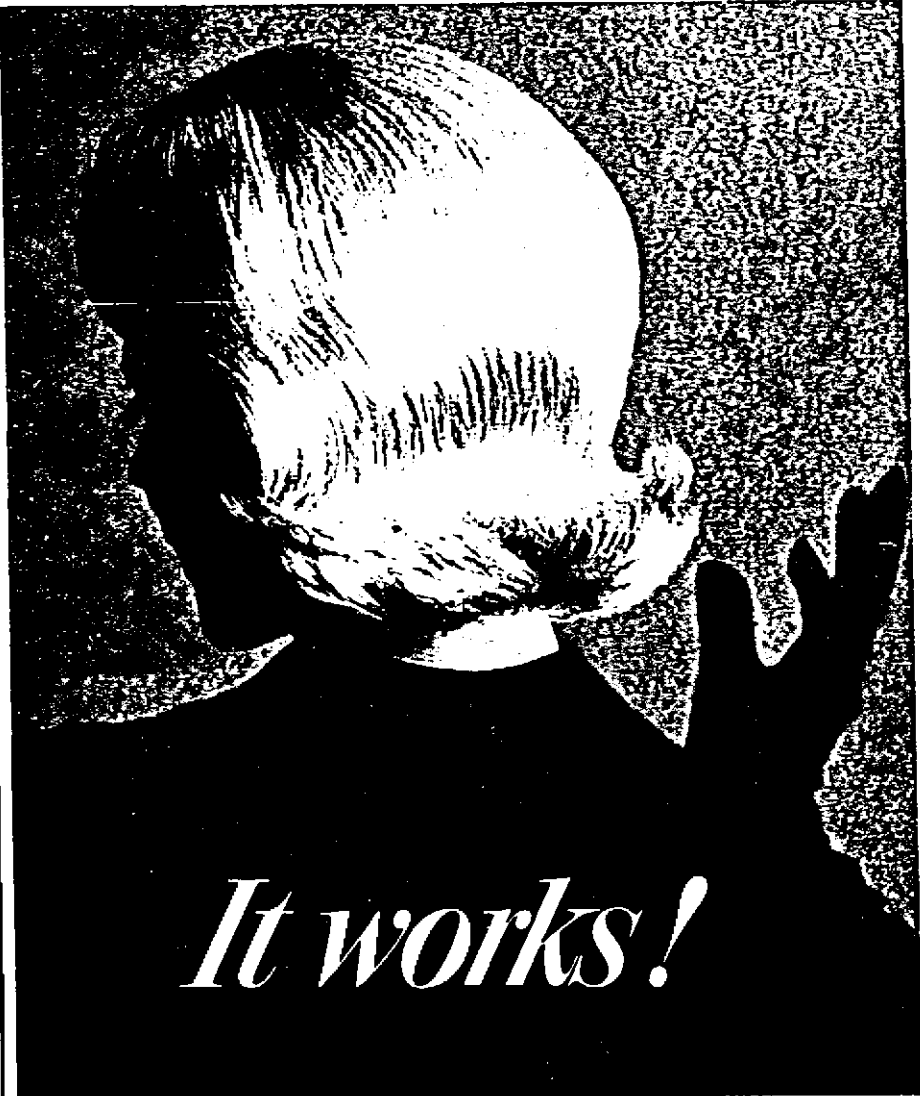
Chair-crib convertible: Here's an unusual double-duty furniture piece—a lounge chair by day, a baby's crib by night. It takes you only about a minute to remove cushions and fold out end and side pieces that fasten together to form crib. Cushions serve as mattress which you can cover with a polyethylene contour sheet. Unit is said to be adaptable enough to allow a child of up to 5 years to sleep comfortably. It's made of walnut with vinyl cushions. Colors available: white, green, blue, persimmon. For complete details, write: A. U. Sturtevant Co., Dept. PP, 505 W. Bridge St., Streator, Ill.

Toll caddy: Add a help in eliminating delays at toll gates—a little 2 3/8" x 1 1/2" x 1 1/2" magnetized coin holder you can attach to your car dashboard. It keeps handy up to 18 coins of various denominations, lets you toss them into toll gate wickets, speed on your way without fumbling in your pocket. In black, blue, green, red, copper or gray. \$1. Garden State Mart, Dept. PP, P.O. Box 1346, Highland Park, N. J.

30-second cement: Now comes an adhesive that forms a permanent bond almost instantly, on contact, without pressure or clamps. It resists oil, grease and alcohol; bonds to wood, rubber, metal, glass, plastics, ceramics, laminates, canvas and paper; is especially useful for cementing counter tops, loose tiles, stair treads and decorative trim and molding. It's ready to use right from the tube—no measuring or mixing required. 49¢. Devcon Corp., Dept. PP, Danvers, Mass.

A fast help when you paint: With a new wet-wash cleaner for paint brush and roller, you can switch from one color to another with virtually no delay. It contains an agent that penetrates almost instantaneously to brush heel or roller core—allowing you, claims the maker, to switch even from black paint to white in 10 seconds. \$1.29 a qt. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Dept. PP, 632 Ft. Duquesne Blvd., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets that it cannot correspond about them.



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Finally a dandruff shampoo that really works!

NEW FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE

Now just regular shampooing gives really effective dandruff control for millions. Now you can stop nursing dandruff along . . . can do more than merely wash away the flakes for a few days. After ten years of research Procter & Gamble presents Head & Shoulders, the most effective and convenient dandruff control you can buy. *No other shampoo or rinse can match it.*

Yet this is no unpleasant medicinal treatment, but a fragrant, rich-lathering shampoo. And no other shampoo leaves hair easier to manage.

If you or anyone in your family has dandruff, get Head & Shoulders. It really works!



Head & Shoulders shampoo

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CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST
Way To Rid Your Place Of

MICE

d-CON® MOUSE-PRUTE is so clean, so easy to use. You just pull tab, and bait feeds automatically. You never touch a messy, "germy" trap. Best of all, MOUSE-PRUTE, used as directed, is safe to use around children and household pets, yet is guaranteed to keep your place mouse-free—or your money back! Mice hungrily eat MOUSE-PRUTE—can't resist the special, patented-process formula, eat themselves to death—painlessly Get d-CON MOUSE-PRUTE!



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POULTICE SAYS: ANTI-FIB-RES-TEEN

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FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, rooky, putty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

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OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE LIFE INSURANCE.

... No agent will call on you. Free information, no obligation. Tear out this ad right now.

... Send your name, address and year of birth to: Central Security Life Insurance Co., Dept. C-11, 1418 West Rosedale, Fort Worth 4, Texas.

MY FAVORITE JOKES

by HARRISON BAKER



EDITOR'S NOTE: Harrison Baker is a San Franciscan who at 31 is regarded as one of the most promising of the young comics in show business. A former TV writer for Steve Allen and other comedy programs, Baker now writes for himself. His material is fresh, topical and derived largely from newspapers, of which he is a constant reader. Baker got his start as a performer in the "hungry I" in San Francisco five years ago and has since played most of the major night spots throughout the world. For some inexplicable reason he is immensely popular in Australia. A pleasant, sandy-haired young bachelor who lives with his mother in Los Angeles, Baker, despite his show biz experience, is genuinely shy with girls. To date, the comic has recorded two albums, Last of the Well Comedians and Current and Choice, this latter to be released shortly. Herewith some of Harrison Baker's self-written jokes:

I've never been able to understand why women's hats are all different and was discussing it with a friend one day. "It's simple," was his explanation. "No one wants to make the same mistake twice."

Two little dogs were walking down Main Street. Upon sighting all the parking meters along the curb, one said to the other: "You mean we have to PAY now?"

Automation: When you replace a \$75-a-week clerk with a \$200,000 machine.

Khrushchev made the claim that he's going to bury us, but I wouldn't worry about it. With the price of American funerals today, he couldn't afford it!

The great tragedy of the "DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE?" ads is that we are now raising a whole generation of kids who believe that as a woman grows old she turns blonde!

But women really have it made today. You hire a secretary—and you wind up paying her to learn how to spell while she's looking for a husband.

The younger generation is getting a lot of criticism these days. I really can't condemn them, because I was something of a cutup myself during my teens. I remember vividly when our high school principal called me into his office one afternoon. He had my entire record in front of him. After studying it for many minutes, he looked up at me and said, "Seriously, Harrison, have you ever thought of becoming a dropout?"

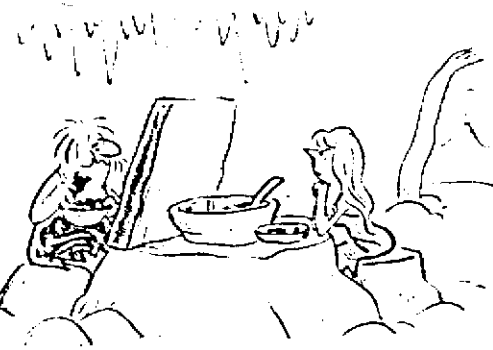
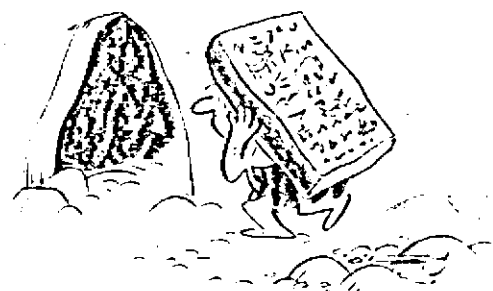
I just read in the morning paper where a bridge expert became the father of twins—his wife doubled his bid!

If you are a new mother or father and are inclined to worry, listen to this advice. An old country doctor passed it on to my mother many years ago: "Don't worry about the baby. Just remember to keep one end full and the other end dry."

I have traveled halfway around the world in the last year, and, of course, most of that time has been spent in hotels and motels. They are all equipped with a fire alarm sprinkler system in each room, and all it takes is a little heat to set it off. In the last room I had there was a sign which read: "DON'T SMOKE IN BED OR YOU MAY DROWN YOURSELF."

CONVERSATION STOPPER

by Jack D. Tippit



ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

■ When Kenya became independent recently, Prince Philip flew to Nairobi to represent Britain at the independence ceremonies. Just when the British flag was about to be lowered and the new flag raised, Philip turned to Kenya's Prime Minister Kenyatta and said: "Sure you don't want to change your mind?"



GOLD PLATE IT YOURSELF!
Permaseal turns costume jewelry—any metal objects into 24K gold-plated treasure. Do it yourself. Save money. No electricity. No special tools or skills. Use it on anything metal. Never tarnishes or needs polishing. No. 117-Permaseal.....\$1.00



REPAIR EYEGLASSES ANYWHERE
This handy kit is invaluable whenever glasses come apart, at home, at the office or when travelling. Compact. Carry it in your pocket. Kit includes a professional optical screwdriver, instructions and assortment of frame screws & nuts. No. 148-Eyeglass Repair Kit.....\$1.00

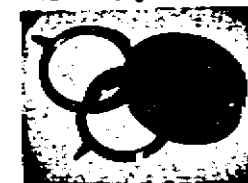


BREAK THE "SNORING HABIT"
Enjoy sleep, peaceful sleep again! Recommended by doctors to help break snoring habit and stop sleep talking. For men or women. Adjustable plastic bands for a snug fit. Re-adjustable the jaw muscles. Washable nylon. Long lasting. No. 113-Ant-Snore Mask.....\$2.50



SCRATCHES VANISH INSTANTLY!
One stroke of the "Almond Stick" and superficial scratches disappear from pianos, furniture, woodwork, etc. Works wonders on Mahogany, Walnut, Oak, and other fine finishes. Used professionally by furniture dealers and movers. No. 119-Almond Stick.....\$1.25

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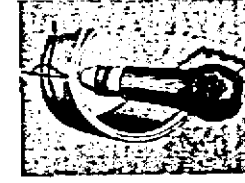
DOUBLE POCKET MAGNIFIER
Handy in dozens of ways! Use one lens, or two—for 4 power—8 power magnification. Wonderful for reading small type, removing splinters, checking stamps or coins, hobbies. Lenses fold into sturdy, protective case when not in use. No. 167-Pocket Magnifier.....\$1.45



END MISERY OF "TIGHT" SHOES
Get instant relief from pain and discomfort of tight fitting shoes! Works like a miracle on any leather—even suede. Makes leather stretch, loosens shoes to conform to your feet while you walk. Wonderful for corns & bunions sufferers. No. 122-Shoe-Eze (2 oz. bottle) \$1.00



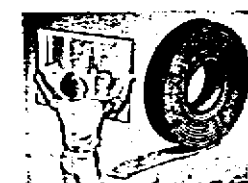
LADIES' OR MEN'S Heavy Gauge Vinyl RAIN COATS
A \$2.98 Value
ONLY **50¢** EACH with any order for \$5 or over
This is our way of saying "thank you" to our customers! Order as many raincoats as you wish, at 50¢ each, so long as each raincoat order is accompanied by a \$5 purchase. Order by mail, or bring coupon to any of our stores.



SEW ANY HEAVY MATERIAL
Handied tool for sewing leather & canvas. Save money. Do your own repairs on awnings, seats, upholstery, shoes, sails, auto tops, hand bags, etc. Sew a lock stitch. Includes bobbin of waxed thread, 3 diamond point needles. Extra thread, 50¢. No. 129-Sewing Axl.....\$2.49



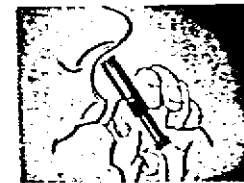
WIPE AWAY BURNT-ON GREASE
New miracle cleaner for aluminum, chrome, porcelain. Dissolves carbonized grease and encrusted build-up fast from frypans, woks, broilers, stoves, ovens, pressure grills, etc. Will not darken or pit stainless steel. Use with brush. No. 184-Carbon Cleaner.....\$1.00



TAPE THAT GRIPS LIKE GLUE!
An amazing new product, originally developed for industry. A double-sided pressure-sensitive tape that has unbelievable holding power. Cashiers, too. Use it to mount cabinets, mirrors, etc. Holds on metal, wood, plaster, concrete, etc. No. 183-Cry Tape.....\$1.00



PERMANENT BATH TUB SEAL
Hides ugly cracks and chipping around tubs, sinks, showers, etc. Forms neat, waterproof bond where porcelain, tile or plaster meet. Includes 15 ft. chalk-white vinyl tape, tube of special cement. One repair job lasts for years! No. 125-Tub Seal.....\$1.94



DON'T PULL HAIR FROM NOSES!
Why risk infection? Use safely hair can be trimmed easily and safely with "Klippette". Merely insert in nostril and twist knob. Hair is snipped off painlessly and neat. Fine purplish steel. Use it to remove hair from ears, too. No. 145-Klippette.....\$1.25

BONUS OFFER
Includes handsome carrying pouch. Two full slash pockets, rayon sleeves. Large size vinyl bottom. Ladies style includes belt, snap hood.
Indicate number, style, color, and size
MENS STYLE (Smoke brown only)
Small _____ Large _____
Medium _____ X Large _____
LADIES STYLE CLEAR BLUE PINK
Small _____ Medium _____ Large _____ X Large _____
Add 1.5¢ per item Handling & Postage

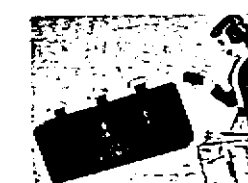
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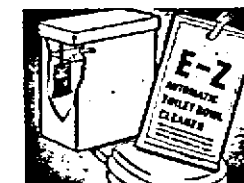
TOTAL AMOUNT ENCL. _____



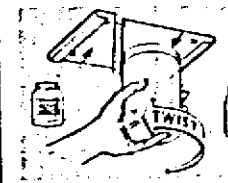
SAVE MONEY IN SUPER MARKET
The handiest little device that ever kept a budget from "bursting out of bounds". Total up your purchases as you shop. Know what you're spending. Easy to operate. Just click buttons. Adds automatically. Totals up to \$20.00. No. 179-Add-a-Math.....\$1.00



LADIES... HIDE YOUR CASH
"Mad money or big money... it's safe in 'Hide-It'". Your best protection against purse-snatchers. Snaps onto bra or slip strap. Fits over nylon. Plastic lined. Every contents dry. Fold-over flap. A "must" for every woman. No. 141-Hide-It Money Purse.....\$1.25



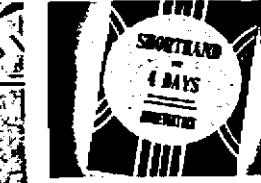
NEVER CLEAN TOILETS AGAIN!
E-Z Cleaner does it for you—automatically—each time you flush the toilet. Simply hang the mildy-frustrant unit inside your tank. 24-hour safeguard for the bowl and plumbing. Prevents stains, hard water rings. Keeps bowl sparkling. No. 118-E-Z Toilet Cleaner.....\$1.00



UNDER SHELF JAR OPENER
No jar or bottle—large or small—can stay sealed when trapped by the notched steel edge of this amazing opener. Permanently installed under shelf or cupboard. Works quickly, safely—with no effort. Screws included. No. 123-Under Shelf Opener.....\$1.49



KEEPS FOOD FROM BURNING!
Makes every pot a double-boiler. Scientifically designed steel cushion circulates heat evenly. Improves flavor—prevents burning, boiling, charring, scorching. Stops food sticking to pans. Ends chiles breakage reheating foods. No. 110-Flame-Tamer.....\$1.49



WRITE SHORTHAND IN 4 DAYS!
Check-Types—make more money right now! Available for students. Easy alphabet, no strange symbols. No tedious learning period. Simple lessons course, with practical handouts. Also Shorthand-Keeping Course, same price. No. 184-Shld. or Bkg. (each).....\$2.95

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Dramatize Your Eyes!
Glamorous Fashion Lashes—accent the sparkling beauty of every woman's eyes. Smart girls know that the "eyes have it". Made with adhesive—take only seconds to put on. Use them over and over again. Choose from black or brown. No. 111-Fashion Lashes.....\$1.49

Noosebreak Your Pet!
Protect your rug and furniture! A training "necessity" for puppies and grown dogs. Track your pet to use on a specific place—just pour a few drops on newspaper, mat, box or outdoors. Harmless, but works like a charm. No. 107-Noosebreak Trainer.....\$2.00

"Zip-Up" Alone—And Like It!
You won't need help. No more reaching, twisting, straining to tie or un-tie back or side plackets on dresses, slacks, bathing suits, etc. 18-inch gold-plated chain, with long-size "suitable" diamond ring for pull, does the job easily. No. 146-Zipper Top.....\$1.25

Let's Steam Iron "Breathe"
Don't strangle your steam iron. This unit is designed exclusively for steam irons. It holds steam vents "in air" so they can breathe. New, safety-shape design prevents scorching, eliminates danger of iron slipping or falling. No. 158-Steam Iron Rest.....\$1.49



Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

Amazing dental discovery, 'Cushion Grip' — ends sore spots — refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully — stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots — without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP — amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction — makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment!

CUSHION GRIP is easy to use — nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze out

of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums — provides beautiful fit — holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually re-fits, refines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly re-fitting work. Get new tasteless, odorless CUSHION GRIP today.

BACKACHE MISERIES

... can rob you of happiness and put a burden on your loved ones. Don't suffer another day before trying DeWitt's Pills, world famous for analgesic relief. DeWitt's Pills ease those stabbing pains and help the body work naturally to clear up the cause.

DeWitt's Pills

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CAMPITES — deep in the heart of the great (140,000 acre) Ocala National Forest. Isolated, yet accessible. Electric, Best fishing, hunting. Warranty deed. FREE maps and photos.

W. P. Verner, Deland, Florida

Keep Feet Cool, Comfortable All Day!

Don't suffer from tired, tender, perspiring feet! Every morning apply Dr. Scholl's Foot Powder to feet, slide into shoes. Helps soothe away soreness all day. Eases tight shoes. Disperses foot odor. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. 19¢. 50¢ Economy size 90¢. At all stores.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER



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YOU GET MORE FROM NEW VITAMIN TABLET WITH BLOOD-STRENGTHENING IRON — than the 5 other leading vitamin tablets!

Here's a remarkable new vitamin tablet that can do more for you because there's blood-strengthening iron in it. It's called BREAKFAST VITAMINS.

Just one BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet gives you the Vitamin B₁₂ of a pound of cooked ham, the Vitamin D of a full quart of milk, the Vitamin B₆ of 1½ ounces of round steak and seven other vitamins your meals may lack. In addition each BREAKFAST VITAMINS tablet contains blood-strengthening iron — as much

iron as you get in four ounces of beef liver.

You no longer have to worry about vitamin-slimpy breakfasts when you start the day with BREAKFAST VITAMINS. Start the day right — with Vitamin Power plus blood-strengthening iron. Get BREAKFAST VITAMINS today.

**Breakfast
Vitamins**



PARADES SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

NERVE GAS. During World War II, German scientists developed three "nerve gases" — tabun, soman and sarin. These gases are odorless, colorless and fatal. The Russians are known to have the formulas for their manufacture. According to British sources, these gases are so penetrating that a few drops on the skin will kill. Chemical warfare experts say the only protective device at present is bulky clothing, which, of course, restricts the movement of the individual soldier.

FRENCH NATIONALIZATION.

Not many Americans know this, but in France today the government owns the coal mines, the railroads, the airlines, the public utilities, the TV and radio stations. It also owns banks with 50% of all French deposits, insurance companies with 40% of all premiums, the Renault auto works and 60% of all French planes and motors.

RECURRING QUESTION.

Suppose Communism did not exist in this world. What would be the number-one problem in our society? Probably proving to ourselves and to the world that our democratic system can provide an abundant economy, a just system of law, an equitable method of distribution of goods and wealth and a fair, decent way of life for all.

ILLEGITIMACY RATE.

Last year one out of every seven children born in London was illegitimate.

MISSING SHIPS.

Since 1900 more than 1,200 ships of all sizes have been reported missing. No one knows what has happened to these vessels. Ten years ago the General San Martin, a 9,500-ton cargo ship bound from Buenos Aires to Bahia Blanca, 350 miles away, disappeared

with all hands. In January 1957, the 7,000-ton freighter Nordic Star heading to Le Havre from Philadelphia vanished in the North Atlantic with a crew of 35.

FACT OF LIFE. Approximately 45% of U.S. college students own cars.

FLIGHT DELAYS. One out of every five commercial airlights in this country encounters some delay. The majority of these delays are concentrated in New York's Kennedy Airport, Atlanta, Washington, D. C., Los Angeles, Dallas, Newark, San Francisco, Cleveland and Boston airports. Major cause of the delays is airport surface congestion.

SOVIET WOMEN. As a result of World War II, the Soviet Union now has 20 million more women than men in a national population of 225,000,000.

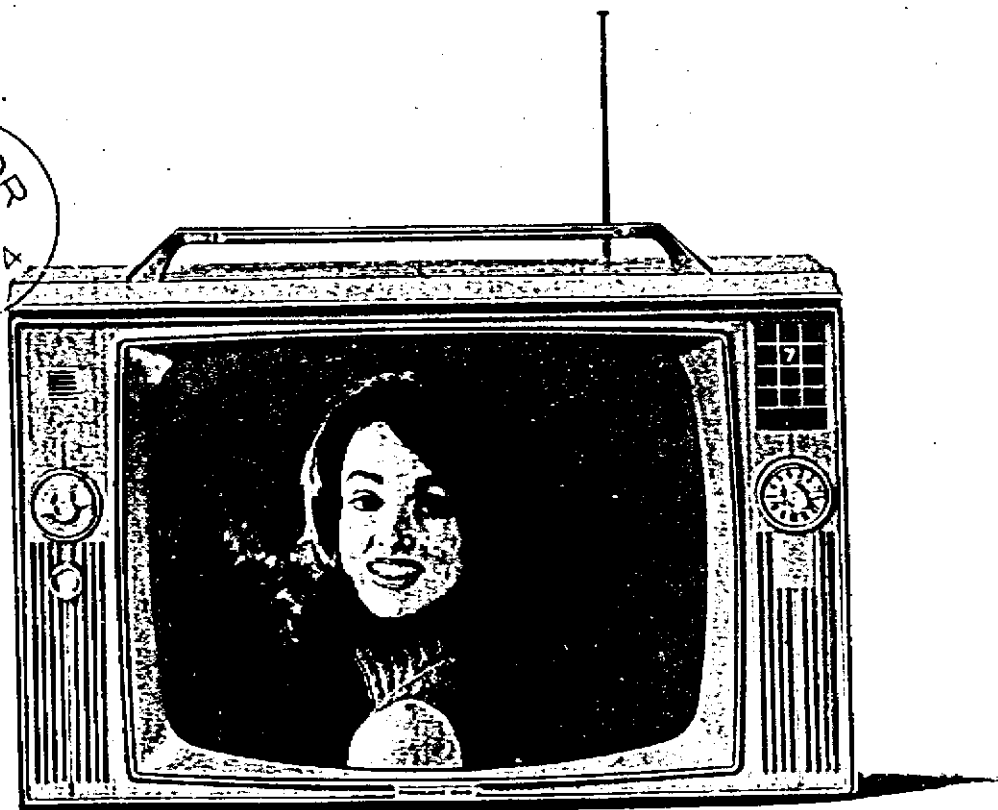
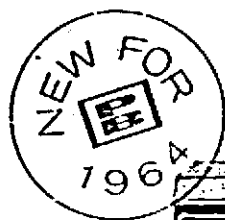
DIVORCE RATE.

For every two couples who get married in California, one eventually seeks a divorce. The California divorce rate is double the nation's, and the governor of California wants his state legislature to do something about it. The question is, "what?"

TV EXPERIMENT.

Television has some special advantages in psychiatric therapy. At the Camarillo State Hospital in California, an experiment is under way in closed-circuit television. Patients who have been in the hospital for periods ranging from 5 to 15 years are put "on camera" and then watched on TV by other patients. This causes many of those who are "on" and haven't spoken for years to become suddenly articulate. They start to talk and "to come alive again." Apparently television arouses the ham in people, even those who are mentally ill.

Because of the volume of mail received, PARADE cannot answer queries in connection with this column.



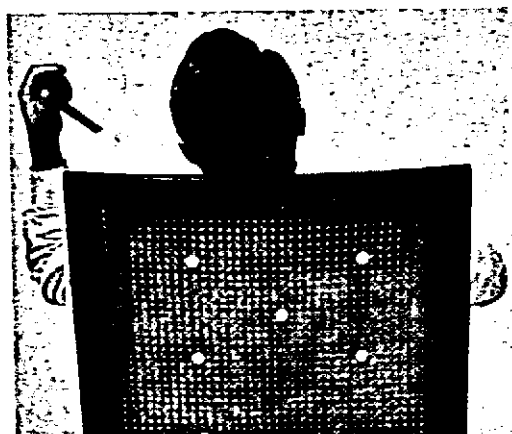
How can you tell it's a Packard Bell ?

It's no trouble

Take a look. Most portables are all hardware, no style. Not ours. Take our balanced shape. With it, you get bigger speakers — bigger sound. Some have two speakers.

Take our sheer, sculptured look. Clean-looking from back to front. Here's one portable you won't want to hide against the wall. Take our control panel. All channel numbers are unusually clear, readable. Sets with Computer Dial® and those with uhf have illuminated channel numbers.

Take our cabinet. A tough, hi-impact case that travels well. Stain-resistant. Child-proof. It adds up to the first portable that's totally



designed. And the Packard Bell picture? Console performance, of course. Take a Packard Bell Portable. It's no trouble. Thanks to handwired chassis, power transformer and circuit-breaker protection.

Packard Bell 19" Portable model 19T-26 (shown) is Remote Control Ready! It costs \$189.95. Other exciting contemporary styles to choose from in *House and Garden* colors. Available with uhf. They start at \$139.95.

PRICES AND AVAILABILITY SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Packard Bell. 
BEST & LARGEST SELLING TV-COLOR-STEREO-RADIO

Uncle Annie

BY THE NEAR MAGIC OF WARBUCKS' WORLD-WIDE ORGANIZATION, LILY HU SHE'S OLD UNCLE, HOW KUM, HAS BEEN whisked FROM HIS JUNGLE VILLAGE, HALF-ROUND THE WORLD!

"HOW KUM" IS THAT YOUR REAL NAME?

YES, MY CHILD! NAMES OFTEN SOUND STRANGE TO THOSE OF OTHER FAR-OFF LANDS!

OH, I LIKE YOUR NAME. YOU'RE HIS SHE'S UNCLE. ER-- WOULD YOU MIND IF I, TOO, CALL YOU "UNCLE"?

I WILL BE MOST PLEASED AND FLATTERED IF YOU WILL, ANNIE!

DID YOU EVER SEE TWO, SO COMPLETELY OPPOSITE IN EVERY WAY, HIT IT OFF AT ONCE, AS THEY DO?

THE YOUNG AND THE VERY OLD SEEM ALWAYS TO HAVE MUCH IN COMMON!

I FORGET; YOU HAVE LIVED MUCH IN THE ORIENT! YOU UNDERSTAND SO MANY ANCIENT TRUTHS!

THE ORIENT, HAS NO MONOPOLY ON HUMAN UNDERSTANDING, LILY!

OH, I SUPPOSE SO! IT'S ONLY ONE FEELS THE RUSH AND BUSTLE HERE SO MUCH!

SO, WE HAVEN'T THE TIME HERE TO SIT FOR YEARS IN QUIET GARDENS, CONTEMPLATING-- OR MAYBE JUST SITTING, EH?

I ASSURE YOU MY UNCLE, HOW KUM, HAS NEVER "JUST SAT" BY AN ODD CHANCE HIS NAME IN YOUR LANGUAGE IS STRANGELY APT!

"HOW KUM"-- HOW COME, EH? A MAN WITH AN INQUIRING MIND, ALWAYS SEEKING ANSWERS? HM-M--

WELL, LET'S HOPE HE CAN FIND THE ANSWER FOR ANNIE'S PROBLEM!

YOUR FIRST MEMORY: AH, YES; A "HOME" FOR ORPHANS. THAT WAS LONG AGO!

WELL, I SURE REMEMBER IT LIKE YESTERDAY! WHAT A MEAN OLD WOMAN MISS ASTHMA WAS! BUT TH' SILOS, THE FARMERS, WERE AWFUL GOOD TO SANDY AN' ME--OH, LOTS O' FOLKS HAVE BEEN NICE TO US!

MOST PEOPLE WISH TO BE KIND!

GREAT SCOTT! HE'S GOT HER REMEMBERING BACK TO THE ORPHANAGE, BEFORE I EVEN KNEW HER! HOW?

HYPNOSIS! MY UNCLE HAS MANY GIFTS!

LATER.

BUT IF HER MEMORY IS PERFECT WHILE SHE'S HYPNOTIZED-- WELL, COULDN'T SHE BE PUT INTO A PERMANENT HYPNOTIC STATE?

OH, EASILY! BUT SHE WOULD BE A LIVING ROBOT; NO POWER TO THINK OR REASON!

WHY, IN THAT STATE SHE'D BE LITTLE MORE THAN A PLEASANT, SMILING IDOT!

EXACTLY! HYPNOSIS IS NO CURE; ONLY A WINDOW TO LOOK WITHIN; AND, I BELIEVE, TO FIND THE CURE!

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HMM---I WONDER WHAT'S IN THAT BOX

AUNT FRITZI---MAY I HAVE SOME OF THESE CRACKERS?

NO, DEAR---I'M SAVING THEM FOR MY TEA PARTY

IF, THERE ARE ANY CRUMBS, MAY I HAVE THEM?

YES---YOU MAY HAVE THE CRUMBS

Im. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.--All rights reserved. Copy, 1964 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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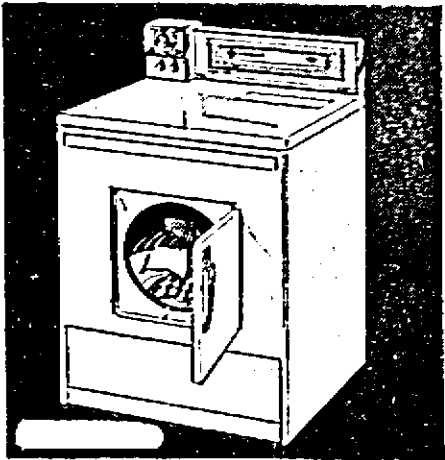
EVERY GOOD DRYER DRIES CLOTHES...ONLY A VERY GOOD DRYER HAS 2 SPEEDS.

2-speed drying lets you match drying action to the fabric...lets you hurry up heavy loads...and only an

Dryer has it!

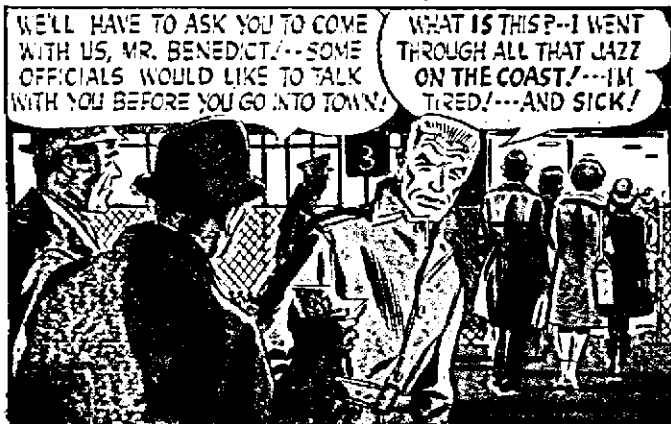
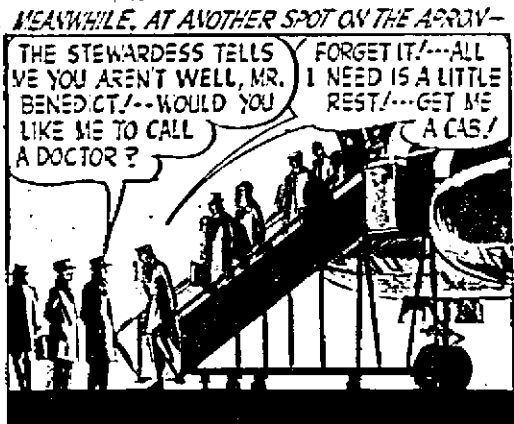
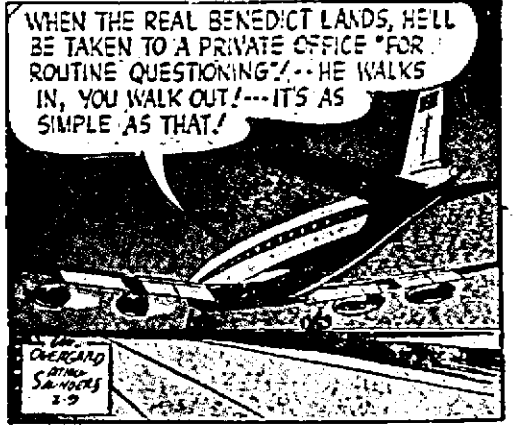
SEE THIS VERY GOOD DRYER AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER

WHIRLPOOL CORPORATION, Benton Harbor, Michigan, makers of RCA WHIRLPOOL home and commercial line of products. RCA and Whirlpool are trademarks of Whirlpool Corporation of America.



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

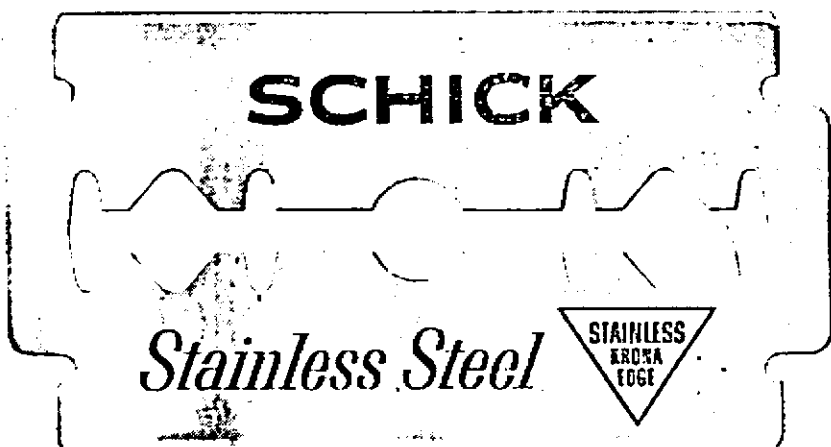


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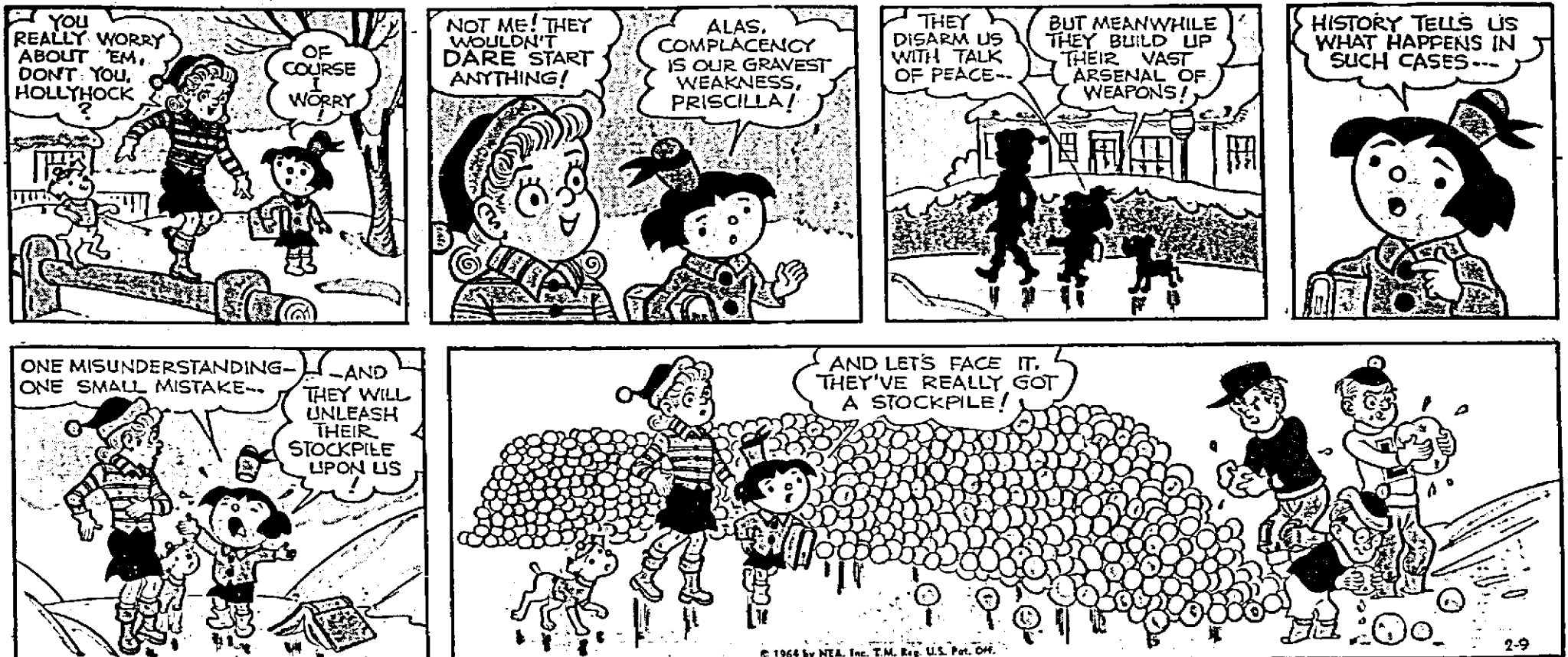
PROOF FROM CALIFORNIA:

This one Schick Stainless Steel blade just shaved these 15 Los Angeles barbers!



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

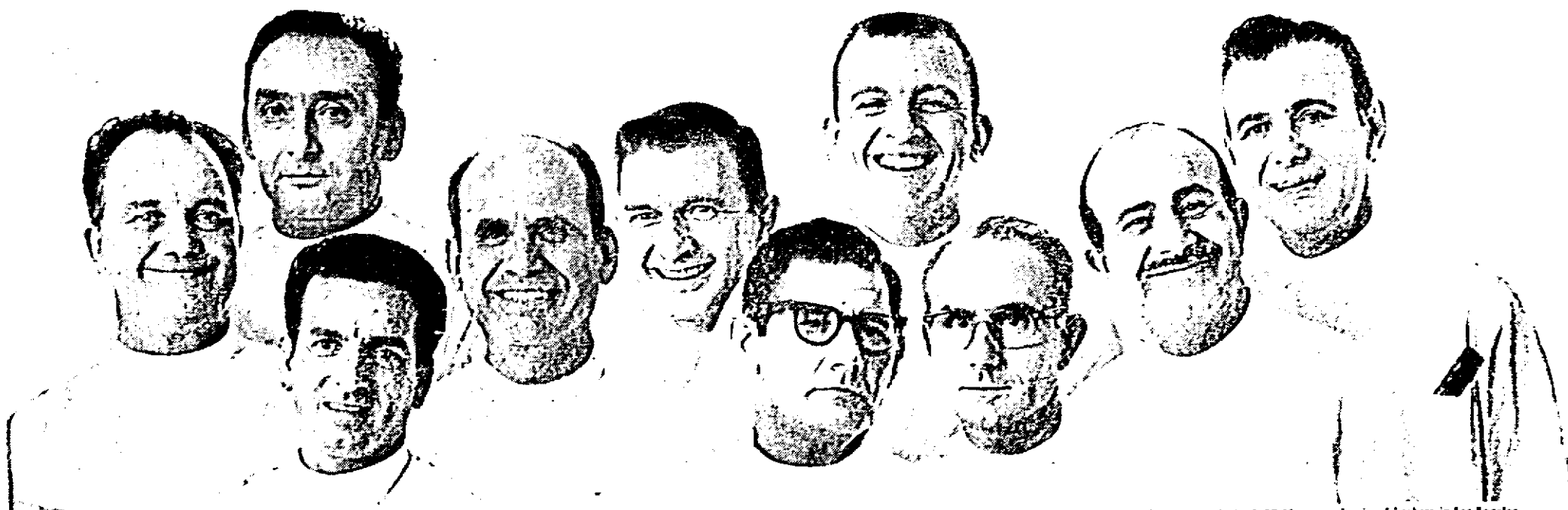


Special Schick Stainless Steel takes an edge twice as sharp as a barber's straight razor and holds its sharpness through as many as 15 shaves or more.



Fits all double edge razors perfectly. Schick Stainless Steel blades also available for Injector razors. Get some today -- you'll get consistent quality in every blade.

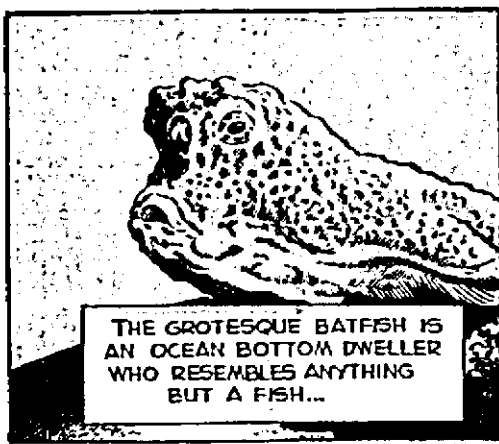
Schick Safety Razor Co., Division of Gillette Co.



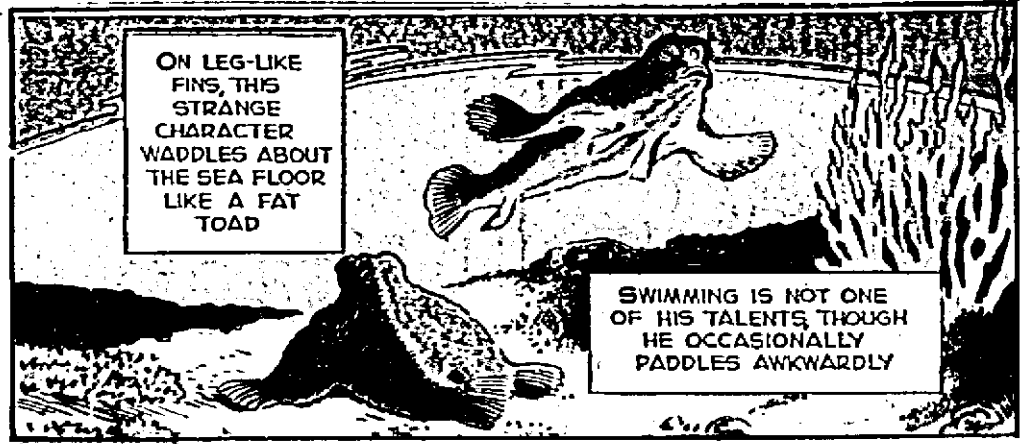
Performance not guaranteed. All 15 are professional barbers in Los Angeles.

MARK TRAIL

by ED GOOBY

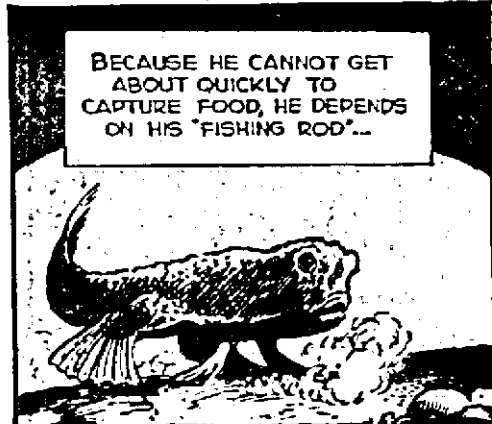


THE GROTESQUE BATFISH IS AN OCEAN BOTTOM DWELLER WHO RESEMBLES ANYTHING BUT A FISH...

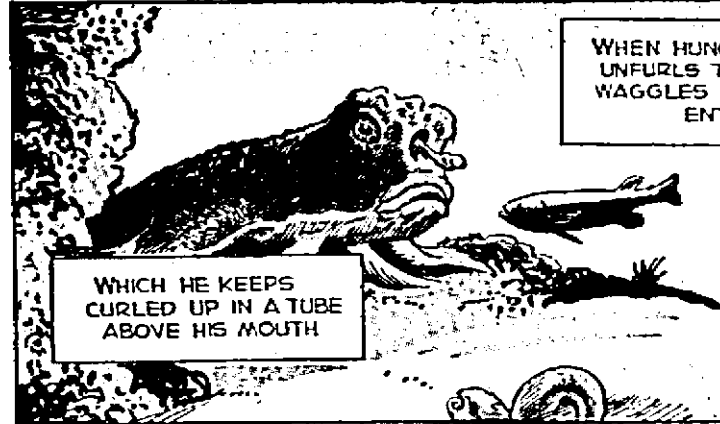


ON LEG-LIKE FINS, THIS STRANGE CHARACTER WADDLES ABOUT THE SEA FLOOR LIKE A FAT TOAD

SWIMMING IS NOT ONE OF HIS TALENTS, THOUGH HE OCCASIONALLY PADDLES AWKWARDLY

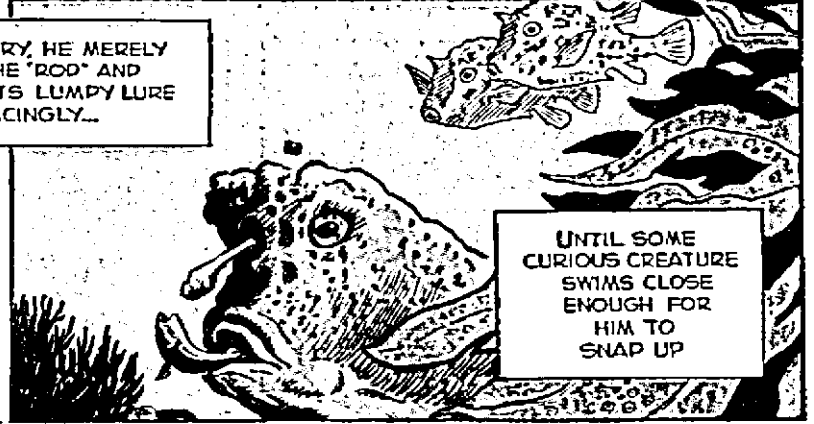


BECAUSE HE CANNOT GET ABOUT QUICKLY TO CAPTURE FOOD, HE DEPENDS ON HIS "FISHING ROD"...



WHICH HE KEEPS CURLED UP IN A TUBE ABOVE HIS MOUTH

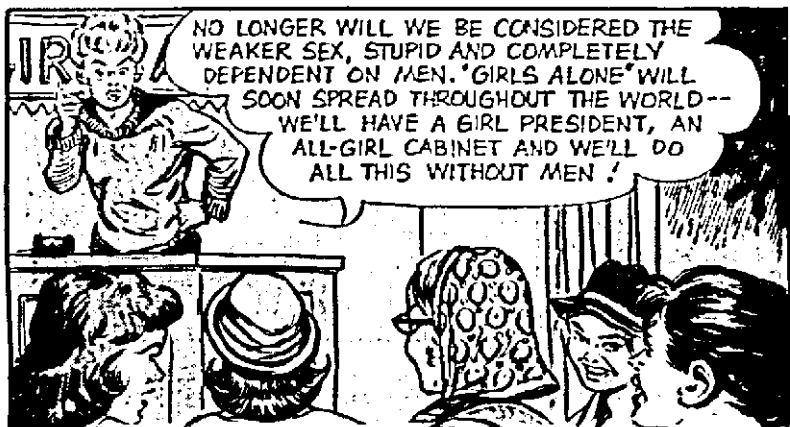
WHEN HUNGRY, HE MERELY UNFURLS THE "ROD" AND WAGGLES ITS LUMPY LURE ENTICINGLY...



UNTIL SOME CURIOUS CREATURE SWIMS CLOSE ENOUGH FOR HIM TO SNAP UP

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



NO LONGER WILL WE BE CONSIDERED THE WEAKER SEX, STUPID AND COMPLETELY DEPENDENT ON MEN. "GIRLS ALONE" WILL SOON SPREAD THROUGHOUT THE WORLD-- WE'LL HAVE A GIRL PRESIDENT, AN ALL-GIRL CABINET AND WE'LL DO ALL THIS WITHOUT MEN!

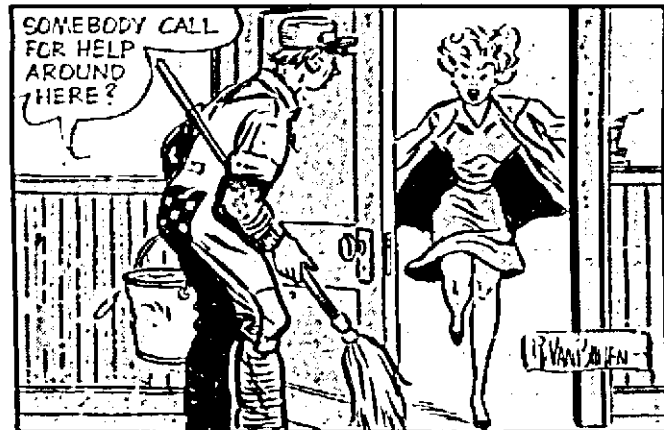


EEEE!!!



IT'S A MOUSE!

SCREECH!!



SOMEBODY CALL FOR HELP AROUND HERE?



WE (SHUDDER) DID!

IT'S ONLY LESTER. COME ON, LESTER. THESE LADIES JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU!



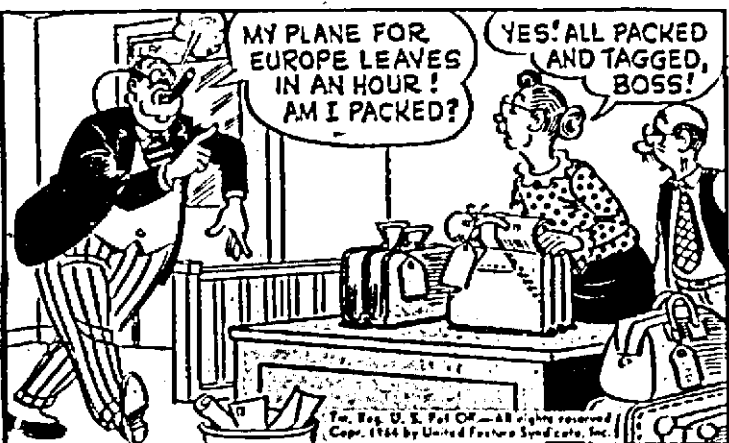
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? THE MEETINGS NOT OVER, YET!

OH, YES, IT IS! IMAGINE US TAKING OVER THE WORLD WHEN WE CAN'T EVEN COPE WITH A MOUSE! IT'S BACK TO BEING A MEMBER OF THE WEAKER SEX FOR ME. ANYBODY ELSE COMING?

I AM--AS SOON AS I GET THIS LIPSTICK ON STRAIGHT!

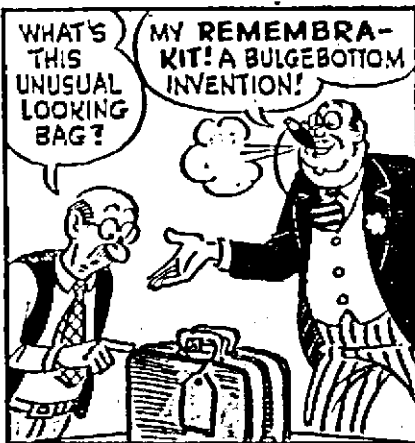
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



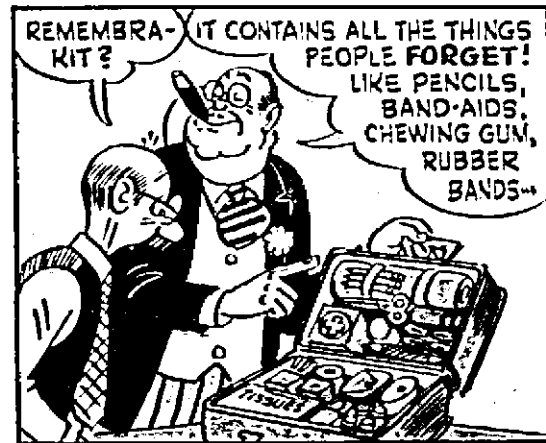
MY PLANE FOR EUROPE LEAVES IN AN HOUR! AM I PACKED?

YES! ALL PACKED AND TAGGED, BOSS!



WHAT'S THIS UNUSUAL LOOKING BAG?

MY REMEMBRANCE KIT! A BULGEBOTTOM INVENTION!



REMEMBRANCE KIT?

IT CONTAINS ALL THE THINGS PEOPLE FORGET! LIKE PENCILS, BAND-AIDS, CHEWING GUM, RUBBER BANDS--



"PAPER CLIPS, STAMPS, DENTAL FLOSS, GUMMED TAPE, EXTRA SHOE LACES, TRANQUILLIZER PILLS, TISSUES--"

WHAT A GREAT IDEA!



WHEN I TRAVEL, I LIKE TO BE EFFICIENT!

BOSS! IT'S GETTING LATE!



GADFRY! HURRY! BRING MY THINGS! GET ME TO THE AIRPORT! QUICK!



THERE GOES THE PLANE, WITH BOSS AND BAGGAGE!

ER-- ALL EXCEPT ONE ITEM!



HIS REMEMBRANCE KIT!

HE SURE IS EFFICIENT! THIS WAY HE FORGETS EVERYTHING!

HE'LL FLY BACK TOMORROW! NO AMERICAN CAN GO FAR WITHOUT TISSUES OR CHEWING GUM!

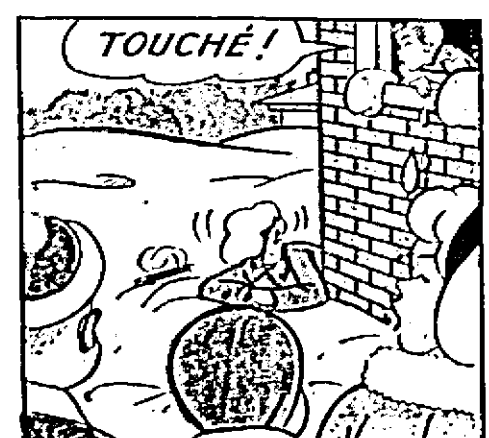
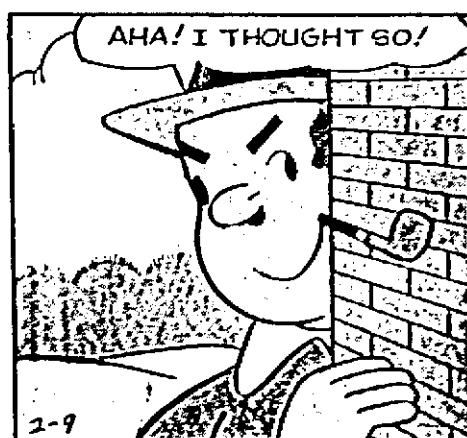
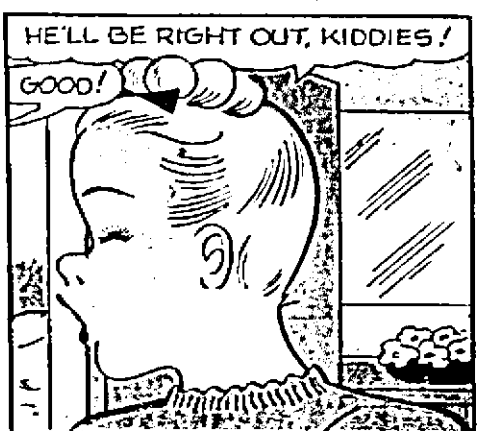
Dennis Menace

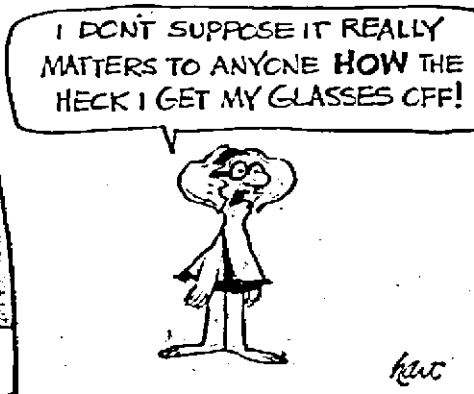
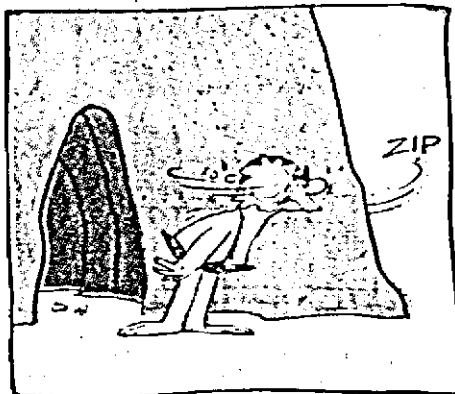
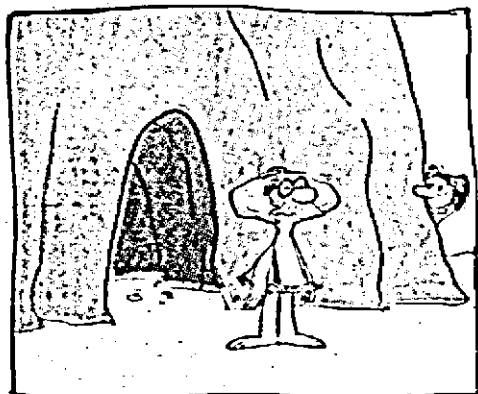
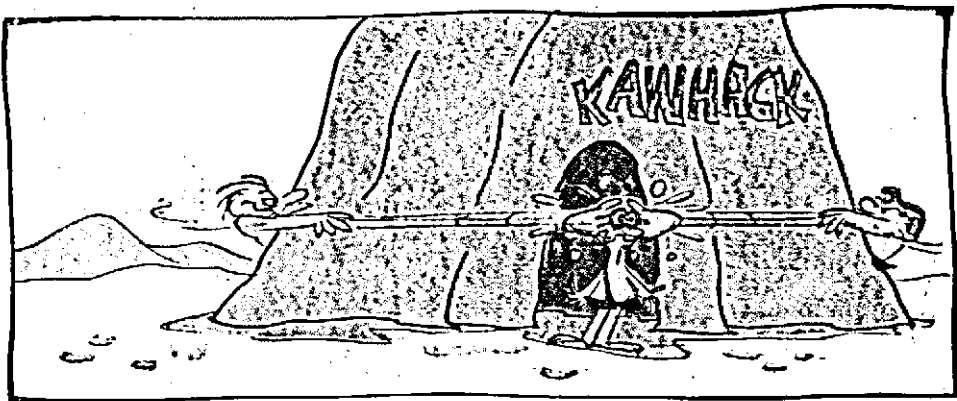
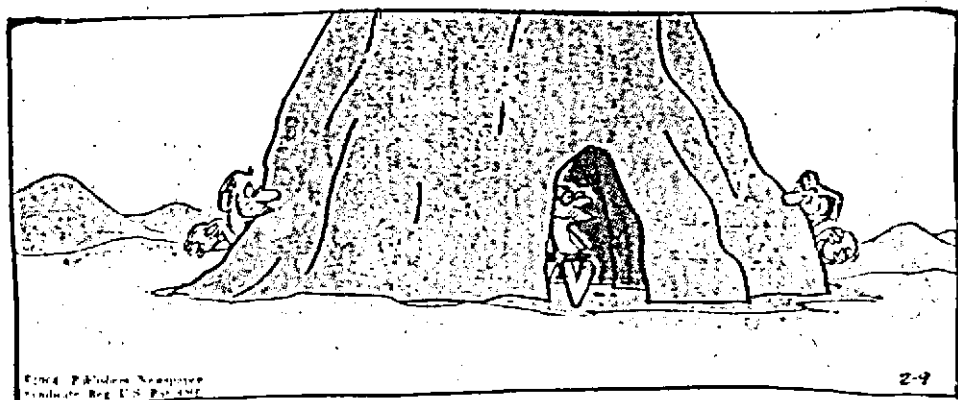
by Hank Ketcham



THE BROWNIES

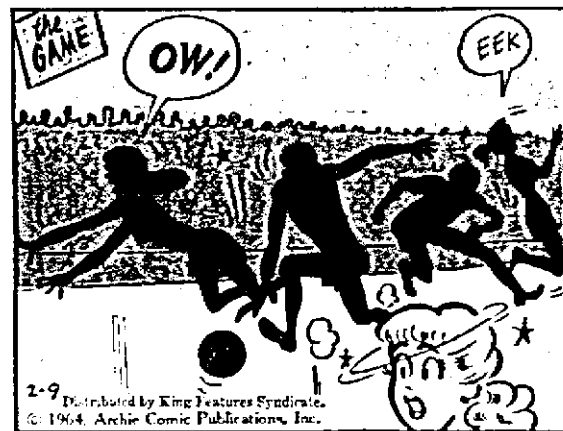
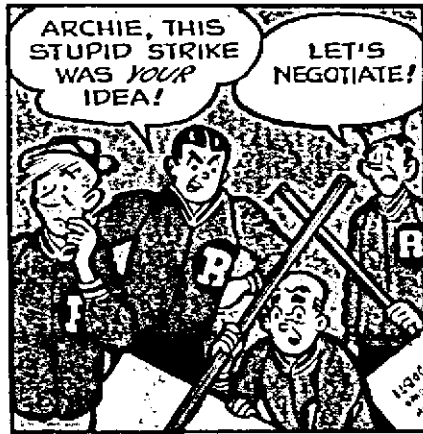
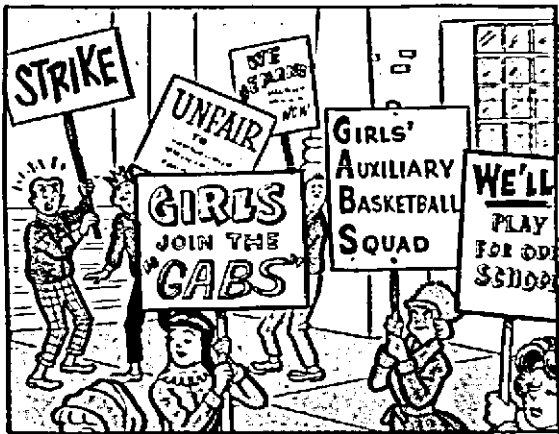
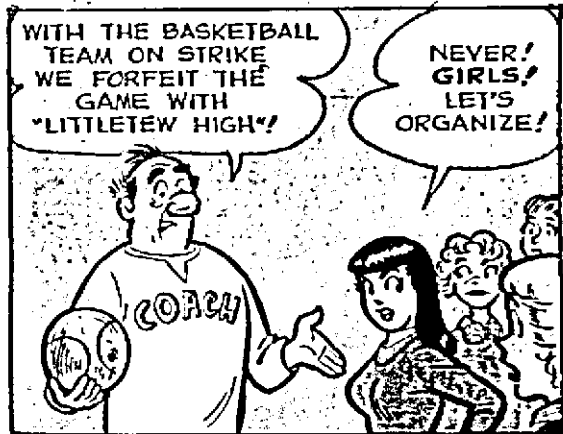
by CARL COOPER





ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



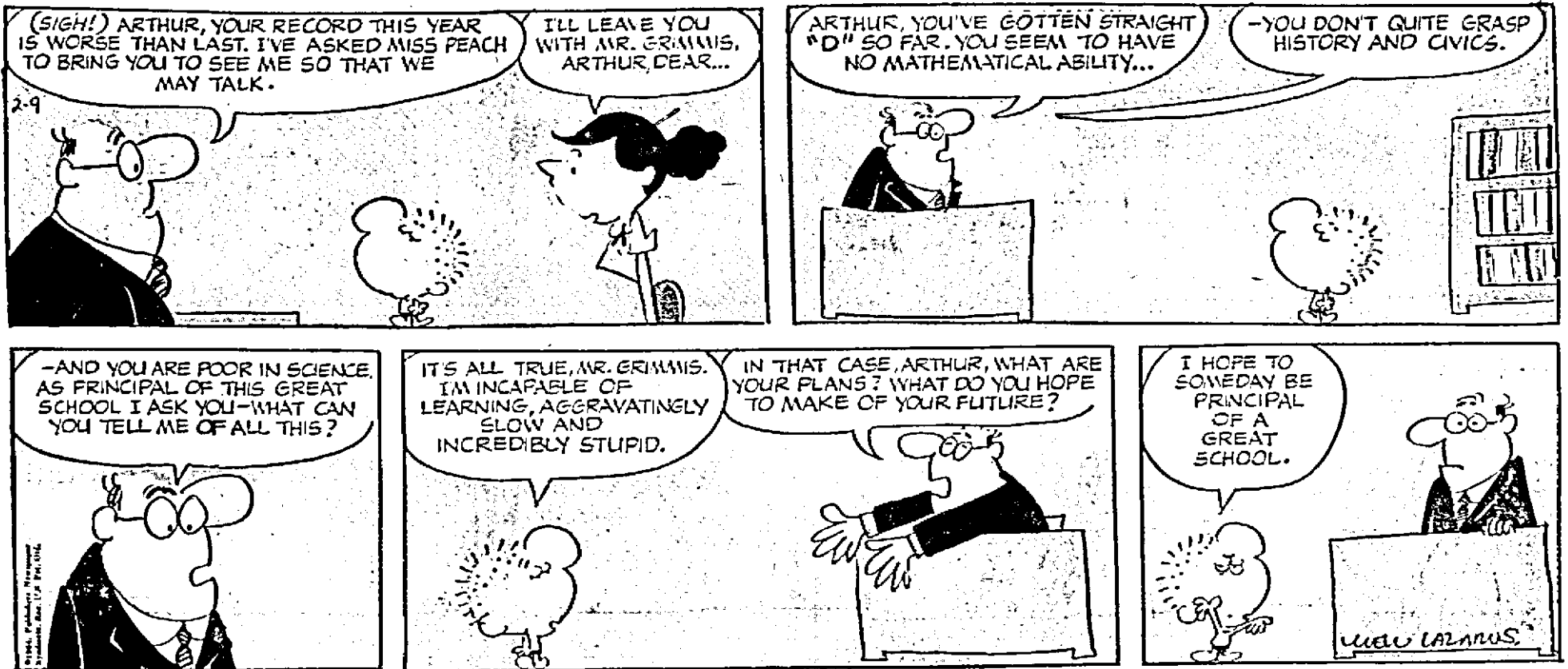
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MISS PEACH

By Mell



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

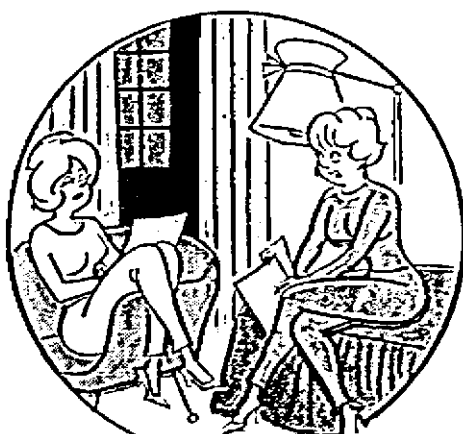


OFF THE RECORD

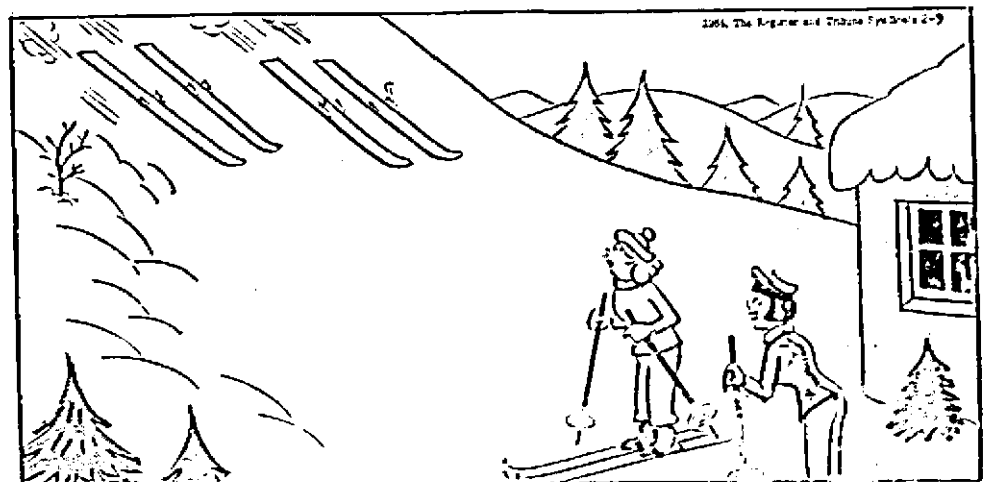
by ED REED



"Hang on, Mrs. Todd, I think I hear her crunching into the garage right now."



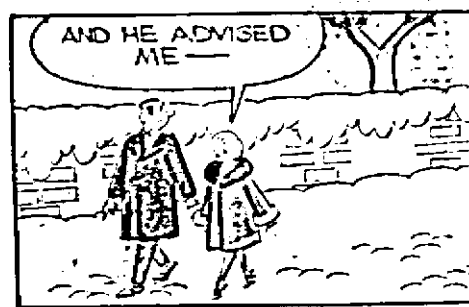
"I'm engaged to an English teacher and all my love letters come back corrected."



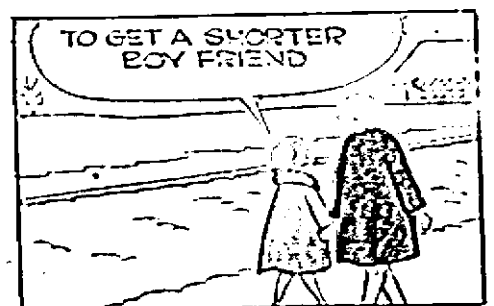
"Oh, dear--I hope this doesn't mean our double date is off..."



I TOLD DR. MRS. BRIDE ABOUT MY SUFFERING WITH A STIFF NECK.



AND HE ADVISED ME—



TO GET A SHORTER BOY FRIEND

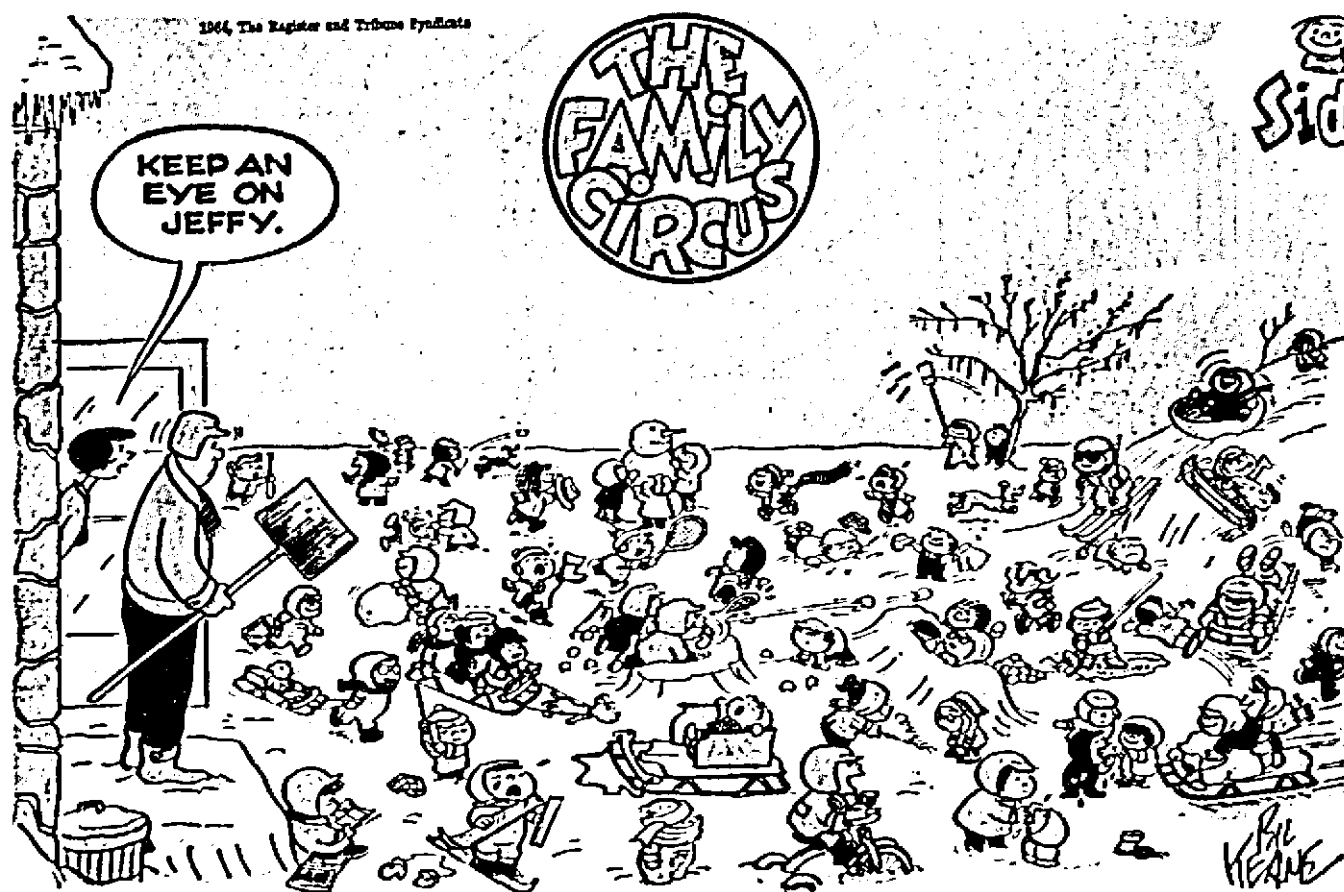
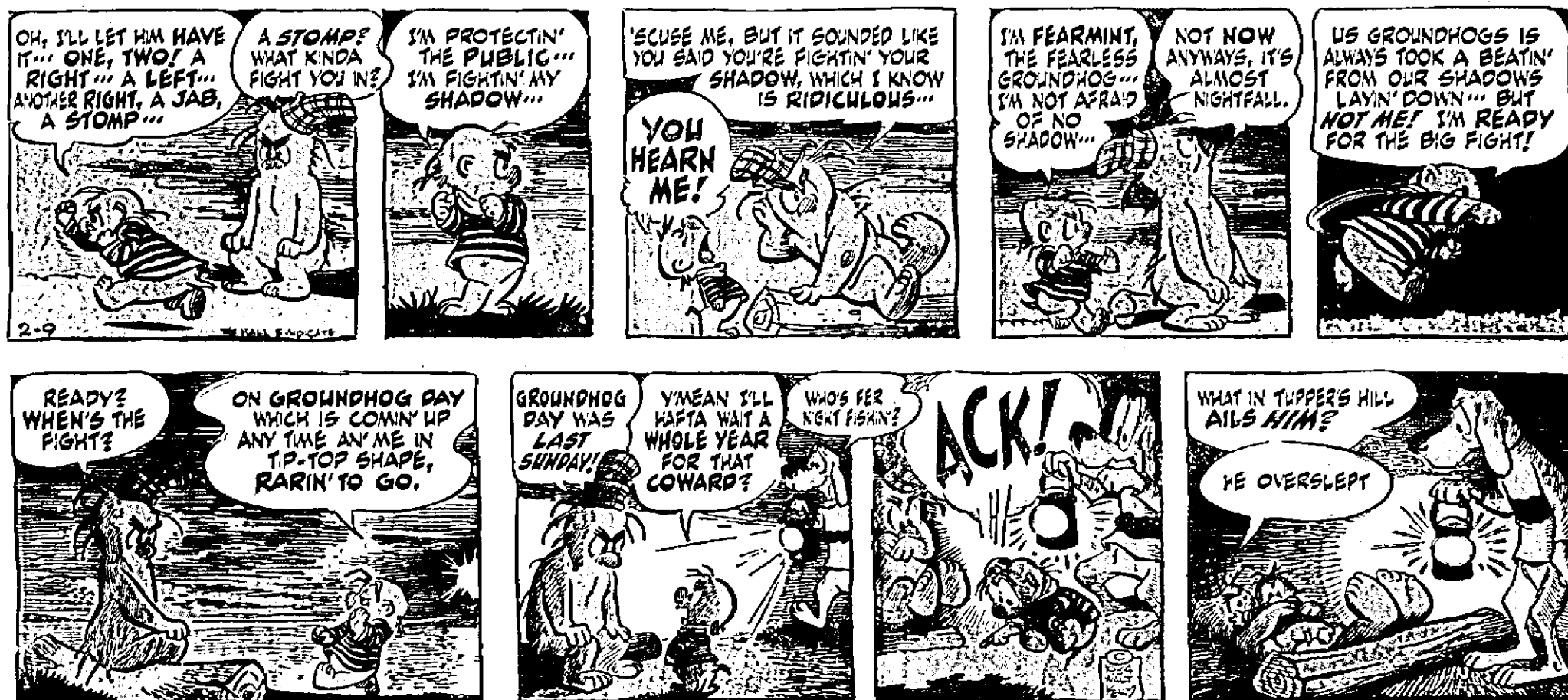
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



POGO

By Walt Kelly



Sideshow

ACOUSTIC
- GEORGE HILL
8131 13TH S.W.
SEATTLE 6, WASH.

BEATING THE WRAP
- W. KAY FETTER
20557 FOREST AVE.
CASTRO VALLEY, CALIF.

WATCH OUT!
- SHEILA HARRINGTON
75 EAST 14TH ST.
HAMILTON, ONT.

A FOOT RULE
- JAMES A. FLUER
934 W. DIXON ST.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

MAKING BOTH ENDS MEAT
- MARY LOUIE BALLARD
1573 JACKSON ST.
CHARLESTON 9, S.C.

ARE LINCOLN
- CAROL COLLINS
800 COLLEGE ST.
MYRAE, GA.

CHAN'S TEAKWOOD GIFTS
BUOY FOOT BEAR
WITH TEAKS OF CHAN
- VERA BEAL
717 PLYMOUTH RD.
BOSTON, MASS.